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## Bank of England announces fourth rate rise since election

AND CAROLINE MERRELL

INTEREST rates were raised yes-terday for the fourth time since the election but the Bank of England indicated that it would not need to increase them again in the short

The quarter-point rise puts base rates at 7 per cent, the highest for four-and-a-half years. But the Bank's Monetary Policy Committee said this was now enough to meet the inflation target imposed

on it by Gordon Brown, the Chancellor. Cheirenham & Gloucester, the mortgage arm of Lloyds-TSB, immediately announced that its main mortgage rate would rise from 8.2 per cent to 8.45 per cent for new borrowers. Other banks and building societies said they would wait and see before deciding their borrowing and lend-

ing rates. The Bank's announcement had an immediate effect on the pound, which fell by 1.5 cents against the dollar to less than \$1.59 and by five average new mortgage of £50,000

plennigs against the mark to DM 2.97. However, sterling held at ten French francs and 250

On the Stock Exchange blue chip shares surged taking the FTSE 100 shares index up a further 60.6 points to another record of 5,086.8. Bank shares were the most popular. Government bonds also gained

Mortgages have risen 1.25 per cent since the general election. As a result, the interest cost of the will have risen by £564 a year since

It costs banks and building societies an estimated 45 million every time they raise interest rates. The money is spent on informing borrowers of the change and altering standing orders.

Short-term interest rates are now expected to peak at less than 7.5 per cent and come back to no more than 7.25 per cent next year. City analysts said that the rate rise had been made now so that the Bank could say it was on top of inflation Inflation Report new week and that no further changes were likely for three months

Industry reacted angrily to the news. Kate Barker, chief economist at the Confederation of British Industry, said: "There is increasing evidence that the weakness in the export sector will slow the pace of UK economic growth significantly during 1993.

Strong sterling means serious problems for many companies today. We are concerned that this the months to come." Ian Peters, deputy director-gen-

eral of the British Chambers of Commerce, said: "This is the last thing Britain's exporters and their suppliers need at this time."
The CBI's own survey of High liers need at this time."

Street sales, published yesterday, showed that consumer spending is still buoyant. The report argued that growth was steady and not getting out of control.

Nikko Europe, a leading City firm, has delivered a downbeat

performance and accused of it of over-emphasis on presentation. In a special report the company said: The biggest change sino: May is in the rhetoric. Some of the radical changes by the Labour Government have not, on close inspection, been so radical. Nothing is as it may at first seem. Beware of the

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## FA reviews rules as jury clears players of match-fixing

By Stephen Farrell. AND CAROL MIDGLEY

THE Football Association has ordered a review of the rules of the national game in the wake of match-fixing allegations against three Fremiership players and a businessman who were finally cleared of conspiracy yesterday.

After two trials lasting 17

weeks and costing more than E12 million, the footballers Bruce Grobbelaar, John Fashanu and Hans Segars were found not guilty of conspiring with the businessman Heng Suan Lim to receive and give corrupt payments from a Far Eastern betting syndicate.

Grobbelaar alone still awaits the jury's verdict on a charge of corruption after he was filmed apparently accepting £2,000 to influence the outcome of a match in 1994.

But even before the jury had retired at Winchester Crown Court, the FA had set up an investigation to try to reassure the public that no English players were involved in betting and match forecasting. The inquiry, announced yesterday, is being conducted by the former Metropolitan Police Deputy Commissioner Sir John Smith, who is to

report within three months. The FA had appealed for any evidence of match foung soon after the allegations were



Grobbelaar: verdict awaited on final charge

first made against the four men. who went on trial at Winchester, but David Davies, the FA's public affairs director, said that none had been forthcoming.

Mr Davies was speaking after the jury announced its first verdicts, having deliber-ated for more than 26 hours. A previous jury had failed to reach agreement after a 34-

The decision to press ahead with the retrial was personally cleared by Dame Barbara Mills, QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, who is already facing criticism over the way the Crown Prosecu-

tion Service decides whether to

launch court proceedings. Yesterday, the verdicts were received with shricks of delight from the players' wives. Mr Fashanu's wife, Melissa, cried: "It's finished, it's finished. There's no more", and then clasped hands with Astrid Segers and Debbie Grobbelaar as their husbands

shook hands in the dock. Outside the court, Mr Fashanu - a former England striker who went on to present the Gladiators television programme - said: "I was dragged into this storm two and a half years ago. I have maintained my right to si-

lence. I'm not bitter at all. Now all I want to do is get on

with my family life."
As Mr Grobbelaar left court to return this morning, he said: "You should never have doubted me." And Mr Segers, the Dutch-born former Wimbledon goalkeeper, said: "It has been a two-and-a-half-year nightmare, but in the end we got the verdicts we wanted and deserved."

The investigation began in November 1994, when -The Sun secretly filmed Mr Grobbelaar, the former Liverpool and Southampton goal-keeper being offered 52000 keeper, being offered £2,000 by his former business partner Chris Vincent. Mr Grobbelaar announced plans to sue the paper, but four months later he and his three co-accused vere arrested.

The prosecution claimed that bank accounts and mobile telephone records showed a pattern of calls between the four men and Far Eastern gambling syndicates before and after key matches. But witnesses including the former England goalkeepers Bob Wilson and Gordon Banks said that they could see no evidence from videos of the

defendants throwing matches. Mr Grobbelaar and Mr Segers both said that they had been paid to forecast results but that they had not predicted the results of matches involving their teams. Mr Grob-belaar also said that he

Tve got the ultimate

defence — I've filled it with lawyers"

Square-rigger's

master jailed

Mark Litchfield, the owner

and master of the Maria

Asumpta, the world's oldest

square-rigged sailing vessel.

was jailed for 18 months for

manslaughter after the vessel

smashed into rocks off

Padstow in north Cornwall with the loss of three lives.

Exeter Crown Court was told he sailed far too close to



John Fashanu leaves court with his wife Melissa. "All I want to do is get on with my family life," he said

discussed bribes with Mr Vincent simply to expose him as a

Mr Grobbelaar's fate may now depend on seven barely audible words missed by teams of police and lawyers but detected by jurors as they considered their verdicts. After listening to enhanced

videotape recordings of a con-

jury noticed that the trial transcript failed to include Mr Vincent's remark "I don't have a jacket, you carry this", uttered just before Mr Grobbelaar is seen picking up a package containing £2,000.

## Major who spoke out is suspended

By Mark Henderson

THE Army major who this week attacked the Armed Forces for "antiquated" class attitudes in recruitment and promotion was suspended last night pending an inquiry.

Announcing the move, the Ministry of Defence said the inquiry would consider the article written by Major Eric Joyce for the Fabian Society. Major Joyce, 36, wrote that

the Armed Forces were dominated by "Victorian" class distinctions which prevented talented working-class recruits from becoming successful officers.

He had not sought permission from his commanding officer before publishing his criticisms and the ministry said yesterday that he should not have entered into public debate on political matters.

It said: The Armed Forces are disciplined organisations. For very good reasons it has been a long-established convention that service personnel do not engage in public comment on maners of political controversy. The separation of the military and the political is an important democratic principle and is rightly enshrined in Queen's Regulations."

Major Joyce, a staff officer at the headquarters of the Army Training and Recruiting Agency, wrote that the Services were run by the

"Posh", a white, male, public school-educated elite which regarded working-class soldiers as little more than "useand-discard rank and file.

He urged the Services to confront class, race and sex discrimination, which he said was compromising military effectiveness. Major Joyce was interviewed by a senior officer about the pamphlet on Tues-

day. An Army spokesman had indicated this week that the ministry was keen to consider his criticisms and that he was unlikely to be disciplined. His wife, Rosemary, said last night: "He is rather disap-

pointed that he has been suspended, and that this cannot be resolved now. He is standing by what he said."

Ian Corfield, a spokesman

for the Fabian Society, said the decision to suspend Major Joyce vindicated his criticisms. We expected some action, but this is using a sledgehammer to crack a nut," he said. "This shows the need for independent representatives to voice concerns, as he suggested in his article."

Mayor Joyce, who was educated at a comprehensive school in Perth, joined the Army as a private in 1978. He left to go to university, and was commissioned after

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#### Police appeal over shot boy

Detectives appealed to the criminal underworld to give up the killer who shot dead Dillon Hill, five, and wounded his stepfather, John Bates, in Bolton. They think the murder and the wounding were part of a feud between

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## Simon supports **RAF** charity

BY ANDREW PIERCE, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LORD SIMON of Highbury, the minister embroiled in the BP share controversy, is to use some of the profit from the sale of his holdings to honour the memory of his late father, a Spitfire pilot, who flew hundreds of wartime missions.

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund is to receive a substantial portion of the £350,000 accrued by Lord Simon on his £2.3 million holding since he became a

The minister's late father, Roger, was a highly decorated Spitfire pilot with the Free French, who escaped the German invading forces with General de Gaulle in 1940. He worked closely with the general for the duration of the war plotting the recapture of his beloved France.

The Royal Air Force remained one of the first loves of Mr Simon until his death a few years ago when his ashes were scattered at Shoreham Airport near his Sussex home. The Times has also learnt that Lord Simon, 56, is preparing to make financial provision for Christ's Hospital, in Horsham, Sussex. He won a scholarship to the school in

1950. The school, which was

founded by King Edward VI

in 1552, to care for the children

of London's poor, will be a beneficiary of a charitable trust fund being set up on Lord Simon's behalf by his London bank. Lord Simon, who was the

head boy in 1958, already gives financial support to two pupils charitable institution. It offers independent education to children with academic potential who would otherwise be denied the chance, One third of the parents pay no fees.

The Minister for Trade and Competitveness in Europe, who went on to Cambridge from Christ's, is one of a long list of famous alumni. They include St Edmund Campion, the first Jesuit martyr, Sir Barnes Wallis, the inventor of the bouncing bomb, and the cricketer John Snow,

One of the school's most Continued on page 2, col 1





for England, took one of the wickets, Disastrously for England, the Australian captain won his fifth consecutive

## Detective asks underworld to hand over boy's killer

Paul Wilkinson on a five-year-old's death and the

ill feeling of neighbours towards his family

POLICE appealed to the criminal underworld yesterday to give up the killer who shot dead a five-year-old boy and wounded his stepfather in Bolton. Detectives are convinced that the murder of Dillon Hull and the wounding of John Bates, the boyfriend of his mother. Jane, was part of a feud between rival drug pushers, but they have played down suggestions of a "turf"

Before the shooting on Wednesday a shot was fired through the sitting-room window of Mr Bates's home in the Deane district of Bolton. Greater Manchester. Mr Bates reportedly told the glazier called in to repair the glass that he knew who was behind the incident.

Detective Superintendent Peter Ellis, leading the investi-

**Drugs wars find** 

new battlefield

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

victions among the 43 forces in ,, that Bolton has a heroin and

gation, said: "We are talking about people involved in illegal drugs activity. Where do these people draw the line? Do they tolerate the death of a five-year-old boy, shot dead playing in the street?"

Police were checking the killer's yellow D-registration Metro, which was abandoned close to the scene of the shooting on Wednesday evening. Its last registered owner sold it some time ago but police have discovered that it changed hands seven times in the past few weeks. It was sold to a Bolton scrapyard last week and bought for cash the

day before the shooting. Detectives are also awaiting the results of detailed scientific examination of the gold-coloured crash helmet worn by the killer to conceal his identity and which he dumped in a

forces for drug seizures. The

small towns and suburbs

around Manchester and

Liverpool could hardly remain

Bolton is known to drugs

intelligence officers for links

hetween its Asian community

and heroin supplies from the

Indian sub-continent, Local

social workers acknowledge

year the town had 139 crimes

that man left within months - and 24 hours after his son's death detectives had still not When John Bates arrived in Jane Hull's life soon afterwards, things improved. Mr Bates became the father figure that the child lacked. But the semi-detached house in Black-

> burn was the subject of complaints about noisy late-night Everyone was glad when the One neighbour, who did not wish to be named, said: There were always people banging on their door. There were people there night and day. You could walk past at

> garden as he fled. They are

also studying closed-circuit television footage from a local

The killer was described as

white, slim, 5 ft 10 in to 6 ft tall.

with short, brown cropped

hair which may be curly. He

was wearing a green or purple

Dillon was born at Queen's Park Hospital, Blackburn, on

on the birth certificate for his

father's name was left blank -

November 27, 1991. The spa

someone would be knocking them up, and it was the same ate at night. "Everyone was glad when they had to move out. There were always threats and there was often someone shouting the odds outside John and

Jane's house."

8.30 on a Sunday morning and

Another neighbour said: There were rumours that some heavies were looking for John to break his legs. Everyone was glad when they moved away. They only moved half a mile and when they got their new home they put a big wrought-iron gate on

the front door." The family first moved to Walsh Street, Blackburn, and at the beginning of this year they moved to Bolton to be closer to Mr Bates's family. He joined the Bates Brothers Bolton Market.Danny Bates, his uncle manning the stall



Jane Hull with her son, Dillon, a "lovely, lively boy who would be missed by all"

yesterday, said: "As far as I er of Pikes Lane primary am concerned he was a good lad. He is a hard worker and a real gentleman. He was devot-

ed to Dillon." Three weeks ago Mrs Hull gave birth to another son. Her mother, Glenys, lives in the United States but most of her

school, where Dillon began last January, said: telephone never stopped ringing last night with teachers trying to come to terms with this awful, wicked act. He was a lovely, lively boy and we shall miss him. It is one of family still live in Blackburn. those things you only come "One of God's children brutal-

feel you have touched evil." Last night a mound of flowers was rising at the edge of the police cordon where Dillon was shot. One message, in a child's handwriting, read: "To my little friend, Dillon Rest in Peace. Jo Smith." Another said simply:

#### Unionist to confront Sinn Fein on TV

A leading Ulster Unionist is to confront a Sinn Fein leader for the first time on British television. Ken Maginnis, MP for Fermanagh and UUP security spokesman, will challenge Martin McGuinness, the Sinn Fein MP and chief negotiator, in a live debate on Newsnight on BBC2

Mr Maginnis said: "I have always felt it is incumbent upon Ulster Unionists to ensure that the IRA message does not go unchallenged." A Simi Fein spokesman said Mr. McGuinness was "not going in there with acrimony and recrimination. It's unfortunate it's taken as long as this for Unionists to be prepared to engage in a face-to-face debate." Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist. Party, condemned Mr Maginnis's move.

#### Belmarsh jail criticised

The treatment of hundreds of offenders, including high-risk immates, held in a top-security jail is today described as "seriously inadequate" by Sir David Ramsbotham, the Chief Inspector of Prisons. He found that security routines to prevent prisoners escaping from Belmarsh prison in theast London took priority over all aspects of the regime, and some prisoners alleged they were only out of their cells for 15 minutes a day.

#### Party over for founder

The leader and founder of the anti-European UK Independence Party stood down yesterday. Alan Sked, an academic, said that he had been offered more teaching work at the London School of Economics and leading the work at the London School in Economics and leading the party had become a full-time job. He said he had also been influenced by the result of the Uxbridge by-election, in which his party polled only 39 votes, a tenth as many as the Official Monster Raving Loony Party.

#### Immigration law 'unfair'

The United Nations refugee agency has demanded that Ireland scrap the emergency legislation put through parliament five weeks ago to curb rising illegal immigration: Officials can now refuse entry to non-EU citizens, whose papers are not in order. A spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said the law was unfair to genuine asylum scekers travelling on false papers.

#### Rethink for NVQs

shake-up in the system of National Vocational Qualifications has been announced to make them more relevant. The reforms will cut out jargon and bureaucracy and make NVQs more rigorous and credible, the National Council for Vocational Qualifications said. A new Qualifications and Curriculum Authority will be set up to oversee the 900 qualifications available.

#### Student in death fall

A student who dreaded getting his A-level results fell to his death from a multi-storey car park in Nottingham. Tony Dwyer, 18, of West Bridgford, was filmed by security cameras as he walked to the edge of the 100ft-tall building.
The tragedy happened a week before he was due to receive
the grades which would decide whether he went to
university. Fees panic page 9

#### Pilots suspended

Two Britannia Airways pilots have been suspended on full pay for an investigation of a stewardess's claim that she saw the captain's wife at the controls of a Boeing 757 en route from Palma to East Midlands. Britannia forbids anyone but the captain to sit in his seat. Early indications are that the aircraft, flying over France, was on automatic pilot and that the captain's wife was not touching the controls.

#### Soldiers deny assaults

Five British soldiers charged with assaulting a group of English tourists in Cyprus each pleaded not guilty to three counts of assault. Roger Bell, 26. Tim Carter, 20, Seven Wolstencroft, 26. Steven Girvan, 20, and Smart Spencer, 20, denied causing grievous bodily harm to Barry Ford and Shane Bell and of attacking Claire Harbour, 22. The court in Larmaca ordered them to appear again on Monday.

#### Driving into trouble

Maureen Rees, celebrated as the worst driver on BBCl's Driving School, ran out of petrol in her new car in Cardiff after bearing that she had landed a part in a television show about car maintenance. Mrs Rees, who spent £6,000 learning to drive and passed her test at the seventh try, will present a slot in the Really Useful Show for BBCI. Her Lada Samara 1300 was pushed to a nearby petrol station:

#### Times website milestone

The Times and The Sunday Times on the Internet have become the first national newspapers to receive an audit certificate from ABC//electronic, the UK Internet auditors. The site recorded more than 7.8 million web page "hits" during May, the largest of any site in Britain to date. The websites can be reached at http://www.the-times.co.uk

## Simon

BOLTON has become the

latest battlefield for the drugs

trade as street dealers and

gangs protect their networks.

The drugs wars began in

London in the 1980s but in the

1990s the North West pro-

duced the biggest battlefields.

In 1995 Greater Manchester.

Police achieved the second

highest number of drugs con-

seyside was fifth. Both forces

Continued from page I distinctive traits is the uniform, known as the Housey. which has hardly altered since Tudor times and has a strong claim to be the oldest in existence. It consists of a long blue coat, belted at the waist, with matching knee breeches. vellow socks and white knee bands.

Lord Simon declined yesterday to comment on the decision, which he reached with his wife, Sarah, on the allocation of the money. Another charity which will also be included in the charitable trust is the Stroke Association. Lord Simon's father flew

his first mission in November 1941 from a Welsh RAF base and went on to clock up 440 flying hours by the end of the Second World War. He was a flight sergeant. He took part in dangerous

missions providing cover for the landing in Normandy on D-Day and later flew sorties into the Low Countries. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Légion d'honneur for his escape from France and for his bravery as



DAG Simon as Head Grecian (head boy) at Christ's

## Pollution pushes Earth towards its hottest year

By NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

which warm waters persist in

the eastern Pacific off Peru.

But Dr Jenkins said that El

SCIENTISTS predict that the Earth will have record-breaking temperatures this year and are linking the increase to

Researchers at the Meteorological Office's Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction said yesterday that on average the world's temperatures could, in 1997, be more than 0.7 degrees hotter than when records began in the late 19th century. The Earth was at its hottest

in 1995, followed by 1990; 1991; 1994: 1988; 1983; 1987:1996; 1994; and 1989. Dr Geoff Jenkins, head of the centre's climate prediction programme, said yesterday: We are almost certainly

going to exceed the average global temperatures of 1990. Indeed we are pretty much up there already. It now looks as if we will go higher, challenging the 1995 record year." He said part of the increase will be due to El Nino, a

cyclical climatic event in

Nino had always been a part of the weather records, influencing higher or lower temperatures in certain years. To reach another record-breaking year, there had to be an additional cause. He said that global warming, caused by pollution, could

**Forecast** 

account for the higher temperatures of the 1990s. "Taking one year on its own is not significant. But this year will certainly continue the run of warm years we have seen in

The researchers calculate the average world-wide temperatures based on measurements of the sea and land. These are compared with a 30year running average from 1960 to 1991. Average tempera-

temperature of about minus 0.3C in the late 19th century, making 1995 about 0.7C higher than then. "These temperature differences may sound like nothing." Dr Jenkins said. "But the temperature difference be-

tures in 1990 were 0.34C

higher than average. The hot-test year on record, 1995, was 0.38C higher than the 30-year

average. This compares with a

tween the depths of the last ice Age. about 20,000 years ago, and this century is about five over the next 100 years is three degrees."
Yesterday officials from more than 160 countries concluded preliminary negotia-

tions in Bonn on curbing global warming. But America, under pressure from industrial interests, worked with Japan to block any agreement on reducing emissions of carbon

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## Skipper jailed for deaths of crew

Master of historic ship endangered lives by sailing too close to shore for benefit of onlookers, reports Tim Jones

THE owner and master of the world's oldest square-rigged sailing ship was sentenced to 18 months in prison yesterday for the manslaughter of three crew members who died when the ship smashed into rocks off the north Cornwall coast. Mark Litchfield had ig-

nored adverse winds and tides and sailed the 137-year-old Maria Asumpta far too close to the shore to enable clifftop spectators to have a good view. Exeter Crown Court was told. When he realised he was heading for disaster, he started the engine and ordered more sail to be set, but the engine failed and the ship broke up as the panic-stricken crew dived into the surf near Padstow harbour.

Eleven survivors were rescued, but Anne Taylor, 50, the ship's cook, from Wallingford, was washed away. Emily Macfarlane, 19, the assistant bosun, from Felinstowe, tried to swim to safety, but was drowned, as was John Shannon, 24, the second engineer, from Queensland, Australia. Richard Lissack, QC, for the

prosecution, said that Litch-



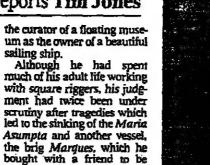
Emily Macfarlane: she was the assistant bosun

field, who had denied three charges of manslaughter, was to blame for the disaster because he had ignored the advice of experts and ordered fuel which was containinated with seawater and rust to be

pumped back into the tanks. Litchfield, a former Royal Navy officer, believed the Maria Asumpta would carve him a niche in maritime history. He saw himself as much as

Only the need for lastminute repairs kept him and

recovering the £150,000 he had spent on her. She became Week, where she was used as a venue for receptions, and became popular with enthusi-asts who paid to sail her.



used for filming. The project was a success and soon the Marques had featured at the start of the television series The Onedin Line, The Master of Ballan-trae, Poldark and other films. This success led to the need for a second ship and, after searching the ports of Europe, Litchfield bought the rotting 125-year-old hulk of the Maria

Asumpta for £11,000. It took him 18 months to restore her and, between times, he helped to skipper the Marques on a 20,000-mile passage during the filming of a television series about Charles Darwin.

the Maria Asumpta in dock when, in 1984, he was supposed to sail her alongside the Marques, which was caught in a squall off Bermuda and sank with the loss of 19 crew members. After a 63-day inquiry, inspectors criticised the Narques's lack of stability and the way she had been granted a load-line length exemption after pressure from Litchfield. But he escaped explicit criti-cism and returned to sea with the Naria Asumpta, where he was faced with the problem of



The Maria Asumpta on rocks near Padstow, Cornwall. One crew member was washed away and two drowned trying to swim to safety

showing contempt for the very

dangers they trusted you to

Litchfield, 56, from Boxley, Kent, told the jury. "I felt I was more like a curator. I did not look on it as my own property. It was something wonderful which needed to be kept going because of its great impor-tance for maritime history."

In each of the three charges, the jury found it proved that

Litchfield's breach of duty in respect of both the course and the fuel was grossly negligent so as to be causative of death. Passing sentence, Mr Justice Butterworth said it was his melancholy duty to sen-tence Litchfield for criminal conduct which had cost three

lives. He said the three crew

members, like those who suravoid. You showed a prolound vived, had shown him loyalty and devotion, had served under him without reward and had reposed in him their absolute trust and confidence. "On the verdicts of this jury you betrayed that trust by

disregard for the lives of your crew and were reckless both in your navigation and management of your vessel."

Litchfield, he said, had cho sen to conduct himself as he did in the face of clear warnings of consequences in respect of the fuel and the

course he sailed. His action had not been a momentary aberration, but a deliberately chosen course of conduct.

The judge said he took into consideration the fact that Litchfield was a man of great ability who had done his best in helping to introduce others

#### Top chef in hotel deal with Granada

Mark Litchfield being driven to court yesterday: he was found guilty of three counts of manslaughter

BY ROBIN YOUNG

THE enfant terrible of British cooking. Marco Pierre White, yesterday signed an agreement with the Granada Group to set up and run no fewer than seven hotel restaurants in the next 18 months.

The £2 m contract, which will mean the withdrawal of Mr White's name from the restaurant in the Hyde Park Hotel, will also end his association with Sir Rocco Forte, who gave him his start in hotel restaurants. ...

Mr White recently returned as consultant to Les Saveurs, a Mayfair basement restaurant which he had sold to Sir Rocco, He was also retained as consultant to Sir Rocco's new flagship hotel, the Balmor-

al in Edinburgh. Mr White, the first chef to win three stars in the Michelin guides without ever setting foot in France. retains his partnership in the Quo Vadis restaurant in Soho and his existing joint venture with Granada, the Criterion at Picca-

dilly Circus.
The first restaurant to reopen under his name within the Granada Group's hotels will be the Oak Room at the Meridien Piccadilly in central London. He is expected to take charge there by early next month. Obvious candidates for Marco Pierre White restaurants outside London are the Queen's Hotel in Leeds and the Randolph in Oxford. .

## Octuplet woman sues agent for publicity money

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

MANDY ALLWOOD is suing the publicity agent Max Clif-ford for breach of trust in a dispute over payments for arranging interviews about her multiple pregnancy.

Mandy Alfwood, who even tually lost all eight babies, has issued a writ at the High Court claiming her former agent sold negative stories about her during their five-month contract. When her pregnancy was announced, almost a year ago, Mr Clifford hoped to secure Miss Allwood, 38, and her boyfriend Paul Hudson a El million sponsor-

ship deal.

She was paid a reported £50,000 by the News of the World for exclusive rights to her story. When Miss Allwood lost the babies after 19 weeks, Mr Clifford arranged news-paper interviews and lucrative

television appearances.
In a writ lodged at the High
Court last night, Miss
Allwood alleges Mr Clifford failed to exercise due care,

skill and diligence". She claims he also failed to "disclose and account to the plaintiff all monies paid or agreed to be paid by the media and to have made a secret commission or profit".

The writ alleges that Mr Clifford took money from the Daily Mirror for divulging the couple's address when they were in hiding. Miss Allwood said last night that Mr Clifford had not acted in her best interests. "He was telling us one thing and doing another. We weren't media-wise and he

took advantage of that."

Mr Clifford said he would contest the writ. I am extremely angry and saddened. Everything was done in the open. They have got records of everything. I did everything I could to help them in every way, both financially and also in a physical and spiritual

"I would have thought if they had any problems they would have contacted me."



Mandy Allwood claims her agent Max Clifford sold negative stories about her multiple pregnancy

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## Policemen baffled in hunt for their feminine side

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

POLICEMEN in one of Britain's biggest forces are being given a new assignment to get on the trail of the feminine side of their natures. Last night some of them appeared to be short of clues.

The Thames Valley Force says that it wants to encourage "feminine skills" such as sensitivity and intuition. The move has left some officers spluttering with indignation. One said: They'll turn us into a bunch of pansies." Another commented: "It's political correctness gone stark raving mad — police-

streets, not sitting around in seminars discovering their feminine side."

The change is part of the Working Culture Project, set up after a "cultural audit" criticised management styles. Under the supervision of Superintendent Dave Murray, the force has set up working parties of female and black officers to examine their experiences of the force. The 18 month project could lead to new recruitment and training procedures, with

seminars on new-style policing. Supt Murray said: "I am not saying the current culture

is had but it needs re shaping

from simply reaction times and tough policemen. That is all very well but often it can only be putting a sticking plaster over the real problem which makes crime occur time and time again. Policing can be dangerous and we want to create a better blend of skills to cope with it."

They would be encourag-ing emulation of some female officers, he said. "Women possess feminine skills such as sensitivity, intuition and negotiation which, ironically, they get from their father's X-chromosomes. That means men can learn

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## Princess linked with Al Fayed's divorced son

British tabloid newspapers join battle to buy 'romantic'

royal holiday photographs, reports Emma Wilkins

DIANA, Princess of Wales. arrives in the former battlefields of Bosnia today as British tabloid newspapers engage in hostilities over photographs of her recent holiday with Dodi Fayed, the son of Mohamed Al Fayed, the owner of Harrods.

The pictures, taken by a paparazzo in Sardinia earlier this week, are said to show the Princess enjoying "romantic" moments with Mr Fayed and are attracting fierce bidding from rival Fleet Street newspapers offering sums between £300,000 and £500,000. Paris Match, the French magazine. was said to have secured the continental magazine rights for a similar sum.

There was intense speculation last night that the new relationship could be the Princess's first romance since the unfortunate entanglement with Capt James Hewitt. The prospect of Mohamed Al Fayed becoming the stepgrandfather to the future King while he remains denied an application for British citizenship was attracting particular attention from royal commentators.

The Princess, who first met Mr Fayed, 41, at a polo match in Windsor ten years ago, begins her fact-finding mission with an American landmines charity in Sarajevo today. She is expected to meet disabled groups in Travnik and Zenica during the two-day

While her office at Kensington Palace declined to comment on the latest disclosures. the Princess's friendship appeared to have the blessing of her stepmother, Raine, Countess of Chambrun. "I love the whole family. I've known them all for 15 years. I adore them all," said the countess, who was impressed by Mr ~immaculate

wood film producer whose previous loves have included



Marie Helvin



**Brooke Shields** 



Mimi Rogers

Brooke Shields, Marie Helvin and Mimi Rogers, has a selfeffacing nature despite his playboy image. When staying at his home in Mayfair - his other houses are in Los Ange-

His marriage in the ski resort of Vail, in Colorado, in 1986, to American model Suzanne Gregard ended in divorce eight months later. The divorce settlement was rumoured to be £1.3 million, including jewellery and a new Rolls Royce car.

Afterwards he said: "I think my one marriage has put me off the institution for life." He had earlier been briefly engaged, in the mid-1980s, to the Iranian Linda Atterzaedh.

He has also been linked with the Duke of York's former girlfriend, Koo Stark. Britt Ekland, the actress Valerie Perrine, and Frank Sinatra's daughter, Tina. A friend of Mr Fayed said

the Princess had greatly enjoyed an ealier holiday with Mr Fayed and his father in St Tropez. "It's the second time they've been on holiday together in a matter of weeks. Quite frankly, they are young, free and over 21 and 1 think she could do a lot worse than Dodi. He's got a lot going for him - he's kind, generous and a very relaxed person to be with. When she got back from St Tropez she said it was the best holiday she had ever

The trip last month attracted some controversy because of Mr Al Fayed's role in the "Cash for Questions" affair.

The friendship between the Fayed and Spencer families began when Mohamed Al Fayed was introduced to the late Earl Spencer, the Princess's father. The pair became firm friends and soon Raine, then the Countess Spencer, was sending her cooks from Althorp for training at the Ritz in Paris, which

is owned by Mr Al Fayed. Although the Princess's name has been linked in the past with Will Carling, the former England rugby cap-



Hasnat Khan, whose work as a heart surgeon fascinates the

When a tabloid newspaper recently published a story les and New York -- Mr Fayed tain and Oliver Hoare, an art claiming the Princess had prefers driving his Mini Coo- dealer, her most recent male enjoyed candlelit dinners with

shire restaurant, her office was quick to issue a public denial of the story. After the publication of yesterday's newspapers under headlines like "Di's New Man is Al Faved's Son" and "Di's Secret Hol with Harrods Hunk Dodi" her office remained

Mr Fayed, whose uncle is Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi Arabian arms dealer, holds joint Egyptian and United Arab Emirates citizenship. While doing his national service for the UAE defence forces, he was was briefly Fields. seconded to the Royal Military

Academy at Sandhurst. When in London, he helps out at his father's shop in the product development depart-

ing a low profile behind his desk at 100 Brompton Road opposite the Knightsbridge store. He is a director of Harrods and is due to attend the opening match of the season at Fulham Football Club on Saturday. The club was bought recently by his

Dodi Fayed spends most of his time in Los Angleles, where he runs Allied Stars, a production company. One of his closest friends is Roland Joffé, the director of The Mission and The Killing

His first success was Chariots of Fire, which earned the production team an Oscar. The statuette currently sits in Mr Al Fayed's office.

## Prince 18 saddened by death of volunteers

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE Prince of Wales was said to be deeply saddened yesterday by the deaths of two young volunteers on a Prince's Trust scheme in Orkney in which he had

taken a personal interest.

Derek Taylor, 20, and his friend, whose parents asked for him not to be named, were crushed to death by a two-tonne slab of concrete while they were helping to renair a collapsed sea wall on the remote island of North Ronaldsay. Both men

were from Dundee. The accident happened on Wednesday but it took rescuers seven hours working under floodlights to recover the bodies. The Prince is being kept informed of an investigation into the deaths. Prince's Trust officials

from London and Edinburgh flew to the scene of the accident yesterday as did health and safety officials. A spokesman for the Prince's Trust said: This is a very, very great tragedy and our Scottish and national staff are going up to the scene first thing. We will work and cooperate with the emergency services in every way hu-manly possible to establish the facts of what happened."

The two men were among a group of 13 Prince's Trust volunteers from Dundee who had been repairing the wall at Garso Wick, on the northern regard the shoreline of North Ronaldsay, the most remote of the Orkney Islands. They had spent 12 weeks on the island and were due to go home at the end of this

week. The dryseaweed-eating sheep of the island from wandering

Many of the island's '80 inhabitants were involved in the rescue effort along with police, firefighters and coastguards. Local councillor Howie Firth spoke of the community's grief: "Young people from the Prince's Trust have done so much for the island. The people of the island are like a family and they regard the volunteers as part of that family," he said. The remoteness of the

accident scene posed huge logistical problems for the rescuers. Firefighters had to be flown there from the Orkney capital of Kirkwall on a helicopter normally used by coastguards in the Shetland Islands. Police also had to be flown in, with heavy lifting gear and floodlights.

The work to repair the wall began after the worst storms to hit the island since the 1930s demolished 3,500 metres of it in 1993. The small community did not have the manpower to repair the wall and when the Prince visited to inspect the damage later that year he pledged to send a team of his volunteers, who have returned

every year since. At the family's home in Dundee, Mr Taylor's brother Neil said: "We are devastated, we are still trying to come to terms with this." Mr Taylor worked at the outdoor activity centre Teen Ranch in Perthshire. Yesterday the ranch director Bob Ockenden said: "He was a very enthusiastic young man. He loved Dundee Football Club and we would often had banter about rugby and football.

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"Derek was a tremendous help to me and he could have taught my other staff a lot even though he had learning difficulties. i am very sad to hear of what has hanpened." Mr Tay-lor was also a keen tennis player, and had Watson Tennis School in Invergowrie, near

stone wall is-12 miles long the was six. The school canand prevents the distinctive 'celled last night's matches as a mark of respect.

The school's owner, Nigel Watson, said he was a good club player and a member of both the men's and mixed doubles teams. "Derek was a regular attender here. He popular. He is going to be very sadly missed."

George Sturrock, the depute rector of Menzieshill High School, in Dundee, which Derek attended, said: "He was very active in the swimming and water polo clubs at school."

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#### Vicar held abroad on sex charges

A Church of England vicar was last night in custody in Romania, accused of sexual relations with an underage boy. The Rev Michael Taylor, 34, vicar of St David's in Eastwood, Leigh-on-Sea, Essea, was allegedly found in a Bu-charest flat with a 14-year-old boy by police on Tuesday. If convicted, he could face up to seven years' jail.

#### Boy aged 14 shot

A 14-year-old boy from Ful-ham was in a critical condition with gunshot wounds after an argument with other youths on a west London street. A 16-year-old boy was

#### River deaths

Police investigating the drowning of two girls in the Wharfe near Otley. York-shire, are sending a file to the Crown Prosecution Service on the woman who was with them, Wendy Dodd, 40.

#### Glue inquest

The provisional cause of death for Christopher Smith, 7. was intoxication from inhaling tyre adbesive, the opening of a York inquest was told yesterday. The hearing was adjourned.

#### CORRECTION

Michael Shrimpton, the barrister who took part in a Conservative press confer-ence at the Uxbridge by-election (report, July 26), has never been a member of the Socialist Workers' Party.

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## Last Cornish tin mine admits defeat

The closure of South Crofty will end an era of British trading that began 3,000 years ago, writes

**Tim Jones** 

THE end of 3,000 years of Cornish tin-mining was announced yesterday, with the news that the last working mine, at South Crofty, will close by the end of the year. South Crofty, once the largest in mine in the world, will cease production over the next six months, with the loss of 270 jobs. Its miles of tunnels

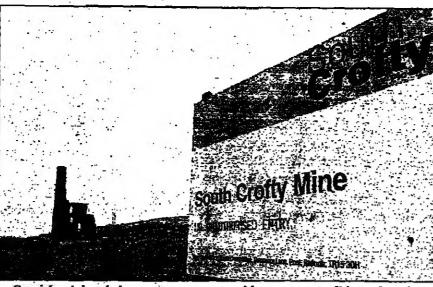
will be allowed to flood. : Miners wept yesterday as the decision was announced to staff at an emergency meeting. The managers of the mine, near Camborne, blamed the decline in world tin prices and the strength of the pound.

Prices have now fallen to £3.200 a tonne, far below the. £4,000 a tonne minimum needed to keep the mine open. Whereas Cornish tin was hard-won from deep mines, often extending far beneath the sea, most of the world's tin is now produced in opencast mines in countries such as Indonesia and Bolivia, where wages are low and extraction far easier.

In an area of high unemployment, many of the miners doubt they will work again. David Giddings, the managing director, said: "I realise the history of tin-mining in Cornwall and this is a dreadful day. It was a depressing decision to have to make, but it was the only option.

The mine does not have a

commercial future. We have to close it now because if we go on losing money we will not have enough cash left to meet redundancy payments." George Trevaskis, 51, who worked at the mine for 14 years, said: "I might never of efforts by the local com-



Cornish mining, below, cannot compete with opencast conditions abroad. Its industry peaked last century, right, when it employed more than 30,000 people



work again unless I go abroad. There are hundreds looking for jobs in this area and I might have to go to the goldfields of South Africa to find similar work.\* David Williamson, one of

the directors who had fought to raise capital to keep Crofty going, said: "I could see the headgear of the mine from my house and I used to walk past. it every day as a little boy."

The closure comes in spite

munity and the miners to keep the mine open. Three years ago, 1,500 small investors, including the miners, offered to buy £500,000 of shares in an effort to ensure its future. At the same time, the mine was taken over by the Canadian-based Crew Group of companies, which has invested about £6.3 mil-

Candy Atherton, the local Labour MP, said last night: "The livelihoods of so many

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people and their families depend on the mine. It is a very sad day for the whole of Cornwall and it is almost impossible to express the an-guish that will be felt right across the county."

Tin has been mined in Cornwall since pre-Roman times. The Phoenicians traded tin between Britain and Spain as early as 1100 BC. There is evidence that proper mining began on the South Crofty site around 1592, al-

though the first deep shaft was not sunk until 1710. By the 1870s, tin had replaced copper as the county's biggest mineral product and mineshafts were being driven below 1,200ft.

During the last century. more than 30,000 people were employed in more than 400 mines. Some of them were small, one-man operations. but others became so wellknown that their names tripped off the tongue wherev-

er miners would meet. There was Ting Tang, Geevor, Wheal Jane, Wellington and others which formed the backbone of a community that was remote, proud and God-fearing.

The expertise learnt in the industry was passed to future generations by the Camborne School of Mines, still the bestknown mining callege in the world.

The mining life was at times romantic, but it was

#### HISTORY OF TIN

☐ Tin developed 250 million years ago when molten granite pushed to the Earth's surface and reacted with other rock, carrying tin

oxides. Cornwall has produced two million tonnes of tin. most brought to the surface in the 19th century.

The thriving mines attracted other industries to Corn-wall. Years before George Stephenson. Richard Trevithick drove a steampowered locomotive in Camborne.

In tin's hevday in the 19th century, there were 400 mines in Cornwall, employing 30,000 people.

At one point the United Downs complex was the greatest source of copper and tin on the planet.

☐ Smoking was allowed in most mines, as there were no dangerous gases.

Arsenic and base metals used to reduce a miner's life expectancy dramatically. Many died after only five years underground.

☐ In recent times, people were persuaded to buy shares in a tin-mining company after it was claimed that ancient laws would make them exempt from the poll

☐ Until 1870 Cornwall and Malaya monopolised tin production. The discovery of tin in Australia caused the industry's first recession.

□ Nearly 200,000 Cornishmen emigrated in search of a more settled life away from the booms and slumps of tin mining.

☐ The world market for tin is stable. It is used for cans and as a chemical in industrial processes.

☐ Modern production is concentrated largely in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia. Brazil and Bolivia.

☐ The tin price collapsed in 1985, forcing the closure of mines across Europe. The development of the aluminium can did not help.

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## Fall in complaints fails to satisfy rail watchdog

RAIL watchdogs heavily criti-cised the standard of services yesterday despite having recorded a fall in the number of complaints from passengers for the first time in more than 15 years.

The Central Rail Users Consultative Committee received 9.753 complaints in the year to April 1997, down 16 per cent from a record 11,640 the previous year. But in the South there was a 49 per cent rise and the committee suggested that the total number might have fallen because people had become disillusioned and could not be bothered to protest about poor

In its annual report, the committee said that passengers were still having to put up with too many cancellations. delays and breakdowns. David Bertram, the chairman, said that punctuality was improving but was still inconsistent. "What the passenger wants to see is consistency and improvement today - not tomorrow, not next year or the

Private train operators are accused

of being slow to improve their

poor services, reports Polly Newton

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There was a sharp increase

in the number of people who said they did not feel safe at

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The committee had harsh

towards a feel-good factor on the railways.

Overcrowding was a problem, particularly in the South East but also on long-distance services. Mr Bertram said: "We are already bulging at the seams and it could get even more serious if new trains are not delivered. Why are there so many trains lying idle?"

In the South, where the increase in complaints was highest, the train operators include South West Trains, which had to cancel up to 200 services a week earlier this year because of staff shortages. In London, the number of complaints rose by 31 per cent and in eastern England by 18 per cent.

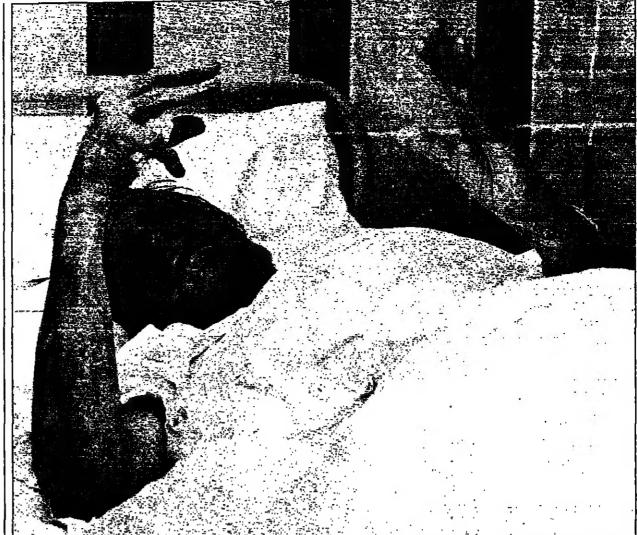
The biggest reductions in complaints were in the North West (down 43 per cent) and western England (down 40 per

Mr Bertram said: "The Passenger's Charter is now a long-running problem, which we consider is the result of promises to passengers being

He said that most passenfigures for the first quarter of gers, especially commuters. 1997-98 would indicate whethhad seen little change since the privatisations. Although the er last year's total fall was total number of complaints had fallen by 16 per cent year-The cause of the biggest single group of complaints in 1996-97 was the late running of on-year, the report showed that the drop in the second sixmonth period — after every rail company had been sold trains, followed by the quality of information provided at stations, unreliability and canwas only 2 per cent.

many passengers, their ser-vice is still lacking in attention to many details such as catering, the right type of rolling tion." It was "amazing" how few passengers knew about new fares and services.

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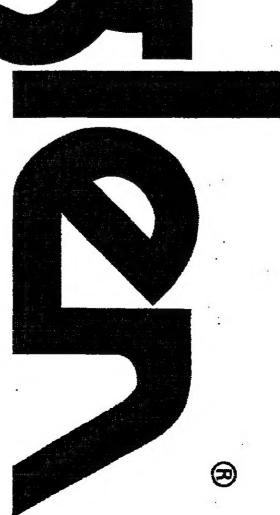
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## **Doctors** operate on pastor's widow

By A STAFF REPORTER

DOCTORS yesterday praised the courage of a woman whose church pastor husband was beaten to death as they returned from delivering aid

to Romania and Hungary.
Staff at the hospital in the Hungarian town of Nyiregyhaza said 55-year-old Sovalleare Pollard had tried to save the life of her 62-year-old husband Michael after bandits attacked them as they slept in their camper van early

Mrs Pollard was yesterday struct her face after she was savagely beaten with an iron bar by the bandits, who robbed the couple three times and escaped with £50.

Dr Joe Nemeth, Nyiregyhaza Hospital, said: "Her first thought was for the

pot, but she has not. Even a few hours after the incident she was composed and able to give police a detailed description of the attackers."

The couple, from Shipley near Bradford, were on their 19th trip to Eastern Europe, taking food, medicine, toys and clothing to orphanages. Mr Pollard was a pastor at Emmanuel Evangelical Church in Baildon, west

Hungarian police have arrested three people, who have allegedly confessed to the attack, Mrs Pollard's children. Rebecca, 24, Tamar, 20, and Andrew, 18, were due to visit her yesterday after flying to Budapest. Mrs Pollard was said to be in stable condition and out of intensive care. She should be able to return home in a few days if surgery was

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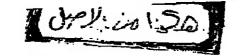
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## Woman tells inquest how she fought with knifeman in home

'Avon lady' cannot recall how caller was stabbed, reports Richard Duce

A BANK manager's wife rold an inquest yesterday that she could not remember how a man with "wide, staring eyes" was stabbed to death as she fought with him at her home

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six months ago.
Wendy Heriz, who works as an Avon lady, said she pleaded with the normally shy and retiring David Stuchbery as he tore at her clothes: Why are you doing this? He was still staring into my eyes and said slowly and mechanically

I don't know.
"My first image of him was when he raised the knille. It was a total contrast to how he had been before ... I felt a slicing sensation. I felt blood. I said 'Look at my hand' and he appeared to langh."

Mrs Hertz said she saw the

knife lying on the floor as he tried to pull down her trou-sers. The handle was in my hand I couldn't grip the knife properly. My hand was covered in blood, I don't knew heart last series of the last series

how I lost grip of the knife." The next thing she remembered was him standing over her with the knife, saying "You're going to get h", the inquest in Folkestone, Kent, was told.

Police believe Stuchbery planned "a lethal sexual attack" in which Mrs Hertz would have been killed to protect his identity. Instead Mrs Hertz appears to have wrestled the knife from him

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and Stuchbery died from a stab wound to the heart. Recording a verdict of accidental death, the Shepway Coro-ner, Brian Smith, said it had been impossible to determine who had been holding the knile when the fatal blow was

Mrs Hertz, 36, whose hushand is a bank manager with NatWest, had just dropped her two gons off at school when Stuchbery, 49, called at her home in Densole, near Folkestone, on February 4. He was a regular customer who often bought aftershave. Stuchbery, married to a school teacher, had failed to

turn up for work as a cleaner with Eurotunnel that morning and instead appears to have hidden in his garage, proba-bly drinking brandy. After calling at the Herze's house and talking briefly about Avon business, he suddenly pushed the door shut when she at-tempted to show him out. Mrs Hertz said she saw be

was holding a knife close to her neck. "He said Come on, Come on'. He tried to kiss me on my mouth and I turned away. I was trying to keep the knife away from me. He put his thumb or imper in my mouth and i started to choke." She said the struggle moved

first down the hallway and then back towards the front door where she was pushed on to the foot of the stairs with Stuchbery standing above her. At one stage she had managed to get hold of the black-handled flick knife but he had taken it back.

"I pushed out with my right foot towards his groin and I think I made contact. The next thing I was aware of we were both in the hallway. He was lying face down and his hands were in front of him. He

wasn't moving."
Mrs Heriz, who also worked for meals on wheels. said she had reached across Suchbery into a plastic beg he had with him. She found a drinks bottle and hit him over the back of the head before running to a neighbour's house and raising the alarm.



Wendy Hertz is escorted by a police officer as she arrives at the inquest. The coroner praised her courage

The inquest was told that in spite of extensive tests it had proved impossible to obtain the handle of the knife. Examination of Stuchbery's blood showed him to have been one and a half times over the legal limit for drink-driving.

coroner Stuchbery's widow, Linda, who had earlier described her shy: "Your husband behaved completely out of character. We shall never know what was in his mind." He also praised the courage shown by Mrs Hertz.

The inquest was not told that Stuchbery had been sent to a borstal in 1968 for attacking a woman in her home in Croydon, south London. Mrs Stuchbery had been unaware

## Over-stressed physician, heal thyself



British Airways cabin crew are now on sick leave, suffering from stress, that the organisation has introduced an abbreviated training course to ensure that it is not short-handed.

Such stewards and stewardesses, consulting their general practitioner, should spare a thought for the GP, who may also have problems. Indeed, an independent observer might think that the GP, instead of pontificating from behind a consulting room desk, should himself be seeing a doctor.

A report by Dr Ruth Chambers of Keele University, in the journal Update has reviewed recent surveys of the mental health of general practitioners. It seems that your local doctor is nearly twice as likely to be suffering from stress, anxiety or clinical depression as your other neighbours.

In a representative group of north London doctors, 53 per cent were rated as hav-ing borderline or actual clinical anxiety, and 32 per

pressed. The statistics were similar to those in Staffordshire, where 41 per cent of GPs were over anxious and 26 per cent were depressed. In Lincolnshire there were no figures as to the number of GPs who were depressed but 48 per cent were considered to be over-stressed.

Over-stressed doctors became irritable, bellicose, anxious and drank too much. They were aware that their standards of care were faltering.

A very senior and widely respected colleague told me this week how disappointed he was that his son had left the medical profession after 15 years: and he added that many other young doctors had felt forced to do the same. Compared with the cabin crew, who want only a week or two off work. sorting out the future of young doctors in general

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

## Payout for white victim of council's race policy

By A STAFF REPORTER

A WHITE man who lost his job to make way for a black woman is expected to receive tens of thousands of pounds in compensation from a Labour council Lawyers for both sides were negotiating the settlement yesterday. William Biginton, 37, won a

claim of race discrimination against Lewisham Council, southeast London, at an industrial tribunal in January. He had given evidence that white men were going out of fashion under borough poli-cies of positive discrimination towards women and ethnic

Mr Biginton, whose wife is

Asian, said that in 1994 his boss, Grahame Wills, told him that he was to swap his £26,500 job in food hygiene with Donna Dyer, a black environmental health officer. Mr Wills was alleged to have said: "Look at it from the manager's point of view, Bill. We have a black female whose career is being blocked. What will the council members

Mr Biginton was moved to the housing department. He protested that this would ruin his promotion chances. The council claimed that the move was part of a restructuring programme designed to broaden the experience of all

staff, which had disgruntled

However, the tribunal as Croydon upheld a complaint discrimination. The tribunal also expressed astonishment at the length of the council's weighty documents on fight-ing racism and sexism in the workplace, which ran to 40

A hearing was to decide a final settlement figure yester-day, but the chairman was ill. Legal sources said that the compensation was expected to

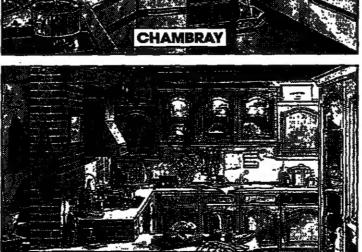
run well into five figures.

Mr Biginton, of Bromley southeast London, was still working at the council in the housing department until two months ago, when he quit.

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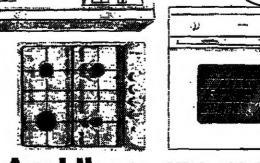
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## The ruthless reign of King Cotton

Russell Jenkins revisits the dark, airless mills where Victorian entrepreneurs made fortunes and children lost their childhoods

eformers in the 19th century reserved their most heartrending prose for the plight of children herded into factories to work from dawn to dusk for the profit of uncaring bosses.

Nowhere is this image — con-jured up by Charles Dickens in his sulphurous description of Coke-town in Hard Times - more graphic than in the cotton mills of Lancashire, where the chimneys, towering over communities to this day, remain a potent symbol of the

power and influence of the owners over the lives of ordinary people. The making of cotton cloth was the first of Britain's manufacturing industries to become factory-based, and the transition from the weaver's cottage to cavernous, airless sheds was painful. Workers, squeezed between thunderously noisy looms, stood in serried ranks. doomed to keep pace with the diabolic speed of the machinery

In March 1818 the cotton spinners of Warrington wrote to Robert Peel in the hope that the forthcoming Factory Bill would relieve the lot of working children. They outlined an appalling regimen in which "poor children, many under

eight years of age". are called out of bed to work from 5.30am to 8.30pm. We feel exquisitelv." said the reformers, "for those in the wintertime coming out of the warm bed, clothed in rags or half naked through the frost, cold, snow, wind and rain, many of them barefoot, into the hot room where no air is permitted to enter that can be prevented as it is injurious in the spinning of cot-Richard Oastler, writing in The Leeds Mercurv in 1830, spoke of

now a working museum the "poor enfants! Ye are indeed sacrificed at the shrine of avarice without even the solace of the negro slave."

Oueen's Street mill:

Even allowing for the understandable zeal of the reformer's pen, the lot of pauper apprentices. those youngsters without parents. was undoubtedly harsh, with beatings and strappings meted out for misbehaviour.

It was hard too for the adult, mostly female, working population, paid piece-work rates - about six shillings a week per loom - and only Poor Law provision to fall back on during the many lay-offs, not least during the Cotton Famine.

Discipline was harsh. Industrial injuries were rife, with mule weavers prone to cancer, and there were bitter complaints about pay-ment in overpriced goods. However, legislation to relieve working conditions did much to improve their lot during the century.

A photograph of weavers taken in 1909 at Dewhirst's weaving shed at Higher Walton Mill, near Preston, shows well-nourished young women in their Sunday-best



blouses smiling shyly at the camera. Powered by Victorian energy and ingenuity, the domestic cotton industry was clothing the world and even the workers saw some of the benefits.

It is easy to imagine the working population of Burnley, Lancashire, trudging up the hill from the town to Harle Syke with potted-meat butties in their lunch tins to arrive in time for the seven o'clock hooter announcing the start of another ten-hour shift at Queen Street Mill.

Queen Street Manufacturing Company Limited was founded in 1894 as a workers' co-operative with £20,000 capital in £5 shares. At its height, it boasted almost 1,500 Lancashire looms turning out

"grey" cloth at re-lentless speed. It closed 90 years lat-er, in 1982, only months after the company secretary assured workers that the Victorian technology would keep the factory going well into the next century. It remains Britain's. and possibly the world's. last steam-powered cotton-weaving shed in full working condition. To walk past the chimney, through its doors into the tape-sizing room, the drawing-in room and on to the

weaving shed is to experience what it must have been like for the 250 weavers who worked there in its

heyday. A 500 horse power tandem compound condensing steam engine, a coal guzzler once called Prudence but renamed Peace after Armistice Day, turns the drivin shafts which travel the length of the building and power hundreds of Lancashire looms made by Harling and Todd of Burnley. The resulting cacophony of moving metal, wood and leather made communicating, other than in exaggerated sign language and lip-reading, an

"The lips are the first thing I look at," said Brian Holden, who began work as a weaver and rose to become a tackler (mechanic). "I've still got ringing in the ears. A lot of people went deaf. My mother and father and grandfather were all deaf. Ear plugs hadn't been thought of."

It was uncomfortably hot in the summer with the windows white-washed and shut tight. Women wore black stockings and black



pinnies and men waistcoats, caps and braces. They earned according to the amount, and more importantly the quality, of cloth they

produced They watched the shuttle travel back and forth across the loom for ten hours a day, anxiously making sure that the supplies of yarn (birns) never ran out, spoiling the cloth. "It were a lot of extra work if you didn't watch your cop bottoms," said Mr Holden.

Workers would get half an hour at 8am to eat their jam butties for breakfast and another hour at lunchtime to pop home for the main meal of the day, probably cooked by a grandparent. It was not unknown for workers to cook their black puddings in the communal tea kettle. Any misdemeanour. from oily marks on the cloth to straying into the wrong part of the

shed, was likely to attract fines. One Queen Street Mill weaver. who began work there aged 12, recorded her experiences. She recalled: "You would start off tentering or learning. Your mistress would teach you how to weave. My mistress was a bad 'un. She used to say, "Sit on that weft tin." and she'd give me a bunch of thrums to practise tying knots and I'd practise skewering cops. If she thought I was bad she'd clock my knuckles with a shuttle. One time my knuckles came right up and my mother came up to the mill to have

a word with her." While her mistress ate her breakfast, she would have to clean and sweep under the looms. However, by the age of 17, she was given four

"You had to look after your own loom," she said. "You'd to oil it and keep it clean. Sometimes oil would drip onto the cloth. If you didn't get it off quick you was fined for oil

"Warehouse boy would call you into the warehouse with Wanted in't warehouse'. Then you'd be sure to get fined for something or other. Anything from threepence to a depending on cloth-

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candle, and some medics became

convinced that this brew was to

blame for the lung rot that left the

time, the statemasters were not

particularly exploitative and con-sidered themselves paternalistic. After all, they paid far more than

So it was not surprising that

when their workers sought greater independence by forming, in 1874,

men could earn on the land.

#### Newfangled machine put dying firms on the road to riches

BY KEVIN EASON

FOR the few dozen Victorians who stood at the roadside to watch the choking, wheezing contraption wobble down the cobbled street, it must have seemed an amazing

technological leap.

The first British-made car struggled out of a factory in Coventry 100 years ago, the start of an explosion of investment on the scale of a motoring Klondike. The Victorian talent for exploiting new technology was never more evident than when a generation of engineers uncovered the potential of the internal combustion engine



The RAC began life as the Automobile Club

to replace the dying industries. In the great industrial cities of Coven-try and Birmingham, firms built fortunes making and exporting sewing machines, ribbons, watch-es and bicycles. But a sales slump and cheaper foreign competition drove men such as Herbert Austin. who had been working for the Wolsdey Sheep Shearing Com-pany, cyclemaker Thomas Humber, the Lanchester brothers and John Kemp Starley to investigate the future of the car.

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Starley introduced his revolutionary safety bicycles from 1884, using a badge which he also put on. his first cars: Rover, the only British marque to survive from the Victorian era until now.

However, it was Gottlieb Daimler, the German engineer, who was the greatest influence. Frederick Simms, the founding father of the start the Royal Automobile Club. bought the rights to manufacture Daimler engines in 1893, then sold them to a consortium headed by Harry J. Lawson who formed the British Motor Syndicate, setting up in 1896 in a disused cotton mill.

The former Covenity Spinning and Weaving Company was re-named the Motor Mills, which, Lawson boasted with typical Vic-torian confidence, was "the biggest autocar factory in the world", with

200 workers. By then, the motor car had royal: approval. John Scott-Montagu king the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII. for a ride around. South Kensington in his Daimler. Legislators were so encouraged that they abolished the Red Flag Act, which had limited top speeds to 4mph and decreed that cars should be preceded by a man with

a warning flag. However, it was not until 1897 that Lawson's complex assembly lines rolled and the first Daimler took to the road. It was a rickety but inspiring start: within months, companies were springing up.

Though the first British car was

launched with the name of a German on its badge. Victorian Britons were quick to take a lead. inside a decade, thousands of workers were switched from the cotton mills and cycle workshops to make cars, and the names. which became famous around the world, tumbled into life: Hillman, Singer, Wolseley, Humber, Riley and Standard among them.



Servants, sex and shopping - and the liberating influence of bicycles. The world of

Victorian woman

## Men who roofed the world

The 19th century scars on what was the South Wales coalfield have by now largely been erased. But in the north the legacy of a past industrial age remains to deface the beauty of Snowdonia. At least ten tons of waste were

quarried for every ton of finished slate produced, and the blue slurry runs down mountain sides like blood from a wounded leviathan. The Welsh call this part of their land Eryri, the domain of eagles. but for many slate workers that

was a cruel joke. For in winter, as they toiled to roof the world, some would not see daylight for months far less an eagle or even a raven. The industrial revolution increased the demand for slate. Thatch or wooden shingles were

no good for the rows of houses that ironmasters, coalmasters and other masters needed for their workers, so parts of the great mountains of Gwalia were ripped away or burrowed into, nowhere more so than in Blaenau Ffestiniog and Dinorwig.

By 1850, Dinorwig was one of the two largest slate quarries in the world. It was of the open terrace **Tim Jones** on the harsh life endured by workers in the North Wales slate mines



Quarrymen splitting and shaping the slates in 1860

Both sites provided brutal envi-

black, lit only by the candles the quarrymen had to buy from their pay. They stuck them to their primitive helmets with clay grubbed from a nearby river.

Quarrymen also had to contend with dreadful illness, for silicosis was not generally recognised. A doctor at Blaenau Ffestiniog, studying records for 1870, wrote: "I became convinced that slate dust is not merely harmless, but beneficial." Men left home with tea that

Undeb Chwarelwyr Gogledd Cymru (The North Wales Quarrymen's Union) relations deteriorated. There followed a series of disputes that in 1900 resulted in a strike that brought the slate min-

ing community to its knees.

Llechwedd slate caverns, Blaenau Ffestiniog, Gwynedd. Open daily, 10-5.15. Mine tours E6.25 adults, £4.40 children, £5.75 OAPs. Tel 01766-830306.



workers wheezing for breath. The quarrymen practised a bargaining system in which a small group would negotiate a rate for working a stretch of rock face for a month. This enabled the owners to pit team against team, holding down wages and fuelling jealousy. Even so, by the standards of the

> type, with the rock being extracted from giant steps up the mountain. Blaenau was very different because it was really a mine where huge caverns were hewn, one on top of the other, deep inside the mountain. At the Llechwedd mine there are 16 such caverns, some of which can be visited.

ronments, but at least the men of Dinorwig could breathe fresh air. The caverns of Blaenau were coal-

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## Relax - Peter and John are minding the shop for Tony

PETER MANDELSON is clearly rather enjoying him-self while the Prime Minister is on holiday. Relaxing in his elegant office just down the corridor of power from 10 Downing Street, the Manister

without Portfolio insists that he is just "minding the shop". Eager young officials flit in and out bringing him tea and urgent messages. And amid the bleak modern art decorat-ing the walls, a cartoon on the mantlepiece of his grandfa-ther Herbert Morrison, minister during the war and after Labour's 1945 landslide. reminds him that winning an

election is only a beginning.

Tony Blair is back from Tuscany next week. Meanwhile, John Prescott, the real Deputy Prime Minister, is beavering away unnoticed at his outpost in Victoria and Cabinet ministers have been reportedly told not to worry as they head off for the sun;

John and Peter are in charge. Well, not exactly. Mr Mandelson is quick to put the record straight in his interview with The Times. "If it gives confidence to the rest of the Government to take a and the Foreign Secretary's

The Minister without Portfolio

can shrug off taunts from the Tories, he tells

well-carned holiday in the knowledge that John Prescott and I are at home minding the shop, that seems to me

Nicholas Wood

very sensible.
"It means hard work for John and me. We are a good He goes on to explain that, thanks to modern communieations, the Prime Minister

remains in charge, wherever he is, whenever it is. Of course, a few little local difficulties have blown up since Mr Blair headed for Uxbridge by-election; renewed controversy over Lord Simon of Highbury's shares,

Government plans annual assessment

PLANS for an annual report on Government performance will be announced by ministers today, on the eve of the 100-day anniversary of Labour's election victory.

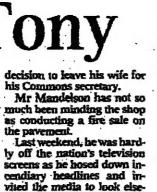
The prime-ministerial report would assess performance over the previous year. judged on targets set by Tony Blair

Publication of the first doc-ument is expected next May I, accompanied by asspect by Mr Blair. A mini-version will

be distributed to thousands of

households. Ministers will use today's press conference to try to regain control of the political agenda after being blown off course by Robin Cook's mar-riage break-up, Gordon McMaster's sociale and alle-

gations of news management.
The Conservatives plan to try to up \$150 till assistency with a second representative of



in Hong Kong or plans for the royal yacht. The Tories hit back with the charge of media manipulation. And today, Mr Mandelso will be back in the limelight, joining forces with Mr Pres-cott at a Westminster news conference to extol the achievements of Labour's

where for excitement - most

notably at Chris Patten's time

first 100 days in power.

Mr Mandelson has been portrayed as the "Prince of Darkness" - the shadowy power-broker famed for his ability to pull strings unseen. Only rarely does he answer questions in the Commons. But after the events of recent days, he appears to be taking on a new, more visible role. Yesterday, he was in robust

form as he spoke of his job as Mr Blair's chief "fixer" and discussed the style as well as the content of the new regime. He was scornful of Tory attempts to portray him as a cynical twister of the headlines and of their "unscrupulous" attacks on Lord

"My job is to help the Government in the strategic implementation and presentation of its programme. 1 monitor our performance, progress-chase. I make sore that what we promised in our manifesto is being delivered

across government.

At the same time, I am passenting our achievements. am explaining what is going on in support of other



Mr Mandelson yesterday: "John Prescott and I are a good double act"

departmental ministers, who are busily doing that in their own respective areas."

The result, he says, is an administration with a far greater sense of direction than that of the drifting hulk of the Major years. And, with his vigorous and insistent defence of the Government's record, it is no wonder that he has become the Tories' favourite whipping boy.

The Conservatives have to find some stick to beat us with. In the absence of any policy that has gone wrong, any decision that we have funked, any hard choice that we have ducked, they cast

around for something to discredit us.

They claim that we are arrogant. I think we are the opposite of arrogant."
Mr Mandelson goes on to
cite Mr Blair's determination

to forge a lasting politcal coalition going beyond his party and including outsiders, such as Lord Simon, as evidence of his readiness to govern "sensibly and wisely". But good government was -not enough in itself. Presenta-

fion mattered. "Of course, it has to be communicated property. Indeed, when events intervene, how you manage those

events, how you cope with those difficulties, the personal difficulties that always arise in a government, are a test of our competence and

our ability to govern. I think we have come through well." He says that the Tories have long laboured under the delusion that he has "almost superhuman powers

He's flattered, but they are wrong. "In reality, you cannot wipe stories, you cannot fix headlines. I don't decide what goes into The Nine

John Lloyd, page 16

## Ministers try to control university fees panic

By DAVID CHARTER AND POLLY NEWTON

a growing political backlash last night over the increasingly chaotic scramble for the final free university places.

The dispute follows forecasts of an unprecedented rush for courses once A-level results are published next Thursday, Admissions officials said up to 90,000 more applicants than last year would join the hunt for places to avoid the introduction of university course fees and the phasing out of grants in 1998. The new funding regime is expected to leave some graduates with debts of £12,000.

Discontent with ministers' handling of fees spread to government backbenchers, who forecast a dispute at Labour's party conference in October. There was particular concern that gap-year stu-dents, who applied for de-ferred places last December, now faced paying fees and losing grants.

Annual fees of £1,000 will be payable by all students starting university next year. Those who start this October will not have to pay any fees throughout their courses.

Baroness Blackstone, the Higher Education Minister, accused the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (Ucas) of scaremongering and appealed for an end to "unnecessary concerns" over the number of people chasing university places. Her comments came after news of the death of 18-year-old Tony Dwyer, from Nottingham, whose family said he may have leapt from a multi-storey car park on Tuesday because of worries about his A-level results. She said: "Irresponsible scaremongering helps no one, neither the

the admissions service." She added that Ucas should have have foreseen the introduction of tuition fees. "It is astonishing that there should now be the stoking-up of fear for students seeking entry and

students, the universities, nor

unnecessary concerns caused for this autumn."

Harry Barnes, Labour MP for North East Derbyshire, forecast dissent over prition fees at the party conference in October. He said MPs returning to their constituencies after the Commons rose for the summer recess would be under pressure from voters to

Derek Foster, joint chairman of the Commons Education and Employment Select Committee, urged the Govern-ment to take legal advice over the position of gap-year students. They certainly would not want to be accused of breaking faith with students who have accepted places on

one basis and then suddenly discover that it has changed." Tony Higgins, chief execu-tive of Ucas, said that between 30,000 and 90,000 people

Full listings of degree course vacancies will appear in The Times next Thursday

might cancel plans for gap years, or return earlier than they planned to higher

There was already a 38 per cent increase in applications to enter clearing, the process which matches students to vacant places, and a 75 per cent rise in those so far accepted through clearing, he said. The figures suggested an unprecedented squeeze on places, which would be exacerbated by any rise in A-level

He said Ucas was led to believe that fees would be introduced in 1999, giving applicants 18 months warning. "The big question is how many of the 90,000 who normally take a year out will come on to the market this year."

Douglas Trainer, president the National Union of Students, said students who had deferred their university places would feel cheated.

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Kohl's rival rides out scandal Frankfurt: The Social Democrat Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, Gerhard Schröder, is

still favourite to challenge Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, in next year's general election, even though he will almost certainly have to fight a dirty divorce case, according to a survey (Deborah Colleutt writes). Despite several attempts by

Hiltrud Schröder - nicknamed Hillu — to dish the dirt on her husband, yesterday's Stern magazine reported that Germans would not be swayed by his domestic af-

fairs when casting their votes. In the past week Hillu, who had appealed to the German media to respect her privacy, has granted interviews to all the leading newspapers and

Herr Schröder. 53, left her for Doris Köpf, a journalist nearly 20 years his junior. His wife's lawyer yesterday an-nounced that she would be daiming half of the entire

The survey revealed that, while 82 per cent of men and 73 per cent of women would support him as a candidate for Chancellor following the divorce, there was little enthunasm for Doris Köpf as First

In a situation similar to that facing the Prince of Wales. most Germans were prepared to overlook the adultery but would not accept a Chancellor marrying his lover.

## Cabinet row may take linnet pâté off Italy's menus

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

THE Italian centre-left Government was split yesterday over a decision to allow hunters in three Italian regions to kill small birds, including

several varieties of finch.

The decision may set Rome on a collision course with Brussels because a European Union directive forbids the shooting of wild animals and birds for "recreation" and allows exemptions only under strict conditions.

Edo Ronchi, Minister for the Environment and a leading member of the Green Party, which is part of the government coalition, said he was "publicly dissenting" from a decision by the Cabinet to allow the hunting of small birds in three north and central Italian regions: Lombardy. Tuscany and Emilia Romagna, the native region of Romano Prodi, the Prime Minister. Several senior members of the former Communist Party of the Democratic Left, the main party in the ruling alliance, are pro-hunting.

Hunting is an emotive issue in Italy, where the season for game begins next month and lasts for four months. Hunters

are even allowed to encroach on private land, provided they use only rifles and have the necessary gun permits. There are nearly a million hunters, some of whom dress up in Rambo-style camouflage uniforms more suitable to a tiger hunt than the shooting of

rabbits and birds. Environmentalists say that the Government already turns a blind eye to the wholesale slaughter of small birds as well as of game birds and that hunters routinely kill smaller species not just for sport but to eat them in a variety of specialised dishes, such as greenfich tagliatelle, linner paté and turtle dove kebabs. An attempt by environmentalists and animal rights cam-paigners to ban hunting altogether through a referendum this year collapsed when a low turnout rendered the referendum invalid.

Birds which can now be shot legally in northern Italy include chaffinches, bullfinches, greenfinches, sparrows, starlings, jackdaws, ptarmi-gan and crows, Under a European directive on protection of wild birds, EU

states can apply to the Eurosion to allow the hunting of particular species, provided it can be shown that the birds in question pose a threat to crops and agriculture, public health

or air safety. It is not clear whether Rome intends to argue that finches and jackdaws pose such a threat in the three regions involved. Last week Brussels issued an exemption, allowing the hunting of cormorants in Germany on the ground that there was a demonstrable cormorant "over-population". But the EU directive forbids hunting of protected species "for recreation", a ruling upheld by the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg two

years ago. member of the World Wide Fund for Nature and director of the Abruzzo National Park. told La Repubblica that hunting had made Italy into a ert. "In France, Switzerfand and Austria you can still find plenty of kestrels, kites, hawks and buzzards, but they are fast dying out here in Italy", he said.



It is not just Italian linnets, left, that are at risk: turtle dove kebabs are much in favour

WORLD

## Travel ban Suspeci

Paris: Maurice Papon, the former Vichy minister accused of deporting 1,560 Jews to Nazi death camps, was yesterday banned from travelling outside France (Ben Macintyre

writes).
M Papon, 86, is to be tried in October in Bordeaux. Lawyers for the families of deported Jews, claimed there was a risk he could abscond.

#### Internet 'torture'

Traunstein: A German couple have gone on trial here accused of offering on the Internet to kidnap and torture children for sex games and to dispose of the bodies of any who died in the process. (AFP)

#### Eta suspect held

Paris: Igor Urrestarazu
Garijo, suspected of being the
intelligence chief of the Basqueguerrilla group Eta, has been
detained in Albi, southern
France, after a car chase, police said. (Reuter)

#### Missiles found

Tirana: Albania's Defence Ministry said it had recovered 16 long-range battlefield mis-siles worth £6 million stolen last month from a southern garrison near the Greek border. (Reuter)

#### Mir docking

Moscow: Anatoli Solovyov. and Pavel Vinogradov, the mission to repair the Mir space station, last night docked their Soyuz craft with the stricken space station.

#### Beau gesture

Madrid: A Spanish conscientious objector accused of dodging a state-assigned social services job told a court he had now joined the French Foreign Legion. He was fined £380. (AFP)

#### US envoy urges Serbs to honour accord

By MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

RICHARD HOLBROOKE, the American diplomat who negotiated the Dayton peace accord, arrived in Sarajevo yesterday to demand that Bosnia's leaders should observe its provisions.

He was expected to put pressure on the Bosnian Serbs, who have refused to take part in negotiations on integrating the country and are boycotting discussions by the collective presidency. At a meeting of the three Bosnian leaders in Sarajevo's Lukovica, suburb. Mr. Holbrooke met

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Momcilo Krajisnik, hardline Serb member of Bosnia's three-man leadership. who attended a presidency meeting for the first time in three weeks. Mr Holbrooke accused him and other allies of Radovan Karadzic, the former Bosnian Serb leader accused of war crimes, of blocking the peace treaty.

"The major problem is all-out obstruc-tion by leaders in Pale," Mr Holbrooke said, referring to the government of Republika Srpska. He is due to have talks today with Biljana Playsic, the Bosnian Serb president, who is locked in a bitter nower struode with Dr. Karadric Later

in Belgrade he will meet President Milosevic, the Serb leader, who is thought to be maintaining his links with Dr. Karadzic In line with Western alternots to back Mrs Playsic in implementing the Dayton terms, Mr Holbrooke is expected to support her call for a dissolution of the Pale parliament and fresh elections.

Mr Holbrooke had talks in Tuzia yesterday with General John Shalikash-vili, chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Wesley Clark, Nato's supreme commander.

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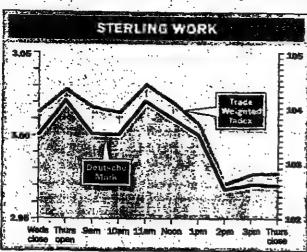
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## Bank's skilled balancing act softens rate rise



AND OLIVER AUGUST

IN AN encouraging show of market skill, the Bank of England's monetary policy committee managed to raise domestic interest rates and talk the pound down at the same time yesterday. In doing so, it eased the dilemma of the past three months of wanting to curb consumer spending but hurting industry each time it tried to do so.

Explaining the fourth quarter-point rise in base rates to 7 per cent, the Bank said: "Although the present strength of sterling reflects in large part factors outside the influence of UK monetary policy, upward pressures on the exchange rate should be reduced by the perception that interest rates have

inflation target". Markets took this to mean that next week's Inflation Report will confirm that interest rates are now set for inflation to be on target in two years and that the Bank is unlikely to press for a further change until the next assessment in November.

Sterling fell by three pfennigs for the second day running to close at DM 2.9707. The mark rate, which is most critical for exports, is still 30 per cent higher than a year ago but has fallen 3.3 per cent since its peak a fortnight ago. Against the dollar, which affects input prices, sterling fell through \$1.60 to \$1.5859, its lowest since October.

Instant responses to the rate rise from business organisations, ranging from anger at the Chambers of Commerce to a mere wringing of hands at the Institute of Directors, sterling turned down, real exporters were more divided over the impact. British Seel welcomed vesterday's

fall of sterling. A spokesman said: Every pfennig mat the pound rises against the mark affects our bottom line." The group has announced it is being forced to cut 2,000 jobs as a result of sterling's recent rise.

At Helen Marina Bridalwear, where the strong pound has cut exports of silk dresses to Germany from 20 per cent of total turnover to 7 per cent, Nick Nicholas, managing director, said: "We have had to set our German prices in sterling. That meant our dresses became 30 per cent more expensive and we lost a lot of customers." He said the pound would have to be a lot weaker before overseas profits increased again.

their goods were traded in dollars so prices were unaffected. This line was taken by British Aerospace, the planemaker, and Shell, which exports oil from its North Sea fields.

GKN, which operates several large

engineering subsidiaries in Europe and America, claimed to be unaffected. David Turner, finance director, said currency losses at the automotive group are balanced out by increased business at the German subsidiaries that benefit from the weak mark.

Chris Marsay, a director at BOC, the international gases group, said: "It really only affects us when overseas profits are translated into sterling."

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## Firms to face huge fines as MMC goes

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

COMPANIES will face fines of up to 10 per cent of their annual turnover if they are in breach of competition rules amounced yesterday by Margaret Beckett Presi-dent of the Board of Trade.

The Government's draft Bill, putting forward a radical shake-up of competition law. was accumpanied by the resig nation, 15 months early, of Sir Graeme Odgers, current head of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Under the plans, the MMC would be replaced by a Competition Commission

Mrs Beckett took the novel

step of issuing the Govern-ment's proposed Bill in draft form, rather than on its presentation to Parliament, as is

The Government wants to consult widely with business and legal experts before taking the Bill to the Commons in the autumn. Ministers plan to allow a period of about a year for companies to adjust once the legislation has passed through Parliament, suggest-ing it is likely to be applicable in about Getober 1999.

Mrs Beckett said: "Present competition law is not working well. Its reform is long overdue Consumers need a better deal. We need to prevent and remedy. anti-competitive behaviour more effectively. We also need to do so efficiently, avoiding

placing any unnecessary burdens on business."

The draft Bill essentially brings UK competition law into line with competition law in the European Union, under articles 85 and 86 of the European Community treaty. It will reshape the UK system by prohibiting anti-competitive behaviour

The draft Bill focuses on two main areas. Firstly, it prohibits anti-competitive agree ments, based on the EU's article 85, which will render unlawful cartels and arrangements made to prevent, restrict or distort competition. The Government's proposals are similar to plans announced a year ago by the previous administration.

Secondly, the Bill prohibits the abuse of a dominant position in a market, based on the EU's article 86. This is a different approach from that of the previous government.
Whitehall officials cited as

an example of the kind of problem the Bill is meant to address a bus company that cuts its prices in order to force a competitor out of business before raising them again once the field was clear.

The current procedure would be speeded up under the proposed Bill; it would be for the Director-General of Fair Trading to decide on a case, and, if necessary, apply

penalties. Companies found to be in breach could face fines of up to 10 per cent of their UK turnover for the year of their infringement.

Competitors and customers damaged by proven anti-competitive behaviour would be entitled to seek damages.

The new Competition Commission would act as the appeal body for the Director-General's decision, with any further appeal going to the courts. Small firms, probably with annual turnover of less than £20 million, would be excluded from the provisions. Whitehall officials estimate, therefore, that only about 240 UK companies are likely to be affected by the new provisions. In addition, mergers would be largely unaffected by the

The Confederation of British Industry broadly supported the adoption of European practices, but gave warning against over-heavy administration. In particular, the CBI liked the idea of a draft Bill on which they could comment.

Sir Graeme, 63, described the proposais as "admirable" and "long overdue". He said he had made clear to the previous government his wish to leave in order to return to the private sector for the final part of his career.

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## Rank signs deal for Hard Rock Hotels

BY DOMINIC WALSH

RANK GROUP, the leisure combine that owns the Hard Rock Cafe brand, has signed a deal with Ong Beng Seng, the brains behind London's stylish Metropolitan and Halkin hotels, to develop a worldwide chain of Hard Rock Hotels.

The Hard Rock brand name s being licensed to Leisure Ventures, a company controlled by Mr Ong, who is also the largest Hard Rock Cafe

Rank also unveiled plans to buy back 10 per cent of its shares and to raise at least £100 million in a sale and leaseback deal. It has set up a 50:50 joint venture with British Land, the property group, which will buy an unspecified number of Rank's leisure properties and lease them back. But the announcements failed to allay City fears that Andrew Texre, chief executive for less than 18 months, has yet to get to grips with turning

the company around. In the wake of a heavier than expected £12 million drop in first-half pre-tax profits to

£87 million, the shares dived 30 p to 340p and analysts immediately took a scalpel to full-year forecasts. Turnover after disposals dropped from £940 million to £856 million.

The main culprit was a 31 per cent drop in operating profits in the film and entertainments division, thanks to dire video volumes in the US.

Ambitious development programmes for Hard Rock Cale and concepts such as Butlin's, Tom Cobleigh pubs and Odeon cinemas failed to mask concerns first flagged in a profit warning less than two months ago.

Mr Teare admitted the fruits of his change of strategy were coming through more slowly than expected, but was confident the seeds for future growth were being laid. "The big issue in the figures is the £14 million shortfall in video, which colours the whole issue," he said.

A dividend of 5.25p (5.0p) is payable on September 19.

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#### Disappointment

Net profits at Royal Dutch Shell fell by almost £500 million to £2.5 billion after currency losses and problems chemicals arm. The results. below City expectations, brought a 3 per cent fall in the shares, to 458 2 p. Page 22

#### Poor reading

Reed Elsevier, the Anglo-Dutch publishing company, saw nearly £500 million wiped of its UK market value yesterday after it blamed the soaring pound for sluggish ! per cent growth in half-year profits. Page 23

## Barclays shares lifted by payout and buyback plan

By ROBERT MILLER, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

SHARES in Barclays Bank soared by more than 100p after strong half-time results where followed by a large dividend rise and the prospect of a £700 million sharebuyback plan.

Martin Taylor, chief executive of Barclays, said that the bank had already repurchased E290 million worth of its shares out of a promised £500 million buyback programme. The bank reported an 8 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £1.4 billion, before a £105 million tax charge arising

from the Budget.
After the higher-than-forecast interim results from Barclays, it raised its dividend by 17 per cent to 13.5p, payable on October 2. Mr Taylor said: "Our capital position is stronger than we had foreseen and, in the absence of a compelling alternative use for the money, we now believe the scope for share buybacks in 1997 as a whole may be closer to 1700 million." The shares raced... ahead to close at 1447.5p. up 120p on the day.

Profits from personal banking services in the six months to June 30 rose to £422 million. from £347 million in the same

period last year, while busi-

ness banking increased its

contribution to £516 million,

from £372 million. BZW, the investment banking arm of Barclays, reported half-year profits of £124 miltion against £148 million last time - and a considerable improvement from the £42 million reported in the second half of last year.

Andrew Buxton, chairman of Barclays, said: This is a story of continued growth and strong performance. The main driver of the profit growth has been the the UK bank, which has done extremely well in all areas. I am also pleased that BZW is showing the progress we forecast at the beginning of this year." Bad-debt provision fell by 39

cent to 59.2 per cent.

per cent, to £90 million, and

earnings per share rose 7 per

#### **Pitcher** refuses to meet City

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

SIR Desmond Pitcher, exec utive chairman of United Utilities, has no plans to meet with leading shareholders despite the unhappiness expressed in the City about last month's sacking of Brian Staples, the group's former chief executive.

Sir Desmond said no fresh information would be forthcoming for institutional investors who want to quiz the company on Mr Staples's sudden departure. He said he had no plans to meet institutions himself nor was aware of their wish to see the company over the issue. But he said he could understand there was con-

cern in the City. Privately, a number of institutional investors have said they have sought meetings with the company. One said: "We are monitoring

the situation closely." Sir Desmond told The Times: "We don't believe it is in his (Mr Staples's) interests or the company's to give an explanation that would lead to speculation and comment and debate.

#### Capital director saves £68,000 on sale of shares

By Jason Nissé

THE director of gaming at Capital Corporation, the casino group where a £190 million bid from London Clubs International was blocked earlier this week, saved himself £68,000 by selling shares in the troubled company while the decision over whether the bid could proceed was being made.

John Dunkley, one of only four executive directors at the group, exercised warrants he received in the 1989 buyout of Crockfords casmo and sold 333,196 shares at 186p, making a profit of £320,000.

The share sale, to fund a property investment by Mr Dunkley, was announced on July 13, two weeks after the end of the first half of the group's financial year. It was also a week after the

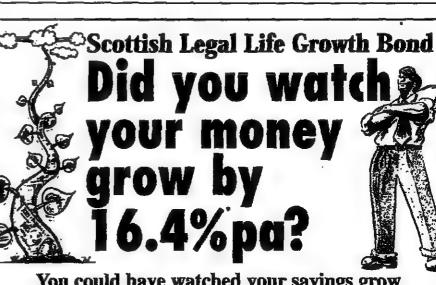
report from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. recommending the hid be blocked, was passed to Margaret Becket, President of the Board of Trade, After the bid was blocked on Monday, Capital shares dropped and closed yesterday at 1652p, valuing the stake Mr Dunkley sold at £68,000 less.

Capital said yesterday that Mr Dunkley actually sold the shares on June 26, prior to the end of the half year. The announcement was made late hecause of "an administrative error because we were changcompany secretaries". It said that Mr Dunkley was not in possession of any inside information.

A spokesman said: "The sale was checked by our advisers." The advisers inchide Hambrus, the merchant bank, Merrill Lynch, the broker, and Stephenson Harwood, the firm of lawyers.

Capital, which has lost 11 senior executives including its chairman and finance director this year, is now considering whether to take up an option, entered into six weeks ago, to buy the Cromwell Mint casino

The deal allows the group to to buy the casino for £25 million. It has three more weeks to decide whether to go



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#### Glamour names book into court

FROM TUNKU VARADABAJAN IN NEW YORK

The owner of four prominent American hotels that bear the Ritz-Carlton name have filed a \$250 million (£158 million) fawsuit against the Ritz-

Carlton Hotel Company. The moves comes after Ritz-Carlton ended its agreement to manage the hotels and revoked their right to the glamorous Ritz-Cariton name.

The suit has been filed in the New York State Supreme Court by Al Anwa, a Los Angeles-based investment company controlled by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Ibrahim al-Ibrahim, brother-in-law of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

Ritz-Carlton said that it had acted in response to repeated breaches of contract by Al Anwa, including a refusal by the owners to pay more than \$4 million in management fees and cost reimbursements.

Horst Schulze, president of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company, also said that the relationship was terminated because of Al Anwa's "refusal to make capital improvements and repeated attempts to interfere with the operating decisions of Ritz-Cariton".

The hotel company has withdrawn all its management employees from the four hotels — the Ritz-Carltons in Central Park South in New York, Embassy Row in Washington, Houston in Texas, and Aspen in Colorado.

Wags are referring to the hotels once known as the Ritz-Carlton" — a mis-chievous echo of the affectation by Prince, the entertainer who no longers wishes to be addressed by that name.

## Shell confident of reaching targets despite currency losses

NET profits at Royal Dutch Shell fell by almost £500 million to £25 billion after currency losses and problems with the restructuring of its chemicals arm. The results. below City expectations, brought a 3 per cent fall in the shares to 4582 p.

Losses from the strong pound amounted to £117 million, primarily owing to cash being held in depreciating currencies. While the ex-

Tesco signs

up Burton

director

By SARAH CUNNINGHAM

ANDREW HIGGINSON is

to leave his job as finance

director of The Burton Group

before its demerger and join

Tesco. He will replace David

Reid as finance director at the

supermarkets group on Nov-ember 15. Mr Reid will stay on

Nigel Hall, who was previ-

ously Burton's group informa-

tion systems director and

more recently director of the demerger process, will be-come financial director of

Burton. He had been due to

leave the group after Debenhams was split off from

the rest of the group next year.

hired by Terry Leahy, the new

chief executive of Tesco. He

said he was sorry to be leaving

Burton, where he has been for

three years, but felt that the

Tesco job was too good to pass

up. The demerger, which would have left him with a

much smaller job, working as

finance director of the multi-

ples chains, had not influ-

Before Burton, Mr Higgin-

son was finance director at

Laura Ashley for four years.

Prior to that, he was at Guin-

ness Brewing International.

enced his decision to move.

Mr Higginson, 40, was

as deputy chairman.

continue. Shell said that it was optimistic about the chemicals businesses, in spite of a "disappointing" second-quarter.

Mark Moody-Stuart, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading, Royal Dutch's UK arm, said the ongoing restruc-turing in chemicals should help second-half results. He said: "I am confident that by the end of the year we will be ahead of our original road

map targets."

Shell was hit by plant start-

taking of 70 per cent of plant maintenance costs in the three months to June 30. Mr Moody-Stuart said: "These are not excuses. We should

have taken them in our

The share price was hit further yesterday when Shell conceded that Iraq was unlikely to renew oil sale contracts under the UN's humanitarian oil-for-food exchange. The sale is worth about \$1 billion overall. Crude oil prices in the barrel below a year ago. A spokesman said: "Our

contract has not been renewed and we are awaiting the outcome of inquiries to clarify the matter. We had asked to renew our existing contract. We have been officially advised by Iraq's State Oil Marketing Organisation that we would

not receive an allocation." The group said the outlook was for continued increases in crude oil supply from the North Sea and ample supply

background should provide an improved basis for chemicals industry performance for the remainder of the year.

Shell said refining and marketing margins were up 17 per cent in the second quarter on a current-cost basis, but earnings were lower because of inventory holding losses. The group spent El.7 billion on capital investment and exploration and said spending was set to go up, mainly on exploration and production.

#### **Zeneca casts** an eye at Ohmeda

ZENECA, the drugs group, is interested in buying Ohmeda, the healthcare business being offered for sale by BOC Group

Zeneca already distributes

Zeneca reported a 10 per

Sir David Barnes, chief executive, said that although Zeneca was protected by the

John Mayo, the finance director, who is joining GEC, said that the costs of launching new products such as Zomig for migraine and Seroquel for

per cent earnings growth.

The company will pay an interim dividend of 13.5p. up 8 per cent, on November 3.

BY PAUL DURMAN

Ohmeda's products. Smiths Industries has also declared its interest in Ohmeda.

cent rise in first-half pre-tax profits to £669 million, even though the strength of the pound cut the total by about

strength of its new products and its hedging skills, "for UK plc the pound is now at a painful level".

schizophrenia would slow profits growth in the second half. However, Zeneca still expects to meet its target of 15

#### of Amplevine, the Hampshire housebuilder acquired by Linden for £6 million Telewest confirms job losses

Philip Davies, managing director of Linden Homes, left, and Gerard Price, MD

By DOMINIC WALSH

TELEWEST Communications, the cable TV company, confirmed yesterday that it is to cut 25 per cent of its workforce -1,400 jobs — in a bid to reduce costs. Savings of £40 million are expected in the first full year, but a charge of £5 million will be taken against the 1997 results. The company announced

that continuing development of its network had widened half-year losses from £117.5 million to £142.3 million on turnover up just over a third to £181.4 million. Earnings before interest, taxes and depreciation moved from a £7.1 million delicit to a £16.4 million profit and more than 91,000 new customers were added.

cast services group, confirmed yesterday that it was in pre-

The job losses are part of a

plan to streamline seven re-

gional franchise areas into

four. Fewer construction staff

are needed because 70 per cent

of the network has been built.

NTL, the cable and broad-

liminary merger talks with

## Nationwide to reopen accounts

BY CAROLINE MERRELL

NATIONWIDE, the UK's biggest building society, will open its doors to new savers from the beginning of next week. However, those hoping to open a new account with the society will need to have at least £5,000. Only tax-exempt savings accounts (Tessas) will carry a minimum

investment of £3,000. The Nationwide was forced to close savings accounts to new customers after being besieged by "carpetbaggers - those opening accounts for the sole purpose of benefiting from any windfall, if the society converted into a bank

or was sold. The speculation was fuelled an attempt by Michael Hardern, a former royal butler, and four others to get on to the board and force the society to float. The board defeated

**Swire Pacific** 

advances 8.5%

SWIRE PACIFIC, the Hong Kong conglomerate, reported an 8.5 per cent rise in interim

net profit, fuelled by a sharp rise in property profits which Swire said should strengthen

during the second half.

Swire reported net profit of
HK\$3.32 billion (£265 million)

for the half year compared with HK\$3.06 billion in the

Profit on the sale of development properties soared to HK\$3.07 billion (HK\$59 mil-

lion); net rental income rose to

HK\$1.88 billion (HK\$1.77

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The UK's biggest building society imposed a ban on all new savings account customers on June 18 amid this intense speculation. Brian Davis, Nationwide

chief executive, said: "We are very pleased to be welcoming once again new savers who want to take advantage of our very competitive rates. However, we intend to manage carefully business volumes in order to ensure we can continue to maintain service standards for existing customers." He indicated the minimum

balance levels could be cut at a later date, saying the society would continue to adopt a "cautious" approach until it had assessed new account opening levels over the com-

#### Britain's last tin mine faces closure

THE last tin mine in Britain is to close with the loss of 270 jobs. Managers at South Crofty mine, near Redruth, Cornwall, disclosed the move at an emergency meeting of staff. The company blamed the decision on the falling price of tin on the world market and the strengthening value of the pound against the dollar. South Crofty will be closed down over the next six months, with 75 jobs going first through voluntary redundancy and lay-offs.

The closure announcement marks the end of a continuing battle to save the mine. In 1994, 1,500 small investors, including the miners, offered to buy £500,000 of shares in a £1 million effort to preserve the 2,500-year tradition of tin mining in Cornwall. At the same time, the mine was taken over by the Crew Group of companies, a Canadian-based resource group. However, a company spakesman said the price of a tonne of tin had fallen to £3,200 — way below the £4,000 a tonne minimum needed to keep the mine open.

#### **KBC** attracts Japanese

KBC TECHNOLOGY, which provides consultancy to oil refining comanies, said it has been approached by a stream of Japanese firms after winning a key contract with Tonen Cor-poration. Last year's deregulation of the Japanese market had created demand for its profit improvement programme. Pre-tax profits were £3.62 million (£2.71 million) in the six months to June 30. on sales of £15.9 million (£124 million). Earnings-rose to 462p (3.78p) a share. There is no dividend.

#### Apple shares soar

SHARES of Apple Computer reached their highest level in 18 months amid optimism that a \$150 million investment from Microsoft and a new board of directors will bolster its fortunes. Apple stock was up \$3, or 11 per cent, at \$29.313 in midday trading on Nasdaq. The Apple Microsoft deal still needs to overcome regulatory hurdles. If Apple were to disappear, Microsoft would completely control the computer operating system market worldwide. Apple pie order, page European

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#### Mersey shares jump

SHARES in Mersey Docks and Harbour Company rose, from 368p to 389p after it revealed a rise in pre-tax profits from £13.9 million to £22.2 million. Sales rose from £72.8. million to £82.2 million. Earnings rose from 10.70p to 17.55p. out of which the half-year dividend rises from 4.00p to 4.50p. The group also said that its final offer to the 329 dockers that it sacked two years ago for refusing to cross a picket line will not remain on the table indefinitely and has a "sell-by" date.

#### Robert Walters ahead

ROBERT WALTERS, the recruitment consultancy, is developing a £1 million supercomputer capable of matching employers with new workers within two minutes. The company is spending almost a third of its cash pile on the project. Pre-tax profits doubled to £3.28 million (£1.67 million) in the first half of the year. Earnings jumped to 3.5p a share (4.0p). Analysis now expect a pre-tax profit of £7 million (£3.93 million) by the year-end.

#### Thomson in the red

THOMSON CORPORATION, the Canadian based publishmillion, net income) for the first half of the year. It blamed higher development spending and a shift in the timing of new product releases into the second half of the year. Sales rose to \$3.73 billion (\$2.89 billion) and the loss per share was I cent (6 cents, earnings). Thomson said the travel business enjoyed better operating results. The dividend is 14.5 cents.

#### US phone price cuts

AMERICAN regulators yesterday approved rules aimed at cutting the price of overseas phone calls and saving consumers and businesses \$17 billion through to 2003. The nation's top phone regulator said the move, coupled with a recent global trade pact on telecommunications, will cut the average price of an international call from the United States to 20 cents a minute, from 88 cents, over five years. New benchmark targets range from 15 cents to 23 cents a minute.

#### Yamada's Welsh start

YAMADA SEISAKUSHO, which supplies components to Honda, has begun building a 13.3 million factory at Ebbw Vale. It will create 91 jobs. Honda will now take Yamada parts from Wales rather than Japan, and Yamada plans to supply customers in the United States as well as continental Europe. The Ebbw Vale size was chosen in preference to locations in the United States and Europe and becomes the 54th Japanese operation in Wales.

## Zeneca: the half year report

#### Continued good performance:

- Underlying\* sales up 10%
- Underlying\* profit before tax up 22%

#### Continued progress of recently-introduced products:

- Sales of pharmaceutical products launched in the last two years accounted for 16% of total pharmaceutical sales
- ✓ Since its November 1996 launch, over 360,000 patients in the US have been prescribed our new oral asthma therapy
- First launch, in the UK, of our new migraine treatment
- ✓ UK and US approvals for Amistar family of agricultural fungicides: now launched in 15 countries

#### Continued strengthening of future growth potential:

- Acquisition of:
  - · Remaining 50% shareholding of Salick Health Care, Inc., US comprehensive cancer care provider
- Mogen, international plant biotechnology company
- Research collaborations announced with:
- Pharmacopeia (combinatorial chemistry)
- Xenova (natural compound libraries) Oxford University (genetic research into heart disease)
- University of California (immunosuppressive drugs discovery)
- Molecular Dynamics/Amersham International (gene analysis) technology access)
- ✓ £218 million capital investment includes new manufacturing

facilities to meet increasing demand for new products "Underlying results reflect constant rates of such anythan evolute the results of quested businesses

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## NatWest Interest Rates

Interest rates applicable to Business Overdraft Agreements\* and Business Loan Agreements are increased by 1/4% per annum. with effect from 8 August 1997.

This notice does not apply to agreements which specific the rate as fixed or linked to Base Rate.

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monetary policy committee contrived a verbal means of curbing sterling's strength. All its members did was indicate that the fourth rise in interest rates in as many months should be the last. The effect was dramatic, not only in the currency markets but in the stock market which soared ahead. The fact that UK real interest rates are now high enough to make companies think twice before investing is seen as irrelevant compared with the fact that exporters will not be bur-dened with an uncomfortably high exchange rate. In the stock

market, short term continues to

"Talk down the pound".

Chancellor of the Exchequer took

a statesmanlike line and refused

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be the only term that counts: The market has now digested and thrived on the landslide victory of a Labour Government, its dramatic changes in the running of the Bank of England and monetary policy and a Budget which hit tax relief on dividends in a draconian way. But while Labour has been far better for equity investors than any pundit might have expected. the picture is not as clear cut as the FTSE graph would indicate. By the standards of the German

## Jury still out on the Chancellor

of currency valuations but yes-terday the Bank of England's and French stock markets, London looks a relative laggard over the past three months. Cutting the value of equities to pension funds as viciously as Chancellor Brown did with his ACT move is bound to register at some stage. If the relative performance indicates that there has already been some adjustment,

there must still be further to go.
Tony Dye, the PDFM fund manager who spotted the weaknesses in the equity market just as shares were about to demonstrate new found strength. cannot now expect to be vin-dicated, but the ever-upwards progression of the FTSE must soon come to a halt.

The business community is still forming a judgment on the new Government. Despite the dividend tax horror, Gordon Brown offered some compensation with his cut in corporation tax rates and made reassuring noises. But there are still issues on which business remains wary. The minimum wage could be a minor inconvenience or a major problem for British companies. The Government's renewed enthu-siasm for legislating on the right



to trade union recognition is also causing rumbles of concern. Few business bosses would like to be in the shoes of Bob Ayling as he struggles to change the way BA operates, but many are likely to face similar challenges in taking their companies into the next century. They are not yet certain where Government will stand in such battles.

#### Banking on a correction

t is litting that the main bank reporting season has drawn to a close, with the Barclays share price puning on more than 100p in a single day. What has emerged from the seven banks to report so far, is of a sector in rude health but one that will have to work twice as hard to produce such mouth-watering gains for

investors in the future. The reporting season has also underlined how difficult it is to put a general handle on banks as opposed to analysing the pros and cons for investing in them as individual entities. Take Abbey National. Like so many of its rivals, the Abbey enjoys a strong retail franchise, now boosted by its acquisition of National & Provincial Building Society. Lloyds continues to benefit from the further integration of TSB, while Barclays responds to customer demand, with new services such as PC Banking attracting 1,000 customers a day.

bling of retail banking profits.

Aside from retail aspirations. the bank sector looks very different from an investor's perspective. For the second half of the banks' financial year, therefore, exposure should be on an in-

NatWest also reported a dou-

dividual, rather than sector, basis. The Abbey is earning more than half of its profits from nontraditional activities and more cyclical businesses, making it more vunerable to market downturns - perhaps the long-term investment attraction has more to do with takeover talk than generic growth. NatWest's problems in its investment banking division have been well-chronicled but it is by no means the basket case it

has been made out to be. Strong leadership and a clear sense that some of NatWest Markets businesses should be sold off is needed. HSBC hadly needs to boost the Midland mortgage book and insurance arm. Bardays faith in BZW is still a high risk strategy but one that is likely to pay further dividends. If prices come down, the Woolwich may yet fall to the Prudential,

which needs a high street outlet. If Lloyds TSB acquires, it might just as easily do so overseas as in the UK. Nor can Halifax afford to rest on its laurels, and some expect an acquisition by yearend. If there is a sector looking for a correction, it is the banks.

#### Not a Teare of sympathy for Rank

oor old Rank. It had a wonderful line in selling highly priced hamburgers, and T shirts to match when, would you believe it, someone else cottoned onto the idea and opened up nearby. Well, you can imagine the effect that had! Rank bravely spelt out the truth yesterday. Profits from its Hard Rock cases had been hit by

"competitor entry". Chief executive Andrew Teare seemed somewhat surprised that this appalling state of affairs did not elicit the sympathy of analysts listening to his list of excuses for Rank's failure to produce the results they had expected.

Competition is a nasty fact of life in the markets where Rank

operates, and Mr Teare will have to learn to live with it. The stock market is not convinced he is the type for such cut and thrust and does not share his confidence that his first year at Rank has

positioned the group to prosper. There are strong businesses within Rank, Hard Rock among them. The hotel deal with the Far Eastern magnate Ong Beng Seng demonstrates the potential that still exists in a business which can make the 40 some

things still feel trendy.

But while Teare certainly moved fast in his first year, not all he did met with approval. Now his expensive Tom Cobleigh acquisition is likely to fall below forecasts. Mr Teare has to learn that the first lesson of the stock market is to encourage realistic expectations, and to meet them.

#### Not such good Nick

HARVEY NICHOLS is in danger of losing a little of its glamour. That most famous customer, the one who used to hop over from Kensington Palace to replenish her wardrobe, has clearly transferred to the rival establishment. Rumours that Mohamed Al Fayed asked her to be chairman of Harrods may be wide of the mark surely she would have accepted. But Harvey Nicks shareholders will surely miss her custom.

#### European drug debut for Cortecs

BY PAUL DURMAN

CORTECS International aims to file its treatment for osteoporosis for European registration by the

end of the month. Macritonin will be the first drug developed from the company's own re-search Shares in Cortecs, whose main listing will soon be switched to the London stock market, rose lop to 178<sup>1</sup>2 p.
Cortees is talking to

potential European marketing partners for Macritonin and hopes for a deal by year-end.

Macritonin is a capsule form of salmon calcitonin. Which osteoporosis sufferers currently take by injection or nasal spray.

Cortees believes cap-

sules will be more popular. It must conduct further trials to enable it to apply for US approval.

## Reed shares hit by slow progress

REED ELSEVIER, the Anglo-Dutch publishing company, saw nearly £500 million wiped of its UK market value yesterday after announcing a slug-gish I per cent growth in half-year profits. The company blamed itds performance on the strength of the pound. Shares of Reed Internation-

al, the UK-listed half of the company, dropped 40p to 590p on City fears that the result suggested that the group is having problems in preparing its vast data banks for the digital age.
The company said that a profits slowdown was inevita-

ble if it is to spend the amount needed to continue the pace of upgrading, but denied that it had more serious problems. Without the effects of currency exchange, profits would have grown 10 per cent, to £459 million. But, as things million (£416 million). Group sales slowed to £1.68 million

(£1.7 million). Nigel Stapleton, chairman, said only its travel division had suffered from transitional problems as its flight booking directories and holiday information was put on to the

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Internet and CD Roms. This led to a 6 per cent decline in the division's sales over the six months to June 30. He said: "We are putting the scheduled information in electronic form, and so far the rate of uptake has been lagging. But this is an isolated case: if we as a group are making slow progress then the rest of the industry is doing worse. Of course, there are pockets of our company that could do

Lexis-Nexis, the El billion on-line legal and business information database bought three years ago, lifted its margins to 20 per cent in the half year, against 11 per cent

Mr Stapleton said the performance vindicated the acquisition, which at the time was criticised as being unnecessarily expensive. He added that the company was still on the prowl for more acquisi-tions, and had a war chest of \$3 billion (£1.87 billion). He said he would like to broaden the science publishing division, which speaks for a quarter of its profits.

Overall, earnings rose eased to 14p (14.05p). The interim dividend rises to 4.4p (4.125p), and is due on October 6.

#### Saracen trust makes plea to investors

DIRECTORS of Saracen Value, the smaller companies investment trust, tried yesterday to head off a threatened extraordinary general meet-ing with a plea to sharehold-

ers (Adam Jones writes). The trust underperformed year to March 31. It issued a statement claiming HSBC Asset Management was pushing to get SFM Investment Management removed so it could manage the fund itself.

It said the trust's directors were conscious of the "significant" 17.9 per cent discount that had emerged between asset value and share price and asked shareholders to take no action before receiving proposals from the trust.

#### Royal's first-half profit surprise

By ADAM JONES

ROYAL & SunAlliance reported surprisingly strong firsthalf results yesterday, on the back of a late surge in UK

underwriting performance. The insurer, censured earlier this week by the Personal investment Authority for allegedly missing a deadline in tackling its pensions mis-selling legacy, also said it is more than halfway towards chop-ping \$175 million from its annual costs, at a cost of £67

million so far. Analysts had predicted profits of about £450 million. After Roger Taylor, executive deputy chairman, announced interim pre-tax profits of £556 million, a rise of 11 per cent on last year's figure, the shares closed at 545 p, up 23p. The composite insurer said the increase on 1996 would

have been 18 per cent were it not for the strength of the UK general business produced an underwriting loss of £37 million. However, the

second quarter produced a profit of E10 million, to the surprise of analysts. While asserting that the company had actually met the pensions target. Mr Taylor refused to give any figures. An interim dividend of 7.15p

(6.5p) was declared.

#### Liberty upbeat after rise at interim stage

LIBERTY International, the property to financial services group, was upbeat about trading this year as it unveiled a 10 per cent increase in first-half pre-tax profits yesterday (Adam Jones writes).

In the six months to June 30, profits rose from £56.1 million to £61.8 million. Net asset value per share in-treased from 436p to 473p after a revaluation of the UK shopping centres owned by an associate company. Capi-

tal Shopping Centres. Donald Gordon, chairman, said the company's low gearing and "significant" cash balances also left it well placed for acquisitions. An interim dividend of 8p (7.25) is Tempus, page 24 | due to be paid on October 7.

Dr. A.J.F. O'Hoilly Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

President and Chief Operating Officer

## Double-digit earnings growth into the next century Annualized total return of 21.8% over the past 20 years

"Fiscal 1997 was a watershed for H.J. Heinz Company - a point of daparture for a new millennium. With exceptional speed and careful deliberation we undertook an ambitious global reorganisation to sharpen our focus,

streamline our production and generate significant savings to improve margins and support our brands.

"Project Millennia is expected to generate approximately \$120 million in pretax savings in Fiscal 1998, increasing to about \$200 million upon full implementation. We also expect improved profit margins, higher return on invested capital and greater asset productivity... During the next five years, we anticipate generating free cash flow of over \$2 billion to apply toward debt reduction, acquisitions and share repurchase.

"I want to pay tribute to Heinz employees worldwide who have made Project Millennia a success. The leadership of Bill Johnson as president and COO has been critical to its implementation.

"The directors' commitment to Heinz shareholders is reflected by the annualized total return of 21.8% over the past 20 years, compared to 15.6% for Standard & Poor's 500.

"When I became CEO in 1973, Heinz's market capitalization was \$900 million, today it is \$17 billion... How was it done? By emphasis on big brands, by expansion into new global markets, by product innovation, by low-cost operations, by excellent management and by focusing on shareholders, consumers and customers. We will continue with this winning formula to penerate double-digit carnings growth into the next century.

"I am proud to lead one of the world's premier food companies - a global enterprise dedicated to generating exceptional shareholder value.



## Leneca: the half year accounts

Financial highlights (for the six months ended 30 June 1997)

	1997	1996	% change
Sales .	£2,752m	£2,940m	- 6%
Underlying* growth			+10%
Operating Profit	£660m	£622m	+6%
Profit before tax	£669m	£610m	+10%
Underlying* growth			+22%
Earnings per Ordinary Share	47.3p	42.9p	+10%
Dividend per Ordinary Share	13.5p	12.5p	+8%
Return on Sales	24.0%	21.2%	
Gearing	3.7%	2.4% <sup>†</sup>	

#### Sir David Barnes, Chief Executive of Zeneca, said:

"These are very strong first half results with substantial underlying growth from all major Zeneca businesses. The Group's performance is the result of the implementation of a consistent strategy to improve the underlying quality of the businesses, and the positive contribution made by our new products.

Whilst the strength of the pound during the first half of the year has had a dampening effect on our results when reported in sterling, underlying growth was well ahead of our aspirational target of 15% per annum."

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## Second liners join in the scramble towards 5,100

record-breaking rum, unper-turbed by the Bank of England 's decision to hoist interest rates another quarter point to 7 per cent.

The rise was made all the more palatable for investors by the comments from Eddie George. Governor of the Bank, suggesting that further rises would not be neccesary. for the time being at least.

As a result, the pound lost three pfennigs against the mark and more than 1.5 cents against the dollar as share prices raced away. The FTSE 100 index launched an assault on the 5,100 level, touching a best ever 5,095,3 before settling 60.6 up at 5.086.8.

Turnover reached 1.3 billion shares, with the bull market spilling over into second liners, where interest focused on engineering companies and exporters. For once the FTSE 250 was able to outperform blue chips as it closed 80.9 up at 4.598.2

Bardays Bank, up 120p at E14.4712, provided a support to the market with better than expected half-year figures and million back to shareholders.

But there was a disappointing response to trading news from Rank Group, which is headed by Andrew Teare, chief executive, down 3012p at 340p, Reed International, 40p off at 590p, and Shell, 14<sup>1</sup>2p lower at 458<sup>1</sup>2p.

The weaker pound brought a revival in fortunes to the likes of Cobham, up 4312p at 73812p, Eurotherm, 1712p to 356 2p. Glyawed International. 25p to 248 2p. Morgan Crucible, 2412p to 47612p, Vickers. 1612p to 20212p. Caradon, 1413p to 21112p, and IMI, 3212p to 37312p.

Builders also saw revived support after spending the past month in the wilderness. Bryant Group climbed 1612p to 141p, Beazer 16p to 17212p. Wilson (Connelly) 151 ap to 2281ap and Redland 2lp to

Unilever raced up a further 4812p to £19.1212, extending its two-day gain to 75p. As high lighted in The Times earlier this week, the company has heen talking to US investors and clearly made a favourable impression. It is currently

sitting on more than £5 billion. BOC was another firm spot. adding 26p at £11.71 after Zeneca expressed interest in buying its Ohmeda



Andrew Teare, of Rank, who saw the shares fall 3012p

Healthcare business. Brokers say the business could fetch up to £1 billion. Zeneca touched £19.9712 before bouncing back to close op better at £20.5212p on trading news.

There were further signs of revived institutional demand in the paper and packaging sector with Arjo Wiggins 1812p dearer at 19212p, Bunzi 12p better at 208p, Rexam 1912p at 302p, and David S

Smith 1712p at 21212p. Brokers have begun taking the view the sector is oversold after underperforming the rest of the market since October last

BICC came close to its low for the year, slipping 112p to 160p, after 156p, ahead of halfyear figures next week. Dresdner Kleinwort Benson and Merrill Lynch were both reputed to have turned



THE power generators enjoyed an early mark-up before closing down on their best of the day. National Power rose 122p to 536 2 p. after touching while PowerGen advanced 10p to 718p, and Scottish Power on 437p and Scottish Hydro on 4325p both en-

joyed a rise of 2p each.

The improvement was attributed to a revival of US buying although Ian Graham, at NatWest Securities in Edinburgh, said this was not evident from where he

"There has been profit taking during the past ten

days but its got to the stage where it has been overdone. It's very much the case that they've gone too downward".

urge clients to "add" both National Power and PowerGen to their portfolios. "Both of them represent good long-term value. The fears surrounding them have been overdone. Things do not go up in a

straight line", he added. As for the two generators north of the border. "I see more value in Scottish Power than Scottish Hydro", he quipped.

Crosthwaite became worried about the group's recovery programme back in June. when the shares were trading around the 175p level.

More than doubled interim profits at Robert Walters was rewarded with a leap of 39p to 295p. Collins Stewart, the house broker, is excited about amsnects for the recruitment specialist. It has raised its orecast for the current year from £5.3 million to £7 million and for 1998 from £6 million to £9.5 million.

Brokers reported a bear squeeze in Jarvis, 1312p dearer at 24412p. Peel Hunt, the broker, is expected to publish "buy" recommendation on the former high-flyer today. The shares hit a peak of 314p.

earlier this year. Brokers appear to be getting cold feet about Psion, which closed I12p lighter at 28212p. A pound and higher start-up costs, relating to its new range of personal organisers, could depress profits.

Country Casuals continued to lose ground after announcing the breakdown of various approaches earlier this week. The company now plans to expand the Country Casuals chain of shops. The shares ended 612p lower at 110p.

A profits warning left Aspen Group nursing a fall of 1212p at 1321 ap. The group says it has problems at its specialist printing division, which would leave profits "materially below" last year's levels.

[] GILT-EDGED: The broad hint from the Bank of England that interest rates had probably peaked was seized upon siastically by investors in the gilt market. The short end outperformed longer dated issues after the September short sterling futures contract rose

nine ticks to £92.91. Elsewhere in the futures pit. the September series of the long gilt jumped £12 to £115532 as a total of 130,000 contracts were completed.

Among conventional issues Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was E30 better at £103, while at the longer end Treasury 8 per cent 2015 was just seven ticks higher at £1103s. ☐ NEW YORK: Shares cased

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## Shell's spending cure

earlier, this week by BP's figures. With second-quarter profits of £1.07 billion, Shell came in below the lowest City forecasts, and immediately prompted at least one new sell note. For all this, oil investors would be unwise to decamp to BP lock, stock and barrel. While the recent surge in Shell's share price may have come to an end, Shell is at

least addressing its problems.

The biggest of these, and the most marked contrast to BP, is its return on capital. Shell makes a miserly 11.5 per cent against BP's industry-leading 18 per cent. Shell has now set itself a new minimum threshold of 12 per cent and is hoping to crank up returns to 12.5 per cent next year. This is not a demanding target.
Traditionalists would argue that this does

INVESTORS were almost as dismayed by Shell's interim results as they were cheered unlikely to catch up with BP soon. But this view neglects the fact that part of the reason for the low return is that capital expenditure has failen. While this diminishes opportunities for explosive growth it also means that Shell companies around the globe are more frugal. While everyone would like Shell to invest wisely, the worry is that pressure to perform will make it waste money.

Shell cannot easily match BP with plans to buy back shares. Its dual corporate structure makes it tax inefficient for the Dutch half to contemplate buybacks at present, though Shell is negotiating hard with the Dutch authorities. A successful outcome to these talks, and a more measured approach to capital expenditure, should underpin Shell's share price in the long term.

#### Telewest

AMID a mass of statistics on customer numbers, market enetration and churn rates, t was just about possible to discern the endgame Telewest has been working towards since it floated in 1994. This will come as a relief to shareholders who have seen the share price descend from 180p at flotation to just 83p.

These results effectively draw a line under the first phase of the company's development, in which it has spent vast sums (£232 million in the first half) to build a network as quickly as

With this now 70 per cent complete, the emphasis will shift to marketing the programmes and telephony services it is selling and ensuring its customer service is up to scratch. This will

rate - when customers canenable it to save £40 million cel subscriptions - was 32 year by cutting the number of construction workers, at an annual saving of £40 million, and should bring in

more customers and reduce Cable TV penetration — the percentage of subscribers from the potential audience - was only about 22 per cent

Telewest is reckoned to be heading to make its first profits about the year 2000. Although a merger with its rival NTL may help, many believe the quality and the flexibility of the service must

improve before Telewest can in the first half. The churn LINE INTERFERENCE

#### Zeneca

SOME idea of Zeneca's strengths can be gauged from the recent City worries centred on Zestril, the £600 million-a-year heart drug whose patent does not expire until the end of 2001. Sir David Barnes yesterday acknowledged that the loss of sales could mean Zeneca's earnings growth will drop below 10 per cent from 2002, but this is a problem the company has four-and-a-half

years to fix. Crisis this is not. In the meantime, the comtarget is underpinned by its impressive roster of new products. The schizophrenia drug Seroquel received its UK approval this week, the latest addition to a list that includes Accolate for asthma, Zomig for migraine, the Merrem antibiotic, and a variety of new cancer drugs. Zeneca has another 45 phar-

maceuticals in the pipeline. The less giamorous agrochemicals business, which

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contributed £218 million to half-year operating profits of £660 million, is also well placed. It is already rolling out Amistar, an important new fungicide. Behind this, according to Sir David, is "the best quality product pipeline we've ever had".

Zeneca's merits are well appreciated, and its shares have this year risen from less than £16 to just above £20.50 yesterday. Supporters justify the heady valuation by pointing to the even more exciting ratings enjoyed by the leading US drug groups. Increasingly toppy stock markets stick, but there are few doubts about Zeneca's longer term attractions.

#### Royal Sun

AFTER a brush with a City watchdog earlier this week over allegedly missing a ic to Royal & SunAlliance.

insurers merged in May last year. They suggest real progress in achieving the cost savings of £175 million a year. The company has made a massive cut in its workforce. but has been slow to deal with duplication at executive level. The two finance directors are the most glaring example.

Investors now have a full

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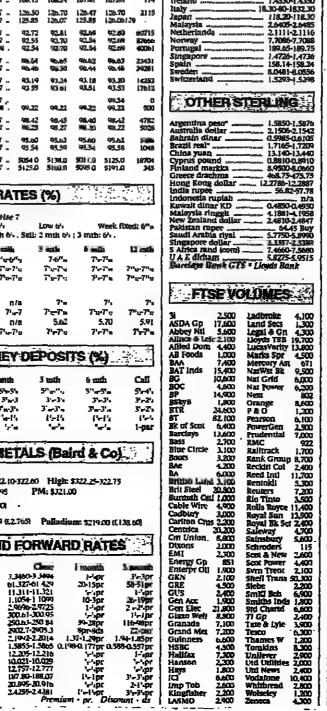
Royal & Sun says it has been selective in taking new general business while rates are soft, allowing cheaper competitors to take market share. Net premiums written fell in general from 1996 levels, particularly in the US, where reciprocal reinsurance ed. While underwriting seems much improved from the bad days of the early 1990s, the shares are a hold.

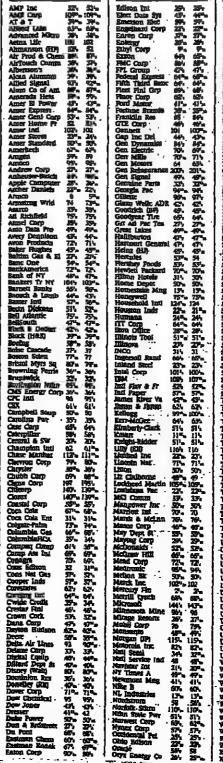
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the battle for control of the Internet. Apple had forged a strong relationship with

Netscape, there were even rumours that Jim Barksdale

of Netscape would be given a

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Microsoft, Ironically, the

software giant is the largest

seller of Apple-based soft-ware, and the licence agree-

ment, which will allow each

company to develop software

for the other, will ensure the

continuation of Microsoft's

presence in the Apple world.

Apple is also going to favour Microsoft's Internet browser,

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Finally, there is the issue of

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## Rate rise pales beside rare pledge on future increases

Pain of latest interest rise alleviated by the benefits of lowered expectations

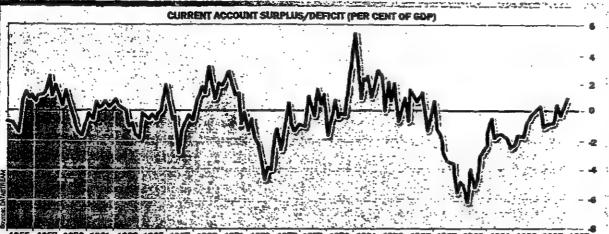
the Bank of England's decision to raise interest rates yesterday -for the fourth time in four months - was almost certainly a mistake, but not as bad a mistake as might have been expected. Inflation in Britain today is virtually nonexistent and prices are going to be squeezed still further in the months ahead by the strength: of the pound. According to internationally comparable figures produced by the European Commission, Britain's inflation is only 1.7 per cent, almost exactly in line with the EU average, in spite of the fact that Britain is the only major economy in Europe not in the midst of a shimp.

Looking at the main structural causes of inflation — government deficits, commodity prices and the social struggle over distribution of income and wealth - there are no serious worries. Public-sector borrowing is firmly under control and commodity prices. are falling in terms of sterling. The labour market, where the root causes of inflation are usually to be found, is remarkably quiescent. There are no signs of trade union militancy and the rate of increase of average wages has actually declined slightly to 4 per cent. This rate of wage increase would be compatible with the Bank's 2.5 per cent inflation target even if productivity in the economy were growing by only 1.5 per cent.

It seems, in short, that stable prices can now be maintained. at far lower levels of unemient than those consid ered safe a few years ago. This is hardly surprising: after two ment, trade union reform and global competitive pressure, workers are more nervous about their jobs and fearful of making extravagant wage de-mands. Professional economists who prefer to bury their heads in computer printouts than to look at the world around them, are astonished by this turn of events. But for laymen, who can see that inflation is no longer the dominant problem of the British economy, it is hard to understand why the Bank continues to tighten the mone-

tary garrotte. The main issue that economic policy should now be addressing is not price stabil-ity, but the still inadequate level of demand, along with all-the attendant social dislocations: long-term unemployment: growing inequality between rich and poor; low levels of industrial investment. A secondary, tactical, objective for economic policy should be to achieve a better balanced

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economic expansion. Monetary policy should, in theory. be directed towards reducing the value of the pound. This would channel demand towards industry and exports, while a tighter fiscal policy could keep consumer spend-ing within moderate limits. But all this talk of "rebalanc-

ing" the economic recovery after the election, so popular in the City and the industrial lobbies before the Budget, has been just that - empty words. Once Gordon Brown made the Bank of England independent all the discussions about rebal-STICING IDE COORDINY, SCHIEVII investment-led growth and maintaining a competitive exchange rate became just theoretical speculation. In practice, central bank independence makes it impossible to coordinate monetary, fiscal and exchange-rate policies. Instead of speculating about what policy might have been in a Panglossian best-of-all-pos sible worlds, we should look at what was probable under the institutional arrangements created by Mr Brown.

Against this background, yesterday's decision by the monetary policy committee was a lot less bad than might have been expected. The key event was not the increase in base rates from 6.75 to 7 per cent, but the statement from the Bank that came with its that interest rates were now at a "level consistent with the economy hitting the inflation target". This was a very unusual public promise to desist from any further monetary tightening in the immediate future. It had an electrifying effect on financial markets.

minutes, as they swallowed the Bank's sugar-coated pill, the financial markets sent

bond and equity prices sharply higher. The Liffe interestrate futures market, which had been anticipating three-month interest rates of 7.5 per cent and rising by Christmas, immediatedly adjusted these expectations sharply downwards. By yesterday evening, the Liffe futures showed interest rates peaking at 7.3 per cent in December and then declining gently to 7.2 per cent in December 1998 and beyond. The beneficial effects of

tations exceeded the pain of 6 Main issue of economic

policy is inadequate demand 9

yesterday's quarter-point increase in overnight rates. The most important manifestation of this tension between higher interest rates today and lower expectations for the future was, as usual, in the currency market. After bidding sterling up for a few minutes in a kneejerk reaction, investors quickly had second thoughts and knocked the pound down by five pfennigs and three US cents. The most important single question for the British economy now is whether yesterday's reversal will mark the beginning the a sustained weakening of sterling or will prove simply to have been a launching pad for the next stage of the pound's ascent into the stratosphere.

to see the pound weaken further, as it made quite clear by linking its promise not to raise interest rates to a com-ment about the deflationary effect of the strong pound. The question, however, is not what the Bank wants but whether it will do anything to keep the pound down. Persuading the markets that interest rates will not rise much beyond 7 per cent is all very well, but once investors recover from the Shock of yesteroay's nouncement they may well decide that British interest rates are attractive enough to keep buying sterling even without the prospect of any further monetary tightening. After all, short-term rates are only 3.1 per cent in Germany and France, 5.6 per cent in America and 0.5 per cent in Japan. Even in Italy, threemonth rates are more than a quarter point below the British level. International investors will find the uniquety high yields on British government bonds equally compelling.

alone will not determine what happens to sterling. If the pound was expected to fall back to DM2.50 in the coming months, then investors would dump it regardless of the high interest rates on offer in Britain. If, on the other hand, there were overwhelming reasons to expect a resumption of the rise above DM3, then the 7 per cent rate offered by the Bank of England would be more than sufficient to pull in hot money from all corners of the world.

Unfortunately for Britain's manufacturers and exporters, the pound looks more plausi-The Bank obviously hopes ble at DM3 than DM2.50 for foreseeable future. Not only has the mark been sub-

jected to a takeover bid by France, Italy and Spain, more importantly the German and Continental economies need still weaker currencies to become internationally competitive. Germany's production costs are still too high, even with the pound worth DM3 and the dollar at almost DM2. As long as Germany and other European countries remain D in recession with doubl digit unemployment rates, the large trade surpluses they boast are indicators not of competitive strength but of economic weakness. Britain, by contrast, is running a modest current account surplus while enjoying strong consumption and decent em-

So is the pound "overvalued" at DM3? If the British economy was allowed to grow by 3 per cent plus for another two years and unemployment fell to the 4 or 5 per cent, as in America, Britain's current account surplus would doubtless turn to deficit and the pound would probably depreciate to the levels required to keep more exporters in business. But what if the Bank insists

ployment growth.

on restraining economic growth to the alleged "trend" rate of 2.25 per cent and keeps tightening monetary policy every time unemployment threatens to fall below 6 per cent? There will then be every reason for the pound to remain above DM3 - and for British exporters to go out of

## Is Gates the right choice to restore Apple-pie order?

B ill Gates likes to use his cash to help out the needy. But who expected him to give a helping hand to save a once bitter rival Apple Computer. To the many people who worship the Apple brand in an almost cultish fashion, Gates's \$150 million (194 million) gesture is a trojan horse from a man they see as satan.

The audience booed and hissed as Stephen Jobs, the legendary co-founder of Apple who now appears to be back in command, announced the link with Microsoft at the MacWorld Trade Show in Boston on Tuesday.

The community of Apple - mainly design houses, publishers and schools — has been a bastion of Microsoft hatred where its leader is seen as the devil incarnate. To those who resisted the Microsoft pull despite all Apple's troubles, the news was a nightmare come true. The bespectacled computer boffin, with his carefully chosen words, iron will, and marketing powers, had arrived at Apple. What was their hero Jobs doing letting such a heresy be committed? Rumour has it that it was Jobs himself who phoned Gates to invite him on board.

For Apple to invite its persecutor to help in its rescue is strange. The two Apple claimed that Microsoft had copied the "look and feel" of its Macintosh operating system to create its Windows operating system.

Apple lost the battle in the

than 7 seven per cent.

After Gil Amelia, the former Apple president, was ousted from Apple last month, Jobs decided to take hold of the reins and get his baby back on the road to recovery. He is a proud man who, like his followers, has always maintained that Apthat of Microsoft. But to repair the damage, he has had to swallow his pride and ask for help from all the big shots in the computer industry. These include the allpowerful Gates and Larry Ellison, the flamboyant head of database giant Oracle.

turn it into a periect soap opera," says Clive Longbottom of the technol-

Rachel Oldroyd

says the rescue

founder could

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ating system. In an attempt to break Gates's stranglehold on the industry. Ellison is recruiting all his mates into an attempt to undermine

companies have fought a biner legal battle in which

The coming together of

ogy analysts The Meta Grip. Larry Ellison's ego, which is huge by all accounts, has not taken too kindly to Gates's domination of the software market and, in particular, the computer's operby Microsoft's

prove damaging

Ellison is the man behind the network computer, a cutdown cheap alternative to the PC, which will run non-Windows-based software, If it takes off, it will pose a serious threat to Microsoft. Ellison has managed to persuade many of the technology industry's big boys, including IBM and Sun, to join his gang, and he had been working on Apple. He had even considered buying Apple. The quick-thinking Gates,

Jobs: booed and hissed

with his usual dexterity, has

outwitted Ellison and, at the same time, has probably also

in the world and founder of

one of the largest companies in America, \$150 million is

perty cash. This is chicken feed from Microsoft. It will

keep Apple going for an hour," says Longbottom. "It is a low-pain, low-risk strate-

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close to his other arch-rival.

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tarily beating Microsoft in

Gates would not like to see Ellison get his meddling hands on Apple, nor would he like to see Apple get too

extremely astute move."

To Gates, the richest man

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courts, while in the market place Apple's sales force was defeated by Microsoft's superior marketing skills. Gradually, the software giant has eaten into Apple's share of the operating systems market until today it has little more

these two personalities is perhaps the most extraordinary part of the deal. For Microsoft, Apple is a has-been that today hardly represents any threat. The real thorn in Gates's side is Oracle and it's troublesome leader.Ellison has made no attempt to hide his dislike for the Microsoft founder. "All you need now is Andy Grove of Intel to walk in and you

Microsoft's dominance.

could prompt the US Government to force Microsoft to split its software applications arm from its operating systems business. Adam Banks, editor of MacUser, the trade bible, says: "It is in Microsoft's interests to support Apple. It

is certainly not in its interests to see the company disappear."
For \$150 million, Microsoft has secured Apple's friendship, and directed the company down a pro-Windows path. And for poor old Apple, lar from saving the company,

Gates's involvement could mean that it loses it's greatest asset, it's creativity.

Dale Bevington, chairman of the IT group at the Design Business Association, explains: "Many people have been worried about what is going to happen to Apple. But I don't think Microsoft's in-

vestment means everybody in

the design industry is saved." Apple has too many probems. According to Long bottom, the company most needs a level-headed chief executive who will do what Lou Gerstner has done for IBM. Apple users secretly hope that their leader will be Jobs, but he is probably not the right man to steer Apple out of the mess. They can't use technology to get them-selves out of this mess, and Jobs is a technologist. He is the wrong man for the job. If he gets the job, you might as well write Apple off," says

Longbottom. With so many personalities now involved in the company, it will take a very brave man to walk into the chief executive's position at Apple. "The problem with Apple is that it has always had too many people trying to strap their agenda onto the problem," Longbottom

Too many cooks spoil the broth and at Apple there is now the equivalent of Marco Pierre White, Anton Mosimann and

## All in a name

rumbles on Readers may recall that Michael Page, the recruitment group, found it-self in a sticky situation when "Zimmerman" — no one of that name actually works for Page - telephoned Douglas Llambias Associates (DLA), a high-class competitor, and requested the names of candi-dates for a search in Poland. passing himself off as someone from WPP, the advertising group. Page was rumbled, and tried to blame the whole thing on a junior employee,



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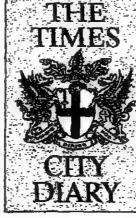
THE Paul Zimmerman saga who had committed a one-off and was due for "a right bollocking".

After wobbling for a few

Now, the plot has taken a sensational turn. Zimmerman, according to sources close to the affair, is not a junior Page employee after all, but someone far higher up the food chain — even, dare I say it, as high as director level. Worse, the offender has allegedly been using the pseudonym in the market for years. A shocking affair. No comment from Page. A dignified silence from DLA.

#### Hall adds up

FOR once in the nasty world of business, selflessness has been rewarded. A few weeks ago, Nigel Hall was quietly getting on with his job as Burton's group information systems director. Then its demerger was announced. Realising that his job was about to evaporate soon there won't be a group as such - he bravely told John Hoerner, the expansive chief executive, that he would oversee the demerger and then leave, winning him the bizarre title of director of the demerger process. Pretty



the finance directorship vacated by Andrew Higginson, who has decamped to Tesco.

#### Many a slip

AFTER sitting on the board of a car body manufacturer for four years, what better way to shake off the boredom than dusting down a few share options and splitting them with your wife? So thought Victor Whitmore, director of Mayflower, who nipped out to the market yesterday. But dealers sat bolt upright when the news flashed on the screen that he snapped up the options at a giveaway 0.53p apiece. Selling at 164.2p a share would make grim. But all has ended well a whopping £327,000 profit. for Hall, who has been given Turns out that ink had a whopping £327,000 profit.

#### the shares for 53p. The couple still walk away with £561,000 in cash and a straight profit of £222,000 between them.

first man to sail solo non-stop

smudged the options book, and that he had really bought

#### Sea tests SIR Robin Knox-Johnston, the

around the world, has teamed up with British Aerospace in a bid to capture more than 20 of the world's most coveted speed and endurance sailing records. He will attempt the feat in a new 120 ft catamaran, fitted with BAe gizmos, culmi-nating in the "The Race", the French-organised Round the World Race scheduled to start on New Year's Eve 2000. The record for the fastest world circurmavigation stands at 71 days, 14 hours.

■ THEY know a thing or two about conflicts of interest up in Tyneside. Eight Newcastle City councillors, including Tony Flynn, the council leader, have excluded themselves from the vote on whether Newcastle United can build its new stadium at Castle Leastes. The reason - they are all Newcastle United season ticket holders. My only ques-tion — how come only eight?

JON ASHWORTH

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The organisers of Flux hope to marry the more interesting end of pop - such as Stephen Jones's Babybird - with what could be regarded as the more novel side of the avant-garde

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In this way, Acid Brass and

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next to the legendary German

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many "new" rock'n' rolls over the past few years that it's been difficult to make sense of things because of the racket made by the marketing people. If the Edinburgh Fringe is a barometer of how things are swinging, though, comedy, performance poetry and whatever this week's thing is are about to be drowned out by the real thing.

With the advent of Flux, a new contemporary music festiDivine Comedy and the Wannadies, music has for the first time in many a year eclipsed its johnny-come-lately rivals to become the second biggest art form on the Fringe, after theatre.

Flux is the brainchild of David Sefton, former music journalist and current head of artistic development at the Festival Hall, and Alex Poots. Barbican Centre artistic consultant. Sefton is responsible for the Meltdown festivals, which this year featured a host

group Faust, while Teenage Fanclub, Babybird, Tinder-Midge Ure join in too. Probably the most daring piece of programming, though, and

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Collaborators Neil Hannon (left) and Michael Nyman (right), plus the Wannadies

end-of-festival itinerary) and

sound poncy," says Setton, "what we're doing is more



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## You're in no fit States to travel

Advice to young and thrusting British bands considering

conquering America: don't bother

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Drodigy have "broken" America. Their No l alburn over here. Fat of the Land, went straight in at No I over there, and they have even gone so far as to turn down Madonna's offer to produce her new album. Short of marrying a Kennedy, a relative of Elvis, or inspiring the carving of two green horns on to one of the figures at Mount Rushmore, Prodigy couldn't

No matter that their transatlantic success is down to a bizarre insecurity in the American record-buying popula-tion. In America, you see, Prodigy have been marketed as "electronica punk-rock", and Americans react in an odd way when the words "punk rock" are uttered. It

grates with those cultural imperialists that Britain came up with the neat idea of spiking your hair up in crazee way and making governments annoyed. And, although American youth can take or leave annoying govern-ments, there's noth-

ing they like more than doing crazee things with their hair.

But breaking America is generally a very bad idea for bands and their fans. It was touring America that brought Oasis the closest they have ever been to splitting up. And, rather than breaking America, it was America. it was America that finally broke and/or fractured the Sex Pistols, the Smiths, New Order, Blur, Suede and, um, the Wonder Stuff. The Beatles stopped playing live after touring the States. And it was the thought of an impending American tour that made Richey Edwards of the Manic Street Preachers disappear.

Often, it's the culture shock that destroys these British bands. If you're used to living in a country the size of a single amencan sibi e: the sheet dis tances covered in the average tour over there can drive the hardest rock fiend insane. There being virtually no national press, and definitely no national radio, means that bands can spend six months criss-crossing America, getting the same amount of exposure that a feature in NME and a couple of plays on Radio 1 would garner in a

week in this country.

Julian Cope fondly remembers the first Teardrop Explodes tour of America, where mums.

distances were measured in days rather than miles. To pass the time, he invented a game called "Sock", where players would take it in turn to put a sock over their head, dimb out of the window of their speeding tour van, climb over the roof, and re-enter the van through the opposite window. Other bands indulge in other dangerous time-wasting activities such as drinking until they cannot move or phoning everyone they know on £1-a-minute mobile phones.

On top of this, the frustration engendered by giving away a sizeable portion of your life in order to shift fewer than 10,000 albums results in much bitterness; usually exacerbated by playing to drunken

boys called Brad and Wade who still haven't worked out that Beavis and Butthead is meant to be ironic. Or, indeed, a cartoon. This combination

of extreme homesickness, travel sickness and whisky sickness results in epic, overblown, love-lorn, fiercely impenetrable post American-tour albums, on

which no song clocks in at less than six minutes — time ceases to be finite when you've spent a whole day driving across a quarter of Texas. adiohead's OK Com-

puter is a perfect case in point. Not surprisingly, when they premiered it in America, they were greeted with chants of Radiohead suck!" - little surprise when the whole album is about how playing in America can drive

Attempting to break-America is one of the stupidest things a successful British band can do. The expense is phenomenal, the time taken vast, and the mental wear-and-tear is more likely to result in a Blur most, four British bands a year do well in America. While the Prodigy have a No I album under their belt they can tour all the stadiums, hang out with weird girls called Angels. Spacesuit, and show boys how to do crazee things with their

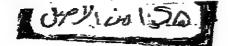
But a word of advice for the siew of bands that will try to follow in their wake, now that British punk-rock electronics is newly fashionable. Doa't bother. You'll really miss your





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HOWARD RILEY Inner Minor

(ASC CD16) PIANIST Howard Riley has been making solo recordings since 1972, and he describes his overall aim as "achieving feeling through spontaneity. Of course the depth of said feeling depends largely on the breadth of jazz-piano knowledge upon which Riley can spontaneously draw, and on this album he utilises not only standard changes (from the

#### JAZZ ALBUMS

likes of Darn That Dream, Tenderly and Star Eyes) but also a vast panoply of planistic devices from all corners of the jazz tradition to achieve a uniquely personal and hugely enjoyable synthesis. High-lights include Inner Minor and Deflection, both employ-ing material from earlier works; but a good place to start might be with Things, Riley's entraordinary decon-struction of All The Things

#### MONICA VASCONCELOS

Nois

(Triple Earth MOVAS 001) BORN in Sao Paulo, but now resident in the UK, singer Monica Vasconcelos has been blending her particular brand. of Musica Popular Brasileira (MPB) with jazz since her arrival here in 1992. On this Portuguese language album, she is joined by Brazilian guitarist lie Tolentino and a lairly representative sample of the capital's more open-minded jazz musicians, planist/ arranger Steve Lodder, trumpeter/cellist Paul Jayasinha, saxophonist Ingrid Laubrock and percussionist Paul Clarvis among them. The interface between jazz and MPD has never been busier, and so songwriters represented here — Jobim, Djavan, Ivan Lins need little introduction, and mixed with Vasconcelos's airy, bright originals, all sung with sensuous grace and played, with subtle vigour by her stellar band, their contributions add lustre to a consistently assured debut album



CHRIS PARKER Ten years and nine solo albums after the demise of the Smiths, should Morrissey be so Maladjusted?

## Wanted: fire for the brimstone

MORRISSEY

Maladjusted Island CID ICT 5:59 (13.99)

ANNIVERSARIES a go-go . . . It is 20) years since Elvis's death, ten since the break-up of the Smiths. Tears still fall in many a household on both counts, but it is Morrissey's continued survival after the demise of his revered former band which queers the critical pitch the most.

Nine albums into his increasingly quixone sole career, is it profitable still to lament the break-up of a once-glorious creative partnership with Johany Marr? Of course, the answer is no But Maladjusted, for all its moments of near-satisfaction, provokes nostalgia ail the same: where are the scaring melodies, the chiming guitars, the definess and grace with which a complementary hand leavened the bequiffed one's famous tendency towards mordanev and introspection?

Such virtues are in short supply here, as is another uld-fashioned commodity, the tune that can be whistled. That said, Merrissey is in better voice than ever - there are even a few Mariah Carey-ish pyrotechnics on display. And his songwriting remains as singular. provocative and, yes, brave, as ever, who else in the British pop arena would address the subject of child abuse with such directness (Ambitious Outsiders, delivered in tones as soft and enveloping as chloroform on a rugi? There are weak songs, certainly - Roy's Keen and Papa Jack for starters - and there is the lack of any real centrepiece. Might it have been the absent Sorrow Will Come in the End. removed on legal advice for its castigation of former Smiths drummer Mike Joyce, recently successful in lingation against Morrissey?

The celebrated sense of selfreferential humour remains intact. though, as in Wide to Receive (\*) don't get along with myself, and I'm

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Morrissey is still not comfortable

in his solo skin, says Alan Jackson

too does the unerring ability to make tangible the mislit's sense of un-belonging (as in just about every song on the album). This is not the triumph of 1994's Vauchall and I, but it is also far from the nadir that scepties will

undoubtedly suggest. If anything, it suggests that Morrissey needs a change of supporting personnel (Alain Whyte, Boz Boorer) more than he needs a change of label (this is his first release for Island), and that if we are looking for someone to out-Smith the Smiths, then we are looking towards the wrong man.

NICKY HOLLAND Sense and Sensuality

(Epic 487992-2 515,99) BORN in Hertfordshire but long resident in Manhattan, Holland is of that breed of singer-songwriters who make their living writing material for other, more highprofile artists - in her case Celine Dion, Oleta Adams and Tina Turner. But she has everything it might take to be a star in her own right except, perhaps, the necessary dominant personality.
Of course, comparisons are odi-

ous, but Holland's voice is a creamy amalgam of Roberta Flack's and Julia Fordham's: the intelligent, understated writing style, meanwhile, is reminiscent of a Home Counties Carly Simon.

All that said, and with a cast of compositional collaborators that includes Lloyd Cole. Cyndi Lauper not too keen on anyone else"), and so and XTC's Andy Partridge, she has

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..Prodigy (XL Recordings)

made an album of intelligence, style and affecting insight.

ARKARNA

(Warner Brus PRCD752 £13,99) ITS A popular practice these days. that of melding indic attitude with a clubland sensibility: so much so that acts ranging from Everything But The Girl to David Bowie have

thrown their hats into the ring, with

varying degrees of success.

But no new group has quite laid authoritative claim to the middle ground between alternative hero status (the Prodigy or the Chemi-cals, say) and that of mainstream boy band pin-up. Which means that Arkarna could well be on to a winner. An insidious single, House on Fire, has already grazed the Top 40, and now here comes this, an album chockful of state-of-the-art dance beats, but one diluted for mass consumption by the addition of brattish, 1970s-style vocals (think America, or even Simon & Garfunkeli to the otherwise edgy.

hyperkinetic mix. Arkarna's record label is already talking of this quartet of young north Londoners as a Police for the millennium: on the basis of Fresh Meat, that's not such a ridiculously inapt description.

**FAIRPORT CONVENTION** Who Knows Where the Time Goes

(Mushroom WRCDO25 \$13.99) ALTHOUGH more than 30 years into their career, the Fairports appear more constant, committed and energetic than ever, thanks in part to their annual barnstorming of the Cropready Festival (roday and tomorrow at Cropready, near Ban-

bury, Oxfordshire).
This, their 20th studio LP, takes its title from a new live version of the late Sandy Denny's song, first released by the band in 1969 when she was still a member. Elsewhere, instrumental pieces such as the triumphant The Bowman's Retreat rub shoulders with fine new songs by, among others, Anna Ryder. Sieve Tilston and Alan Franks, and inevitable crowd-pleasers such as Dave Pegg's reading of lan Anderson's Life's a Long Song.

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## Definitely maybe

now, but Creation Records's biggest hope for the 1990s was once a shy-looking guitar band called Ride. All that changed, of course, when Creation head Alan McGee wandered into a Glasgow club in May 1993, chanced upon and signed Oasis, a band who theareafter rose at such an unstoppable pace that few people bothered to notice when Ride ceased to exist after releasing their third album early last year.

Last week's visit to Downing Street proved that McGee no longer needs a meal ticket, but that hasn't stopped him being hungry for another great band. He was convinced that he had found his next one when former Ride guitarist Andy Bell brought him a demo tape of his new songs. Ali Beli needed was a singer, so McGee advertised for a "superstar" and found a potential one in Alex Lowe, a laswegian former boxer in his mid-twenties. Out of their meeting, Hurricane #1 was

Their debut single, Step Into My World, was fuelled by the same epic sense of melody as Oasis's Live Forever, and Bell has admitted that Hurricane #1 were directly inspired by their more famous label mates - although any kind of comparison is probably less welcome since Lowe and Liam

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Hurricane #1 LA2, WC1

Gallagher exchanged verbal blows in a Soho club last

At LA2, Lowe took the stage as he might have once entered the boxing ring, clapping his hands and smiling the smile of the completely self-assured. before strapping on his guitar and wrapping his gravelly throat around Keep Walking. But it was during Step Into My World, three songs into the set, that Lowe really hit his

stride. It really is impossible not to compare Hurricane #1 with Oasis, since they have been so heavily influenced by the latter's songs, sound and attitude. That said, Lowe has an indisputable charisma of his own and there are also many directions in which the band could move from here.

Bell is definitely more a Townshend-style guitar hero than the shoe gazer of old, as was apparent during the dirty groove of Just Another Illusion, while the influence of bassist Will Pepper's former be heard in the lumbering love song, Lucky Man.

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0131-650 2001) Fringe box office (0131-226 5138 last ets, 0131-226 5257 information Also on Sunday until August 24 the Edinburgh International Film Feathwal Edinburgh International Film Features to taking place in carefus across the city and includes a retrospective of director Edgar S. Ulmor, and a new documentary strand. The "Scene by Scene strand fooks at The Graduate Film box offiths (0.131-167 Mbs.).

Meanwhile, a variety of exhibitions are hears presented throughout the city's an gallence during the lestival period. These include The Portrait of a Leey. Bargert and Lady Agnesi (Nahora Gallery of Scotland) and a celebrate the like and work of Raeburn at the Scotlan National Portrat Gallery National Gelfantes of Scotland

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A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillian Maxey

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ANIMALS IN ART This loaring exhibition traces 250 years of animal portraiture, including works by Gainsborough and Stubbs, with

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Rabbiting on: bunny boys William Hahn, Stefan Butler, Jeremy Viner and (front) Jonathan Gabb search for safety

## Epic of warren peace

o be perfectly honest. I ve never felt specially attached to rabbits. possibly because my mother reared them, killed them and turned them into gloves. But this dramatisation of Richard Adams's book shows that I missed out on something rich and strange.

Caroline Smith, director and co-adapter with Jacob Murray, stages it at the Open Air Theatre on a carpet of large leaves beside 10ft-tall flowers to alter the scale of things. No attempt is made to dress the 60 participating youngsters, aged 12 to 16, in my mother's old gloves or anything rabbity. One of the bolder creatures has his rear dusted with white chalk, but this happens during one of the pow-wows where old rabbit myths are celebrated this particular myth explaining the origin of the white tail.

There are four of them, they are

dressed in black, and they work you

over as thoroughly as professional accountants. They are Dave Willetts (one

time star of both Les Mis and Phantom of

the Opera). Bonnie Langford (one-time

star), and newcomers Chris Coleman and

Joanna John. Like a rock band trying to

renew its street credibility after one too

many stadiums, they have secretly

pitched up in this basement off Piccadilly

with 48 songs from a swath of obscure

theme of this slick, live and (mostly)

unplugged cocktail hour. It is real whites-

of the eyes stuff, from a matchbox revue

of boy-neets-girl in *Dance A Little Closer* 

(Alan J. Lerner, beautifully sung by

Joanna John) to suicide in Bye Bye Birdie

(Lee Adams). But the evening predictably

takes its cue from the seasoned voices of

Whether eyeballing the back row in the seductive swing of Blame It On A Summer Night (from Stephen Schwartz's

You don't have to listen far to gauge the

Broadway musicals.

Langford and Willetts.

All members of the heroic band of buckrabbits wear identical brown trousers but different, colour-co-

ordinated tops and caps. The fatalistically placed rabbits they meet on their way to Watership Down have bellies bulging from the food fed to them, and General Woundwort's military rabbits are

grimly black. The story is more than a perilous cross-country journey from a warren threatened by humans to a place of safety. Once on top of the Down there is the further problem of finding mates for the bucks, solved by a sort of Rape of the Sabine Does, I like the practical tone of Adams's treatment - tric, but Jeremy Viner's Hazel of this theme, unsentimen- must show tactical enterprise

The original and Jonathan Gabb's tough, events are followed closely. Some of the dangers are too. abruptly overcome, and the

miking is used fitfully, but where possible Smith uses the aisles to enlarge the theatre of operations, and blue banners

are unrolled down these to indicate the great river the fugitives must cross. Ben Read's Bigwig, standing head and shoulders above the rest, introduces some restarm performance. The others play their roles as though they are young humans, and this

less rabbit behaviour to his jerking head and clenched feels right. Bigwig can be different because he is eccentalised either by euphemism and honesty, plus his one or romance. Lapse into a longing for glory, THE MISS OF BURNETH HE

wise splky music is a line touch, and the four-note phrase marking the start of the journey memorably combines sorrow and urgency. JEREMY KINGSTON Big voices

most impressive voice. At this distance, a matter of feet, his heavy vibrato occasionally feels too close for comfort. Age is turning this genial perennial into a bit of a clown. At one point he does an amusing comic number with a white mouse, a cane and a bird table, but he is best as the lonely and misunderstood romantic of such songs as Look Who's Alone Now (Nick & Nora) and I Don't Want to Grow Old (by Charles Strouse). He delivers these as if he were modelling a selection of

wiry Fiver must be intuitive

Henrietta Pelling is an

amusingly Latino Kehaar, the

gull who spies out the land

and dines on woodlice the size

of dinner plates, and several

other players perform well.

especially those who speak loud and clear in a space

where the wind hears fainter

voices into the trees and away.

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ence of the New Shakespeare

Company's Youth Theatre are

not always kind to Joseph

Phibbs's accompanying songs

when the lyrics are jam-packed with words. But the

hints of folksong in his other-

and feverish.

It is a polished rather than stirring evening. But it is the element of surprise that will impress most musical aficionados. You don't expect to see such accomplished performers in so small a space. The main drawback is that the quartet are continually imagining themselves elsewhere - a feature that, try as you might, you cannot help succumbing to yourseif.

thick cable knit sweaters on a wind-blown

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BACH appears to have put together the B minor Mass without a particular performance in mind - his setting would have been inappropriare for both the Lutheran and Catholic liturgies of mid 18thcentury Germany - and he was probably more concerned with the realisation of a com-

positional dream. Even so, he probably never dreamt that his Mass would be heard in a concert hall with a capacity of thousands and an almost impossibly large acoustic. In view of this, the English Concert's expanded team was probably justified; Bach may not have envisioned

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doubled wind parts, cight desks of violins or a chorus of more than 40 singers, but the result made an impact in the Albert Hall:

I am not sure if it was as a result of these larger forces or inherent to Trevor Pinnock's reading of the piece, but he, too, was in expansionist mood. Tempi were generally steady. if not downright slow, by comparison with most historically informed accounts nowadays, which would not of itself be a problem if the overall pacing and shaping of the

work were convincing. Sadly, this was not always the case. The final chorus in the Gloria, for example, was taken at the kind of lick that undoubtedly generates an exciting conclusion to Bach's massively conceived setting. but here seemed out of keeping with the unhurried, almost leisurely approach adopted up to that point. Big pull-ups at cadences and gaps between sections, as well as largely unshaped (at times surprisingly lax and lacklustre) choirsinging, were curiously remi-niscent of the large-scale choral performance tradition that produced the emergence of such historically aware groupe as the English Concert.

Are we to come full circle? Still, there were compensations, notably in the singing of the entrists and the instrumental playing. Here I must single out Catherine Wyn-Rogers and Gerald Finley for sheer yocal quality and clarity of phrasing neither is specifically an "early-music" singer, but each combined a sure under standing of Bach's idiom with the ability to fill the Albert Hall. There were some fine flute, oboe d'amore and horn obbligatos, but above all l have to mention the sweettoned trumpet playing of Mark Bennett and the controlled energy of Robert Flowes on timpani who managed, against the odds, the

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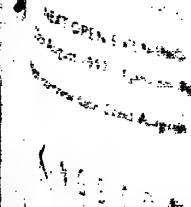
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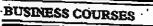
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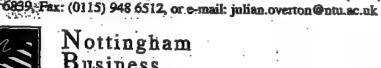
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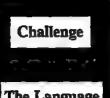
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Today's puzzle is based on the popular game of Mastermind. In the diaram five colours have been coded in a certain equence, left to right. Five ittempts to break the code are marked on the diagram. An "X" indicates a correct colour in the correct position, and an "O" indicates a correct colour but in the wrong position. Only the eight colours named are available, but

the code may contain repeated colours. For cample, if one attempt as YELLOW, BLUE, BLUE, BROWN, RED and the code was WHITE. BROWN, BLUE, GREEN and YELLOW, the attempt would be marked "XOO", the "X" indicating the sec-

WHITE BLUE WHITE BLACK RED BROWN BLUE ORANGE **YELLOW** ORANGE WHITE RED ond BLUE in the attempt and the two "Os" the YELcode.

LOW and the BROWNtwo colours in the code but in different positions to those in the attempt. Notice that the first BLUE in the attempt does not get a marker because there is only one BLUE in the code. Now you have enough

**YELLOW** 

information to break the

BLUE

44 990 200 618) before midanswer. The winner will get £500 and three runners-up will receive a E50 TNL comvoucher, donated by petition Hamleys, for use in its rules Regent Street or Covent apply.

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All readers who get two or three of today's Mensa puzzles correct will receive a certificate and a Mensa information pack which includes a 🧤

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#### Chess, Go, Backgammon and bridge. DAY 3 (WEDNESDAY) SOLUTIONS.

BACKGAMMON: The correct answer was to 19 whining rolls. These are: 66, 55, 44, 33, 2-2, 6-5, 56, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 26, 54, 45, 53, 35, 52, 25. If you wander why 65 and 56 are separate rolls, imagine one die is red and the other green. Clearly, 6 on the red die and 5 on the green die is different to 5 on the red die and six on the green die. These are two separate possible rolls out of the 36 total possible rolls. In our problem, as Black has 19 winning rolls and only 17 losing rolls, he should double the stakes. However, his opponent should still accept the cube on 2, rather than give up one point by passing.

Peter Godfrey of Deliwood, Minnesota, wins 2500, MENSA PROBLEM: 150 - sum of windows minus door, 2a - 194 (3) times the previous number 147; 20 CORRECTION - the question should have read: 4, 8, 48, 22?? (four digit number) to give the answer of 2.208 for m-2n). We apologise for the mistake. 3 664 -being the difference in alphabetical positions of letters. The 1100 winner, selected at random from the highest number of correct entries, was M Wheatley of Wareham, Dorset.

See the 16-page Mind Sports Olympiad supplement free with Monday's paper.

JOMORROW: PLAY LINES OF ACTION FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN MORE PRIZES

Joan Clanchy argues that the annual results ritual is the wrong way to match candidates with universities

## A-level race handicaps students

grouse are slaughtered have the ritual of A-level results. Action will start early in the morning (or even Wednesday eveleading with the item that today 250,000 students receive their re-sults. Some bulletins give the misleading information that these results are arriving "through the letter box" at home. This is the efficient and civilised practice in Scotland, where there is only one examination board, but in England schools act as clearing houses.

Around 8am footage will be shown of ecstatically happy young people opening envelopes and shrieking.

The news bulletins must will also announce that the overall results in the ensure the country are up on last year by a fraction of a auction of percentage point. This will be interpreted as promises demonstrating that standards have gone is dropped' down. Or perhaps the results will have gone down a fraction, which

dards have gone down. It may be that Sir Rhodes Boyson will no longer be wheeled out for a soundbite, but perhaps Chris Woodhead will make a judiciously arch comment from the top of the Matterhorn. The Secretary of State is on holiday so a junior Minister

will show conclusively that stan-

will issue a standard "Jolly Good". These routines are savage for the waiting candidates. If they get good grades they believe they have already been rubbished; if their grades are poor then they are in

In our school we keep the candidates (and their parents) out of the building until noon. The three large envelopes from the three different boards arrive in the post at 8.30am. They contain computer print-outs of results, which are then separated for the candidates' own envelopes. We then have time to pick up on any horrors before we hand them over: one year with Z had been omitted from the lists of two subjects but we got her results faxed through by llam and she didn't feel a thing.

We also have about an hour to work out some strategies for casualties. University entrance is currently run on a kind of auction of promises: a year in advance of the results — which is half-way through the A-level course - the school predicts what grade a candidate might achieve. The university assesses the candidate on those predictions and makes an offer conditional on a named set of results being achieved.

On Thursday, August 14, the truth is out. Amanda had to get A, B, B: she got A, A, C. Will this do? Each year the require-ments are ratcheted up 'A review

and the ropes tighten. At noon the doors open; by 12,30pm the hall has gone quiet and only the disappointed ones remain. Advice is varies for each case. For near misses there is often hope: one advises

sitting on a telephone to some university until getting an answer, but that is not good advice for, say, Oxford and Cambridge colleges, who do not want calls while they are battling with their own tight numbers game.

The hardest part for the disappointed is that this can be a long game: much can change in the next weeks. Places become available; the tariff can change. The student's view can also change. I have witnessed the depth of despair on the Thursday, when it became clear that she cannot be a doctor, change to a sense of liberation on the Monday when the welcome from another university's science department showed a whole new life ahead.

The system is acknowledged by all sides to be unsatisfactory and to be getting worse under pressure. Like many teachers i do not er that A level has gone offi but I am certain that preparation of candidates has become more



When the waiting is over, the joy or despair of A-level results is followed by a scramble for places

pressurised. If final school examinations are to be more discriminating, as the most exclusive universities want, then there needs to be a root and branch review which the Dearing review of 1996 was not allowed to make. A new review is now authorised and it must ensure that the current "auction of promises" be dropped as part of university admissions. The candidates have their qualification before they apply to universities.

This year will have an added panic factor as students might feel they should accept any offer for 1997 rather than want till 1998, when fees will be operating. But even without that complication, the annual August A-level hysteria is unhelpful. It makes news in a slow season but it does not provide a calm. considerate context for young people trying to make life decisions. Headmistress of North London Colle-

#### NEXT WEEK

Full listings of the degree course vacancies available in Clearing will appear in The Times next

## Delicate dance of the red pens

Great pains are taken to ensure marking

is accurate and fair, says a spouse who

witnesses each summer's blizzard of scripts

nor that we had parted ways; it was just that she was marking. Once more I awoke each day alone: she had slipped out at half past five to work her painstaking way through a few more papers before breakfast.

In this time of deafening silence between taking exams and receiv-ing the results, few GCSE candidates (or their anxious parents) will have much idea of what is going on. From where I sit, marking is a deeply impressive operation. Of course, I am only an outsider, a mere spouse who is permitted after knocking on the door to ensure that any naked scripts are decently covered — to bring in the occasional cup of coffee.

If candidates give any thought at all to the process, they probably imagine a few ogres with red pens, gathered in some ivory tower. casually dispensing instant grades. My limited view — admittedly of only one marker on one paper of one subject for one examining board — suggests that there is nothing casual about it at all.

First, a little arithmetic soon shows that there must be more than a few ogres, for hundreds of thousands of candidates have been writing millions of GCSE scripts this summer. These are marked by thousands of teachers, former teachers and sundry academics, mostly in their own homes, far, far away from the schools and colleges whose pupils they mark. As a result, the Post Office is now shuffling hundreds of tons of paper around Britain.

As for the marking itself, there is more to it than ticks and crosses for right and wrong answers, even paper. There are limits of accuracy to be tested, and tolerances on graphs to be measured. Unfamiliar methods may prove to be the hapless floundering of the lost; cunningly disguised reworkings of standard routines or original works of genius; none can be

dismissed out of hand. Forget the red pens - at least at the start. Each marker has to mark day-long gathering to iron out the finer details of the marking

lost my wife again recently. It scheme, the idea being that if was not that I had mislaid her, dozens of markers have each marked ten scripts they will have seen most of the bizarre, creative and otherwise borderline answers between them. They will also have detected any ambiguities in the paper, and be in a position to argue the candidates' case with the chief examiner. At the end of the meeting, each marker has to mark another batch of scripts, including copies of some specially selected awkward ones. Only when these have been approved by their team leaders do the markers win their red pens. When the real marking is under way, a further batch must be submitted to be checked for accuracy and consistency.

Nor do the markers dispense grades. They do not even know what the pass marks are for the grades. They mark in blissful ignorance of the consequences, strictly on the evidence before them and the marking scheme agreed. Scripts which later turn out to be borderline cases will be completely re-marked by someone else for a second opinion.

And ogres? Not the marker I see. Bound by strict rules of confidentiality, she says little in general (apart from, "I'd better go and do some more marking") and nothing in particular (beyond, "Could you turn the sound down, please?"); but I know that she takes great pains to be both accurate and fair. Moreover, as a natural tutor, she cannot help but ask, "Wity did he write that?"; perhaps "grieving" is not too strong a word for what she goes through with some scripts.

Our three-week blitz is now over, and the household is slowly returning to normal. Like a storm cloud, the scripts have passed on, to be sampled and checked this way and that, and the marks to be moderated and graded, and eventually the results will be sent out. And then, when all the dust has settled, the markers will receive marks for their performance. Now, who marks the markers?

ADRIAN RUSSELL

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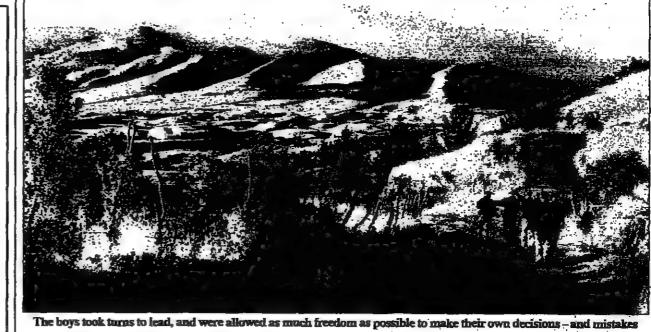
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t the airport, when Glenn could not find his passport, the idea of ountain-climbing expedition to Ecuador masterminded by a dozen 16-year-olds from Reading began to seem a trifle Every boy in the Forest Comprehensive School party would take it in turns to lead

the group for a day once we reached South America. They had already successfully completed the first stage of their World Challenge Expedition by raising £2,300 each for the four-week trip. Martin worked as a chef, Chris was a maths tutor and Russell delivered

Mercifully, after a good rummage through his belong-ings on the check-in hall floor, Glenn found his passport stashed with his emergency medical kir.

provide extra advice but not

too much guidance or control.

Arrival at night in Quito, the

World Challenge Expedi-tions (ad provided a guide, in our case former soldier Steve, whose role was to ensure the boys built their leadership and team-working skills by jungle trekking, mountain climbing and working on a conservation project. They were to be ed as much freedom as possible to make their own decisions - and mistakes along the way. The two teachers on the trip. Colin Jones and Alastair Newton, were there to

## **Teamwork** comes naturally in Ecuador

Ecuadorian capital, presented the group's first test. They had to convert some currency and find transport to the hostel.

One confusing hour later we were at the wrong guest house. This was supposed to be for the other Forest School group, but no one knew where they were. In the muddle, one of the taxi drivers sped off with some

of the luggage in his boot — including Steve's passport. Our guide proved more than equal to his own challenge and found the taxi driver the next day at the airport. Now it was the boys turn. Their mission: to plan and provision an acclimatisation hike in the Pasochoa reserve near Quito, climbing to 13,000ft and back in three

At this stage, Steve and the teachers did most of the planning. It was left to the boys to scour Quito for maps, food, fuel and local travel advice. This went smoothly, although extra maps and provisions had to be sent out for. And

fiddled with the can-opener before admitting defeat. "We've got an electric thing at Flintstones stuff."

I had some problems of my own. On the morning of the ascent, having reached the reserve and camped the night. everyone was asked if they felt OK. We were already at 11,000ft above sea level. I managed to get five paces from the group before nausea overcame me. Altitude sickness kept me in my tent that

Then the group returned from their W first foray up the mountain, there was still little sign of teamwork. The boys came from different factions at school, and co-operation did not come easily. There were complaints about not sharing water, or suncream, and a

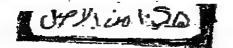
The plan for the next day was to rise at 6aro, hike to the top of Pasochoa peak, return by mid-morning and head back to Quito. In the night, Mr Newton

developed urgent diarrhoea. But that was not the only interruption. "Who's that?" shouted Steve at 3am. "Get off with you!" A large cow was helping itself to the food left out for breakfast. Six of her friends were tripping over our guy-ropes. Forest School was surrounded. The clumsy cattle barged around between the tents and could not be shooed for fear of trampling them. At one stage, two teachers and a journalist huddled together under their canvas, bracing themselves for the intrusion of any one of the 12 hooves which hemmed them in.

Eventually a line was formed to coax the cows away. At the first attempt, two beasts were funnelled out of the top gate but five fled down the hill. John forgot to shut the gate and the two came back. Gradually the others reappeared, and the boys line re-formed. manocuvring to herd the cows

up the slope. Marun waved his jacket, Glenn flushed out a straggler, keeping the line steady. As the cows departed, John shut the

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RACING: STALLION RESUMES RACING CAREER BY TAKING ON TOP SPRINTERS AT YORK

## Mind Games makes Nunthorpe return

BY CHRIS MCGRATH

LAST winter, the wives and girlfriends of England's cricketers were banished from their tour of Zimbabwe, lest too. many passions be exhausted off the field. The management may since have recognised that the problem is rather more fundamental. In fact, the wives themselves could yet end up being selected for the Oval Test.

But if anyone still needs persuading that an affilete can attain peak performance, de-spite the distraction of 62

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Nap: SHIRLEY SUB (6.00 Newmarket) Next best: Annus Mirabilis (8.25 Newmarket)

different partners since Valentine's Day, evidence is at hand. Mind Games, a five-year-old stallion, is coming out of retirement to contest the sprint championship in the Numberpe Stakes at York in 13 days' time.

While most breeders make do with videos and glossy brochures, Mind Games is being sent out as an advertisement on four legs. It is an audacious enterprise in selfpromotion, if not entirely unprecedented - Environment

6.00 Shirley Sue. 6.25 Muja's Magic, 6.55 For The Present. 7.25 Rambling Rose, 7.56 Shalyah, 8.25 Annus Mirablis.

Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.25 RABI (nap). 8.25 Annus Mirabilis.

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(£5,442: 2m 24yd) (6 runners)



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Draw: 6f, high numbers best

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7.40 BATEHOUSE HANDICAP

8.40 DEAN DAM HANDICAP

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6.10 Bally Souza, 6.40 Palacegate Touch. 7.10 Alfiglia, 7.40 Polar Champ. 8.10 Night Mirage, 8.40 Baba Au Rhum.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 7.10 Hayil.

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4.45 Lagan.

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what he will really be showing edly bored out in his paddock.

off is his temperament. edly bored out in his paddock. It finished early for him. because he managed an amazing strike-rate with his mares. more he did, the happier he seemed. "Then we luoked at the

sprinters around this year. and felt that there were no superstars. So we decided to my him back in training, see what happened - and he has behaved like a gelding. It's aimost as though he realises: Now, then, this is my other

"From our point of view. doing this allows him to show what a wonderful temperament he has, and encourage breeders to believe he can pass it on to his stock. Some stallions go quite nasty, shout their heads off and so on. But he is so laid-back."

Berry had hoped to give Mind Games a comeback race before York, but has not had time to clear enough cobwebs, and will instead gallop him at Haydock tomorrow.

"He won first time out every season he raced," Holdcroft said. "Jack is very pleased with the way he has been going at home, and he looks tremendous, a lot stronger. But fitness is the key. We don't want any rain but, if the ground is right and he is as good as he was, we've got to be nopeful that he can win Jack his first group one race."

Effectively, the faster he runs, the nicer the mares that will be sent to him. That should concentrate the mind

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The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 COME TOGETHER.

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402	(2)	-201330	BROUGHTONS TURNADE, 31 (D.F.B) IN Marton B Millings 8-9-11 T Spinise	95		
403	(7)	400-000	ELA-YE-40U 13 (F) (Hartest Ltd) S Dow 4-9-8 R Nogtest	88		
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	4.05 SUTHERLAND FILLIES HANDICAP (£3.225, 6) (10 runners)							
l	501	(5)		SAVONA 35 (Styline Recong Ltd.) P Lilaton 3-9-10 Pre Eddery	1			
l	302	(4)		TAYDYULLIN 16 (Beach Club) H Morrison 3-9-7 C Lowner (5)	1			
ı	500	(1)	-103004	STEP ON DEGAS 11 (F) (Desas Phrs.) 14 Februaryon-Godiey 4-9-2 R Firmath (A)				
ľ	504	(B)	0/550-5	SUPPLEME THOUGHT 25 (L. Comell) L. Comell 5-9-1	9			
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ı	506	(3)	00-000E	CELANDRE 15 (D.F.) (Dr. J. Hollowood) A Turnell 4-8-13 . A Daty (5)	1			
ŀ	907	(2)		NELLE MORTH 11 (F) (G Steemagos) G McCourt 4-6-6 . Martin Dwyer (3)	1			
l	508	(7)		WILL TO WAN 18 (D) (IAs P Wyell) P Marphy 3-8-8 S Drowne	9			
i	509	あ	-006003	MAGIC LAKE 18 (V.G) (F Eucon Rusing) E Alston 4-7-11 M Baird (3)	- 1			
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#### 4.35 AXMINSTER 100 APPRENTICE HANDICAP

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2	(7)	-603000	GWESPYR 15 (F.S) (Kalmeson Al-Stranto) R Hannon 4-9-9 . P Dobbs (5)	97		
ļ			DELIGHT OF DANS 6 (D.F.S.) (Damen Precson Engli E Wheeler 5-9-1 S.Carson (D)	90		
ı			RIVER SERVE 21 (D) Mars G Webers S harges 5-8-8 R Cody-Boutcher (5)	90		
5			APINE 25 (S) III Cuthing I Pouton 5-8-8 . R Bristand ISi	94		
1	161		RING THE CHIEF 11 (D) (G Samplers) Wilches 5-8-2 . G Hannon (S)	26		
7	IŚĮ		SILENT SYMPHONY 14 (Not: 5 Stevend) Not: 5 Williams 5-7-10 - J Founds (3)	-		
9	(4)	5500-5	MELOS 22 (R. James) & Thomas 4-7-10 A Michaels (5)	-		
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#### Epsom confident

ANDREW COOPER, the derk of the course at Epsom. is confident that Sunday's meeting will go ahead despite the heavy rain which caused Wednesday night's fixture to be called off. "We would have been able to race today and no problems are anticipated for Sunday," he said yesterday.
"It was just a combination of too much rain coming at just the wrong time."



Mind Games comes out of retirement to run in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York. Photograph: Julian Herbert

nation Cup,

training success in the Norfolk Stakes in 1994 (as well as the Temple Stakes twice and a

Terry Holdcroft, who stands Mind Games at Bearstone Stud in Shropshire, said: "At the end of the covering season, his first, he was looking decid-

2.10 John Tulty, 2.40 Santella Boy, 3.10 General Moultar, 3.40 Walls Court, 4.15 Euphoric Musion.

2.10 LOW ENTRY FEES TODAY SELLING HURDLE (£1,537: 2m If 110yd) (9 runners)

7-4 Dramon, 7-2 Julyo Tidley, 4-9 Opera Fam. 5-1 Sparesh Shippoir, 10-1 others

1 34-P MAGIC BLOOM 13 (C.F.G) J. Juterson 11-12-0 E Calleghon (3) 2 -121 SAVIZELA BOY CZ BLJ; C Mans 5-17-11 R Demondo) 3 P1-1 RAGLANI ROAD 56 (CD.F.R.S) Mics A Embracis 13-11-6

4 P-56 JM WALENTINE 30 (D.F.S) B White 11-10-12 ... W Haction 5 3-24 NUSTY BLADE 56 (BF.G) P Manages 8-10-5 ....... A Dobbon

6-5 Sastelle Boy, 7-4 Region Rosel, 13-2 Phony Blade 7-1 Magic (Boots, 16-1 Jim.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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2.40 HOLIDAY TIME HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,770: 3m 11) (\$)

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3.10 ROSELAND GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE **MARKET RASEN** (£2,647, 3m) (4)

13-8 Demog Stage 1-4 Server Massian 5-2 Apastas Planta 13-0 Microsia

#### 3.40 ROSELAND GROUP NOVICES HANDICAP

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#### 4.15 PAY AND PLAY GOLF HOVICES HURDLE

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4	10	NOME MAN 13 J Turner 5-10-12
ē	P	THE CHASE 13 2 July 200 6-10-12
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1	4.4	45 DLE	CARAYAN & CAMPING SITE HANDICAP (21.886: 2m 1f 110yd) (11)
	- 1	81-4	LASAN 28F (F.S.) X Horgan 4-12-8
	- 2	3-04	PARAMONA 13 (CO.F.G.S) K Margan 7-11-6 A Durnwoody
			SOLETEMENTS 13 (B) E Owen Jun 10-11-5 A Thornton
			SYMERAK TIGER 21F (B.C.F.G) & Holmes 7-11-4 A Magain
			THESE ARBIA 100 (V.D.F) M Por 4-11-2 A P MCCoy
			REE MON 13 (CD.F) IS Betty 5-10-8 M A Fitzgerald
			SASECRACKER 78 (D.F) C láceloca 4-18-3 O Gallagher
			PLATINUM SUPPRE 17 (6) B See 7-10-1 Mr P Gee
			WHOTHERELLISHARRY 20F P Daton 4-10-1 B Forton
			DAMAPUTA 30 J R Bust 6-10-0 Mr P G Namette (7)
			COST VANTA & R Mann 7, 10,0

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5 8-53 ROMLASDONS STUD 11 it Complete 4-9-3 Reprise (7) 6 4630 LETTLESTONE ROCKET 25 (8,0.0.7) W Mart 3-9-6 P Roberts (5) 13

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9-3 Time To Pay 9-1 States Foley, Heat, 7-1 Amy Legis, 8-1 Lettespee Audit, 19-1 Alan, Nice-yes Toma, 12-1 others

4.25 WEST MIDLANDS SELLING STAKES

1 0800 GEFSTAL SS PETER 31 (E,CD/,S) N Compine 5-9-7 Arrando Sandi

2 2550 FSATHERSTONE LANE TO (COLF) Miss L States 6-9-2

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5 -100 EFFCACY 122 (C) A Lavis 6-9-1 C Carver (7) 4
7 0-000 ASLISSIO 74 IN Lichages 5-3-1 T 6 blc. Lavis (7) 4
7 0-533 MARUCRE ROSE 16 (BF CD S) A Businy 4-9-11 D Wingle 2

8 -600 BRESTRO 45 R Dickin 3-8-8 . . . . . . V Statisty 9 0000 REDISPET 29 C Boston 3-8-8 . . . . C Teagost (3)

9-11 December 5-1 Alogra, 6-1 Smollan Gold, 7-1 Sales Buston, 12-1 Select Sale 28-1 Certain Utage:

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TEMPLES 6 Stagg, 4 minutes from 13 numers, 30 8%; M. Johnson, 51 bear 217, 205%; M. Bell, 13 hom 57, 22 8%, M. Prescoll, 21 hom 54, 22 5%, indirectorycles, 19 hom 66, 22 1%; N. Calleghan, 4 hom 20, 22 0%.

JOCKS S. J. Minuser: 58 senses; Syon 276 rates; 31 CR, O. Soncesor; 11 Syon 54; 2; 24, G. Dudlett, 23 Syon 159, 14,5%, P. Festay, 9 Syon 65, 14,5%, P. Sander Sandert, 9 Syon 65, 13,8%, D. Hantson, 20 Syon 154, 13 CR.

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4.55 SHROPSHIRE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (3-Y-0' 52,008, 1m 6f 166yd) (6)

(£1.985: 5() (9)

3,50 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HANDICAP

#### WOLVERHAMPTON

2.20 Edne's Gift. 2.50 All in Leather. 3.20 See Ya Maite, 3.50 Time To Fly. 4.25 Marjorie Rose, 4.55

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

## 2.20 DERRYSHIRE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,226: 71) (10 TORRIES)

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8	1300	EDNA'S GIFT 18 (F) J Beary 8-5 P Fessery CS) 4
8	2300	GRALMANG 27 H Legrondon 8-18 1 G McLaugelle 9
7	455	CLERINGRIT CITY 14 P Chapple-Hyam 6-12 D Harrison 2
- 8	5230	PERSON FORTUNE 13 W G to Young 8-12 D Statemey (3) 7
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#### 3.20 LERCOLNSHIPE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,709, 1m 100yd) (11) 1 8366 MILUCHA 114 (F) R Follophead 9-7 ....

## **2.50 STAFFORDSHIRE MARDEN STAKES** (3-Y-0: £3,709: 1m 11 79yd) (9)

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		MINE'S DOUBLE 14 (C) Mass & lightesty 8-2 J Chief
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#### TRABETHS: 5 Woods, 4 winners from 11 strates, 36.4%; W Jarves, 7 Intel 28, 25.0%; J Donlop, 24 host 107, 22.4%; B Hills, 17 Inop 79, 21.5%; P Malin, 5 host 24, 20.6%, J Gooden, 20 hom 99, 20.2%. JOCKEYS: Dave 0'Meill, 3 witness born 37 febrs, 17 555, J Wanner, 17 horn 171, 15.3%, & Davie, 21 hours 171, 12.3%, J Carroll, 24 hours 171, 12.3%, J Carroll, 24 hours 171, 17.4%, Day qualities.

Blinkered first time HAYDOCK PARK: 8.40 Recention. NEWMARKET: 6.25 Kelles Treat, Sealed By Falla. 8.25 Barrum Sands. SALISBURY: 3-30 Dances With Hooves. WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.20 Meliczza.

PESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Yarmouth

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Pontefract Going: good to firm George good by with a Augustian (Mr. R. 2.15 (fin. 2) 6yd) 1, Augustian (Mr. R. Thorson, 9-2); 2 Cuben Reof (9-1); 3, Bold Top (11-4 lay), 8 ren. NY: Costmitte. 214, 3yd. 5 Geolings Totar 5:590; 21-40, 51,70, 51,10. DF 5:12-40 Thor 211-50. CSP: 216.94. Theast: 288.28 Titor 225.10. CSP: £38.27. Tricust: £150.62.
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3.16 (SI) 1, Top Of The Four (R Winston, 5-4 tax): 2, Beylord Thrust (9-27; 3, Trebuse) Touch (11-5), 8 ran. NRT Passionani, 2, hd. R Febrey Tota: C2-10, E1-50, E2-00, DF: £3-40 CSF: £5-31.

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## late details

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## Law left behind by opening blunder

BY EDWARD GORMAN, SAILING CORRESPONDENT

IT MAY take Chris Law a few weeks to forget the name of a little motor boat called Private Venture. Yesterday, he must have cursed its very existence when, as he was crossing the start line on Corum Indulgence in race eight in the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup at Cowes, he managed to foul Indulgence's keel on her anchor line.

The incident happened as Indulgence came up to the line on port tack right up against Private Venture, which was acting as the outer distance mark on the Royal Yacht Squadron line, Pushed down by boats on starboard above him, Law got too close and, as the fleet speed away, Indulgence just hovered on the line, with Law fretting at the wheel spinning in his hands.

It was painful to watch, especially on a day of light airs and flat water, which would have suited Graham Walker's Corel 45, which has been so successful recently. The sec-onds seemed to take hours as the Indulgence crew backed the mainsail and swung the boat round against the tide. crunching on Private Venture's side, before eventually she was freed. By the time she had re-started and taken her penalties. Law was a full 4min 40sec behind the field.

In light and dying airs, late starters can often catch up. but in this race, it was a case of the poor getting poorer while the rich got richer. By the third mark of the course, Indulgence was 11 minutes behind the leader, Madina Milano. of Italy, and a last place was inevitable from then

It was a cruel blow to the British team, which has come to rely on indulgence to pull rabbits out of the hat to help

NORMA MAY, the 1987 nat-

ional singles champion, and

her West Cornwall club-mate

Janet Smith, reached the semi-

finals of the English Women's

Bowling Association pairs

championship at Royal Leam-

Sue Dadson and Doreen

Young, of Maidenhead Thick-

et, 20-15 (David Rhys Jones

They will meet the winners

of the delayed fourth-round

encounter between Blackwell

whose skip, Margaret

Bonsor, is the mother of Jean

Baker, a medal-winner at the

world championships last

offset poorer performances by the ILC 40, Easy Oars.

Yesterday, in fact, the Oars, skippered by Andy Beadsworth, had a good race, as the fleet zig-zagged its way around the eastern Solent on a course cut from 90 miles to 37. She was never out of the top four in her class and finished fourth.

Meanwhile, the Mumm 36 Bradamante led early on, but slipped to fourth by the finish. Despite those efforts, however, the British team has now slipped to sixth place overall, 33.5 points behind the leaders, the United States.

The Italians had the best of it yesterday with another win for Dario Ferrari's Madina Milano and an immaculate performance by the ILC 40 Brava Q8, skippered by Paolo Gaia, which stormed away from the startline and finished among the big-boat fleet. The Italians have moved up from fifth to fourth overall, with the Germans third and the New Zealanders second.

Although Britain would prefer to be placed higher in the rankings, all is by no means lost with the Fastnet Race, which starts tomorrow, worth more points than any other in the series. A win is certainly looking remote, but a top three finish is still a possibility and fourth place is well within Britain's reach.

As John Kolius, the American skipper of the ILC 40, MK Cafe, put it yesterday: "All the racing so far is simply to get in position for the Fastnet."

In Skandia Life Cowes Week yesterday, the New York Yacht Club Challenge Cup. which is raced for by Class is and the Maxis together, was won by Kit Hobday's Independent Bear to follow her victory in the Britannia Cup on Wednesday.

BOWLS

May's day in pairs challenge

In the other semi-final.

Sharon Rickman, an indoor

international, and Debbie

Healey, from Raynes Park, who beat an Isle of Wight pair

son and Peggy Madden, of

Marske, who scored II shots

over the last three ends to

In the two-wood singles,

Catherine Anton and Gill

Fitzgerald, both former win-

ners, went out in the third

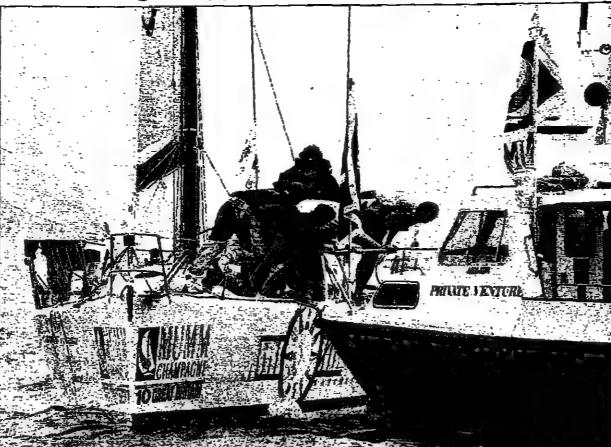
round, but Katherine Hawes,

who lost in the four-wood

singles final last year, is

defeat Alderbury 26-18.

Braintree.



The crew of Indulgence try to free themselves after colliding with Private Venture, the marker boat yesterday

#### Knox-Johnston focuses on more records

BY EDWARD GORMAN

SIR ROBIN KNOX-JOHNSTON is to mount a campaign to break more than 20 of the world's toughest sailing speed and endurance records, culminating in an entry in The Race in 2000 - a sprint round the world for the ten fastest boats. In partnership with British Aerospace and the designer, Nigel Irens, Sir Robin is planning to construct the biggest catamaran ever built. It will be 120ft long. 72ft wide and capable of speeds in excess

through to the quarter-finals,

head Royal British Legion.

as is Rose Hellens, of Portis-

England's junior bowlers,

who narrowly lost the first

under-24 international match

to Australia at Stratford on

match series at Woodbridge

Hill. Guildford, yesterday

when they won all three pairs

games and all six singles. In the

closest matches, Richard Samp-

son and Trevor Taylor scored

four shots on the last end to

defeat Paul Harman and Tom

Ellem 21-20, while a Robert

Newman drive gave him a 21-

BY RAYMOND KRENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

At the midpoint of the first

week in the Smith & William-

son British Championship at

Hove. four players have a 100

per cent score. They are: Michael Adams, James Plask-

ett, Andrew Martin and Tony

Kosten. A former British

champion, Plaskett scored the following fine win against a

member of the British Olym-

**English Opening** 

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White: Jon Speelman

Black: James Plaskett

British Championship

piad squad.

August 1997

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20 win over Troy Somerville.

of 40 knots. The boat will include the latest SMART technology, with fibreoptic sensors in the hull and rig to provide a constant flow of information on performance.

Announcing the project at Cowes yesterday, Sir Robin, 58, the first man to sail round the world non-stop, said his desire and ambition to race in the world's toughest oceans remains undimmed. After Olivier de Kersauson, of France, succeeded in breaking Sir Robin's own record for the fastest circumnavigation in

May this year, he decided that it was time to have another go himself.

Whereas Sir Robin and Sir Peter Blake got round in the old ENZA New Zealand in 74 days, the new catamaran might be capable of completing a circumnavigation in as little as 65 days.

Sir Robin is one of three potentia British entries in The Race. Pete Goss is planning a similar sized catamaran and Tracy Edwards may build a new boat after her Royal & SunAlliance campaign is finished.

#### TENNIS

#### Happy return for Sampras

PETE SAMPRAS showed yesterday that he had lost little of the command that characterised his triumph at Wimbledon. In his first match since his defeat of Cedric Pioline on Centre Court, Sampras who is rated one of the brightest prospects in the United States, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round of an ATP

tournament in Ohio. Sampras, the No I seed, was content to let the 20-year-old make most of the errors in the 73-minute match. He now plays Patrick Rafter, of Australia, in the third round.

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Diagram of final position

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"It was my first match back and I was pleasantly surprised at how I played," Sampras said. "I wasn't sure how it would be. I've been practising well, but it's always different in a match.

say that if I play well. I'm tough to beat. It feels great to have won two slams the Australian Open and Wimbledon| at this stage of the year." Sergi Bruguera, of Spain,

lia, 7-6, 6-2 to join Sampras in the third round. Martina Hingis and Moni-ca Seles, the No I and No 2

BOWLS

beat Scott Draper, of Austra-

seeds, advanced to the quarter-finals of a WTA tournament in Los Angeles in contrasting fashion.

Hingis beat Anne-Gaelle Sidot, of France, 6-2, 6-2 with some ease, while Seles fought back from a set down and : deficit in the second to beat Sandrine Testud, of France, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Seles, who was beaten by Testud in the third round at Wimbledon, was far from happy with her performance. I think the only one who is where she wants to be on the tour right now is Martina." Seles said.

#### Fairciough sets slick pace with putter

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BY PATRICIA DAVIES

THE McDonald's WPGA Championship of Europe started in a fog at Gleneagles yesterday before the weather brightened up and some sparkling play (albeit at a funereal pace) was produced to match the surroundings.

The start was delayed by two hours and the later starters were not expected to finish their rounds. Lora Fairclough, one of the early risers, was back to something approaching her best and set the target with a round of 66, six under par. The doughty Lancastrian. who just missed out on retaining her Solheim Cup place last year, has made it her aim not to three-putt on the slick greens of the King's Course this week. She holed more than her share in the 15 to 25-foot range as she picked up eight birdies, including three

in the last five holes. Fairclough's challengers included Wendy Dicks, who had an eagle three at the 463-yard 18th for a 67, and Trish Johnson and Catriona Matthew, who were both four. under par after 13 holes. Marie-Laure de Lorenzi. No l on the American Express order of merit, was on 68, one ahead of Alison Nicholas. De Lorenzi had two eagles in her round, a three at the 439 yard 7th and a two at the 260-yard 14th, where she drove to the edge of the green and holed a putt of 30 feet. Johnson: renowned as a streak player, had two eagle threes and two birdies in an outward half of 32, five under par, a run

matched by Matthew. Janice Moodie, the Scot who has recently graduated from San Jose State University in California, is playing her last event as an amateur and started in fine style, with a 69 - a vast improvement on last year, when she was disquali-fied. The five-hour round did not bother Moodie at all, "It took us six hours to get round in college many a time," she

Tina Fischer, the German who was the defending champion, gave up the unequal struggle against a shoulder ery and withdrew tearfully acknowledging that it was likely she would be out of action for the rest of the year.

EARLY SCORES (GB and ire unless straigt); 88: L Fatchough, 57: W Dicks, 68: M-L de Lorentz (Fr), A Ractiond, 68: A Micholas, 70: D Reick, K Taylor, F Deseru (b) 71: J Lise (Kor), M Hjorth (Swe), D Booker (Aus.), L Martiz (SA), 72: R Hoffsampton (Aus.), V Van Ryckoghem (Bol), C Dibrish (Aus.), S Waugh (Aus.), B Maurier Lisbour (Fr), D Bernard, A Gottoro (Swe), M Murray.

**FOOTBALL** 

day's tale results

Wednesday's late results

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GERMAN LEAGUE: Whitburg 1 SV

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Munich 1; Borussle Dottmund 3 Cologne 0.

GOLF -

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### Lydon puts faith in brains trust of coaches

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

RATHER than handing the task of beating Australia to one coach, Great Britain will draft in at least three for the three-match series in November. Joe Lydon, the Rugby Football League technical director, said yesterday: "We will need someone in overall control, but we want input from various sources. There will be a team of people on the management and coaching staff."

Lydon is due to announce his recommendations for the posts in the next 12 days. Eric Hughes, the Wigan Warriors' coach, Andy Goodway, of Paris, Andy Gregory, of Sal-ford Reds, and John Kear. of Sheffield Eagles, are candidates to succeed Phil Larder in the main job. One or all could be included on the coaching panel, which

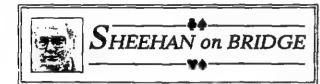
might also be opened up to one of two Australians Matthew Elliott, of Bradford Bulls, and Shann McRae, of St Helens, "There are no parameters, other than they have to be in the present coaching system," Lydon said. Lydon returned this week from a fact-finding trip to Australia without an expected itinerary of international tours, which hinge on the peace process taking shape for a united competition in Australia next year. The ten Australasian Super League (ASL) clubs yesterday agreed to a proposal by the rival. Australian Rugby League

competition from 1998. Rugby league has been divided in Australia since the Super League organisation emerged two years ago. A decline in attendances has encouraged the likely compromise, in which the ARL is apparently prepared to let the ASL control the game's finances in return for the right to run the game.

(ARL) body to operate a single

London Broncos are one of only two sides with a mathematical chance of catching Bradford in the Stones Super League. Should Broncos lose tonight at Castleford. Bradford would be in a position to win their first league beating Leeds Rhinos, their other close rivals, on Sunday. A month after he was appointed marketing director of Rugby League (Europe), Peter Deskin, who had spent two years promoting

Bradford, has turned to a new career in rugby union as marketing and commercial director of Saracens.



By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Last week's Refresher was about the Bath Coup where declarer holds A J x when the king is led from his left. It is nearly always right to duck in such a situation. But what about when a low card is led and it is the right-hand opponent who plays a top honour? 453

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1 NT (12-14) Page All Pass Contract: Three No-Trumps by So

East plays the king of spades on his partner's ten. Should declarer duck or win with the

The answer is that on this occasion it doesn't matter. Declarer has two alternative plays. Firstly, he could win the ace of spades. Then he plays a club to dummy's ace and runs the jack of clubs. If West wins he cannot continue spades to advantage and East cannot obtain the lead before declarer has nine tricks tone spade. three hearts, one diamond and

at least four clubs). Secondly, declarer could duck East's king of spades and the spade continuation. There is no switch that can harm him. Say West continues with a third spade. Declarer wins.

cashes the king of clubs and plays a club to dummy's jack. If East wins and has a spade to play then that suit has broken 44; otherwise East will have no spades left and declarer will again make at least nine tricks. The only time that fails is when West has led from Q 10 9 alone of spades.

Most hands are not as forgiving, but you can see from this example that whether or not you should win the opening lead depends on which defender you think is likely to gain the lead before you have the tricks you need.

Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

#### By Philip Howard

TEISE

a. A large thistle b. A Geordie coal barge c. To hunt

UPHEND a. An Orcadian dolmen b. To catch up c. An Edinburgh close

section on Saturday. WORD-WATCHING

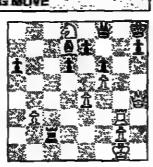
> THEODOSIAN a. An Ottoman steward b. The 12th century AD c. A unitarian URSON

> > Answers on page 38

a. Attempted arson b. A bear

c. A porcupine

By Raymond Keene White to play. This position is Kasparov - Ivanov, Daugav-pils 1978. What crushing blow did the future world champion have in mind here?



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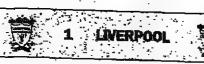
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Can you tell your Boa Morte from your Babayaro? And where on earth is Pride Park anyway? Russell Kempson tracks the Premiership movers and shakers and predicts how it might all end

## Time for Liverpool to come of age





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en Bates can barely contain himself, as



5 ASTON VILLA



ice Boys, Naughty Boys, Spice Boys? Take your choice Liverpool collected many labels last season, mostly derogatory, with Roy Evans's lads-about-town attracting as much attention for their extra-curricular activities as their footballing ability. They underachieved spectacularly, winning only three of their closing eight league games to hand the runners-up slot to to the first to say Newcastle, but should have learnt from such a severe lesson. Ince has arrived from Italy. providing much-needed backbone. If Fowler recovers swiftly from injury and Riedle also rattles in the goals, Liverpool could pick up another, more

in the goals, Liverpool could pick up another, more welcome, tag: champions.

MANAGER: Roy Evans (app Jan 1994).

LAST SEASON: League: 4th. FA Cup: 4th round. Coescola Cup: 5th round. Cup Winners' Cup: 5emi-final.

TRANSFERS: In: O Leonhardsen (Wimbledors. £3.75m).

D Murphy (Crewe, £1.5m), P Ince (Internazionale, £4.2m).

K Riedle (Borussia Dortmund. £1.6m). Out: L. Jones (Trannere, £100,000), S Collymore (Aston Villa, £7m).

SQUAD: Gealkeepers: D James, R Naylor, J Nielsen, T Warner: Defenders: P Babb. S Bjornebye, P Brazier, S Harkness, R Jones, B Kvarme, D Matton, G Roberts, N Ruddock, M Wright, Midfielders: J Barnes, P Berger, J Carragher, J Cassidy, T Culshaw, P Dalglish, S Friars, M Kennedy, O Leonhardsen, J McAteer, S McManaman, L Maxwell, D Murphy, N Murphy, J Redkonpp, N Rizzo, M Thomas, D Thompson, E Turkington, D Williams: Forwards: N Byrne, R Fowler, J Newby, M Owen, K Riedle.

United's title success last season:
bly not as much as many wearers of redbly not as much as many wearers of redbleved. Anyway, he has gone tinted spectacles believed. Anyway, he has gone now, taking his trawlers, seagolls and considerable acting talents back to the motherland. Alex Ferguson has signed a smart replacement in Sheringham, as long as the former Tottenham striker can drag himself away from his beloved Ferrari, but a fifth championship in six years might be beyond Britain's most successful manager. European Cup glory beckons instead and the money-men should also be happy as the share price rockets further into orbit.

MANAGER: Alex Ferguson (app Nov 1986). LAST SEASON: Leagues 1st. FA Cupe 4th round. CoenCola Cupe 4th round. European Cupe semi-final.

TRANSFERS: In: E Nevland (Viking Stavanger.
undisclosed); E Sheringham (Tottenham, £3.5m). Out: P
McGibbon (Wigan, £250,000); J Macken (Presson, £250,000); S Davies (Luton, £50,000).

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 1 P Schmeichel, 17 R van der Gouw, 25. K Pilkington. Defenders: 26 C Casper, 32 M Clegg, 31 J Curris, 3 D Irwin, 5 R Johnson, 4 D May, 2 G Neville, 12 P Neville, 24 J O'Kane, 6 G Pallister, 30 R Wallwork, Mittfielders: 29 M Appleton, 7 D Beckham, 8 N Butt. 16 R Kenne, 13 B McClair, 15 K Poborsky. Forwards: 9 A Cole, 27 T Cooke, 14 J Cruyfi, 11 R Giggs, 18 P Scholes, 10 E Sheringham, 20 O Solskjaer, 23 B Thornley, G Tomlinson.

NEWCASTLE

hopaholic Arsene Wenger, with the eye for a continental bargain, is swiftly replacing his Dageing Highbury warriors. Made in France is stamped all over his goods. Yet is it too much, too soon? Should the transition not have been conducted with a shade less haste? What is wrong with the best of British? Much will depend on how Wenger's French connection gels with the rest and also if he can rid his troops of their disciplinary forbles.

MANAGER: Assine Wenger (app Oct 1996). MANAGERE Arsese wenger (app Oct 1946).

LAST SEASON: League: 3rd. FA Cape 4th round. CocaCola Cape 4th round. Uefa Cape 1st round.

TRANSFERS: In: M Upson (Luton, £1.2mt, £ Petit (AS
Monaco, £3mt), G Grimandi (AS Monaco, £2mt). L Bea
Morte (Sporting Lisbon, £2.8mt), M Overmars (Ajax, £7mt),

A Rodriguez (FC Feucht, undiscloved), R Hughes
(Azlanta, undisclosed), J Muntasver (Pro Sessio, undisclosed), C West LAS Monaco, £7mt) (Colt) (Out).

disclosed), C Wreh IAS Monaon, E303,000, Out M Rosi (QPR. \$500,000), L. Harper (QPR. \$125,000), A Clarke (Southend, free), P Merson (Middlesbrough, 55m).

SQUAD: Goafkeepers: 26 V Bartram. 24 J Linkie, 13 A
Manninger, 1 D Seaman. Defenders: 6 A Adams, 5 S
Bould, J Crowe, 21. Dixon, 18 G Grimandi. R Hughes, 14
M Keown, 25 S Marshall. 17 E Petit. R Taylor, 20 M Upson, 3 N Winterbarn, Midfielders: M Black, N R Garde, V Gislason, 29 G Helder, 25 S Hughes, 23 A Mendez, 15 R Parlour, 21 Pereria, L Box Morte 7 D Plant, 11 M Overmars, 221 Seilev, 27 P Shaw, 4 P Vieira, Forwards: 9 N Anelka, 10 D Bergkamp, 31 C Kiwomya, 1 Rankin, 12 C Wreh, 8! Wright

**SHEFFIELD** 

WEDNESDAY

i Canio claimed he was stressed out at

always, but at last he has a squad of players at Stamford Bridge - courtesy of Rusal Guillit - to add substance to his lofty ambitions. The FA Cup is safely tucked away, the European Cup Winners' Cup could easily follow and the championship is within sight, too. Good times again down the King's Road. Like Arsène Wenger, though, Gullit has invested mostly abroad. How long it takes to achieve the right balance between his foreign and home players, the silk and steel, will determine how quickly Chelsea will emerge among the league front-runners. It might take another year. MANAGER: Read Gulla tapp May 1996.

LAST SEASON: League oth, FA Cup: Winners, Com-Cola Cup: 3rd round.

TRANSFERS: Ig: U Babayaro (Anderlecht, 52-5m). E De Goo: Franciard, 52-5m). B Lambourde (Bordento, 65-5m). G Pover (Real Zaragoza, free). T A Flo (SK Brann, 630200). Out: E Juhnsen (Rosenborg, free). S Minto Page from C. Parker (Foliat 51-5m). Benfica, free, C Burky (Celtic, Q.5m)

SQLAD: Goalkerpers: N Colgan, 1 E De Goey, F Grodas, 13 K Hitchorek, D Kharine, Defenders: 3 C Babayaro, 6 S Clarke, 35 N Clement, 12 M Duberry, 17 D Granville, 4 R Geffst, 5 F Leboeut, 7 B Lambourde, 45 D Lee, 2 D Petresca, 23 F Sinclair, Midfielders: to R Di Matteo, 21 F Hasher, 28 J Morris, 15 A Moers, 24 E Newton, 8 G Povet D Rocacle, ii D Wise Forwards 19 T A Fio, 10 M Hughes, E M Nicholis, 9 G Vialli, 25 G Zula. Betting: II-i.

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Leeds last season. Clean sheets galore, but

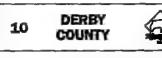
their goalscoring tally beggared belief. At

rian Little did little business during the Summer, but when he did, it was big — 17 million for Collymore, the formidable yet perennially homesick Liverpool forward. Now that he has returned to his roots, at nearby Cannock. perhaps he can consistently produce the marvellous skills that he usually shows only when it suits him. Little will not tolerate any tantrums and fancies that Collymore. Yorke and Milosevic in harness could prove fearsome and fruidul. Another Uela Cup campaign awaits and, hopefully, a more productive run than last season. The first-round exit against Helsingborgs IF, of Sweden, made most Villa fans cringe with

MANAGER: Brian Little (app Nov 1994). LAST SEASON: League: 5th. FA Cup: 4th round Coer-Cola Cup: 4th round, Uefa Cup: |4t round, TRANSFERS: In: S Collymore (Liverpool, 17m) S Grayson (Leicester, 21.35m). One G Farrelly (Everton, 170,000)

SOUAD: Goalkeepers: 1 M Bosnich, 13 M Oakes, 30 A SQUAD: Goalacepers 1 M Sostitin, 15 M Oakes, 30 A Rachel Defenders: 2 G Charles, L Cullins, 5 U Ehiogu, 16 S Grayson, L Hines, 19 D Hughes, 24 S Murray, 15 F Nelson, B Petty, 20 R Semena, 4 G Southgate, 3 S Staunton, 14 A Wright, Midfielders: 18 S Curcic, 8 M Draper, T Jaszeun, A Kirby, A Liscon, 7 I Taylor, 6 A Townsend, Forskards; D Bytleid, 11 S Collymore, 23 N Dray, 17 I Handsin, 12 Unitality, 13 C D Middleton, 98 Davis, 17 L Hendrie, 12 J Juschim, A Lee, D Middleton, 4S Mikesevic, R Walker, 10 D Yorke.

Betting: 15-1



im Smith may now have a rival for his "Baid

Eagle" nickname — Lombardo, Crystal Palace's follicly-challenged Italian — but his

managerial expertise stands alone. Twelfth place

last season, on Derby's return to the big league.

was a fair reward for maximising his limited

resources. Heart and endeavour go a long way if

marshalled correctly. It might be more difficult

second time round, especially as Pride Park,

Derby's new home, is unlikely to prove as

intimidating for visiting teams as the defunct

Baseball Ground, but the acquisition of Eranio

and Baiano, from Italy, adds flair and resilience.

Nobody wanted to pay £7 million for Sturridge, not surprisingly, so he is staying.

MANAGER: Jim Smith (app June 1995).

6 TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

heringham has happily left for the Sugar-free zone of Old Trafford, with Gerry Francis having enlisted Ferdinand and Girsola to appease the ever-disgruntled Tottenham supporters. "Disgusted of Edmonton" is waiting and watching, pen and paper at the ready, and chamouring for results. Francis, this time, must deliver, even if only a Uefa Cup place for 1998-99, and although injuries ravaged his plans last season and Armstrong still appears some way from wearing the white shirt, no more excuses will be tolerated. Anderton already has his sicknote at the ready, but at least the progression of Iversen, if

fit, should be worth watching. MANAGER: Gerry Francis (app Nov 1994). LAST SEASON: League 10th. FA Cupt 3rd round. Coca-Cola Cup: 4th round,

TRANSFERS: Les D Ginola (Newcastle, £2.6m), L Perdinand (Newcastle, £6m). Out: S Wormull (Brentford, free), E Sheringham (Manchester Utd., £3.5m), S Spencer

(Branford, free). SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 13 E Baardsen, 30 S Brown, SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 13 E Baardsen, 30 S Brown, A Marriott, 11 Walker: Defenders: M Arber, 2 D Austin, 5 C Calderwood. 23 S Campbell, 12 S Carr, R Darcy, D Davies, 3 J Edinburgh, 6 G Mabbutt, K Maher, 19 S Nethercou, 17 J Scales, L Townley, 15 R Vegs., 16 C Wilson: Midfielders: G Brady, J Clapham, S Clemence, 20 J Dozzell, P Gain, 14 D Ginola, D Hill, 4 D Howells, 8 A Nielsen, 22 A Sinton, S Webb, Forwards: R Allen, 9 D Anderton, 11 C Armstroog, N Ferm, 10 L Perdinand, 7 R Fox, 18 S Iversen, P McVelgh, P Mahorn.

Betting: 33-1.

enny Dalglish has not exactly bought locally this summer - Pistone, Tomasson, Gudjonsson and Ketsbale - but all can presumably do a decent job, otherwise the calculating Scot would not have sacrificed quality golf time to sign them. Given in goal and Pearce at the back should give Newcastle greater defensive security, but the losses of Shearer and Ferdinand are monumental setbacks. If the number-crunchers upstairs keep interfering, as was suggested amid the departure of Ferdinand, do not bet on Dalglish hanging around too long. Participation in the European champions' and runners-up league may prove brief, too.

MANAGER: Kenny Daiglish (app Jan 1997). LAST SEASON: League: 2nd, EA Cap: 4th round. Coex-Cola Cap: 4th round. Uefa Cap: quarter-final. TRANSFERS: in: J Tomasson (Heerenveen, E2.5m). S Given (Blackburn, El.Sm), P Kelly (Celtic, free), T Kersbaia (AEK Athens, free), S Pearce (Nortingham Porest, free), A Pissone (Internazionale, E4.5m), B Gudjonsson (Akranes, E500,000), Out: L Clark (Sunderland, E2.5m), R Elliott (Bolton, E2.2m), L Ferdinand (Tottenham, £6m).

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: S Given. S Harper. S Hislop, P Stricek. Defenders: P Albert, W Barton, J Beresford, S Elliot, D Hamilton, S Howey, A Hughes, D Peacock, A Pistone, S Warson, Midfielders: D Batty, K Gillespie, B Gudjonsson, P Kelly, T Ketsbala, R Lee. Forwards: F Asprilla, P Beardsley, P Brayson, A Shearer, J D Tomasson.

Celtic, hence his absence from the side, but he appeared remarkably calm and composed when moving to Hillsborough in midweek. It is amazing how a change of clubs, and a fat signing-on fee, can improve one's health. David Pleat, a shrewd judge, reckons it is a risk worth taking and, if he can get inside the head of the temperamental Italian, Wednesday could profit handsomely. Di Canio's ability is not in doubt. Pressman may often appear the chief suspect in one of the Premiership's most enduring mysteries — who are all the pies? — but there are not many better goalkeepers around.

MANAGER: David Pleat (app June 1995). LAST SEASON: League: 7th. FA Cup: 6th round. Coca-Cola Cup: 2nd round.

TRANSFERS: In: P Blondeau (AS Monaco, £1.8m), P Di Canio (Celtic, £4.5m). Out: M Williams (Burnley, free), O Trustfull (Vitesse Arnhem, £800.000), R Blinker (Celtic,

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 13 M Clarke, 1 K Pressman. Defenders: 2 P Atherton, D Billington, 15 P Blondeau, 5 J Newsome, 14 S Nicol, 3 I Nolan, 6 D Walker, S Weaver. Midfielders: 20 W Collins, D Hercock, 12 G Hyde, R Jones, K Kotylo, 19 S Oakes, 4 M Pembridge, 21 A Poric, 18 D Stefanovic. Forwards: M Batty, 10 A Booth, 17 L Brissoe, 8 B Carbone, 22 O Donaldson, 9 D Hirst, 16 R Stempel, 30 A Medicana, M Blong, G Senith, 2 G Humphreys, M McKeever, M Plans, G Smith, 7 G Whittingham, P Di Canio.

relegation, even if he bored observers senseless in the process. The manager has been busy during the recess, including buying the gloriously-named Jimmy Floyd Hasselbaink, from Boavista, Hopkin looks overpriced at £3.25 million, and a touch too inventive for Elland Road tastes, but Haaland fits the bill perfectly: solid, dependable and dour. MANAGER: George Graham (app Sept 1996). LAST SEASON: League: 11th. FA Cup: 5th round, Coca-

least George Graham guided Leeds away from

Cola Con: 3rd round. TRANSFERS: In: D Robertson (Rangers, £500,000), A-I Haaland (Norm Forest, El.om), J Hasselbaink (Beavista, 52m), B Riberio (Vitória Setubal, 5500,000), O Hopkin

(Crystal Palace, £3.25m). Out: A Coupens (Carlisle, £100,000), M Ford (Burnley, £275,000), B Deane (Shell SQLAD: Goalkeepers: 15 M Beeney, S Bridges, I N Marryn, Defenders: 40 J Butler, 41 A Dorigo, 18 G Halle, 20 I Harte, 16 R Jobson, 2 G Kelly, 38 D Lynch, 27 A Maybury, 30 R Molenaar, 5 L Radebe, 3 D Robertson, 28 P Shepherd, 6 D Wetherall, Midfielders: 24 J Blunt, 11 L Bowyer, 36 T Brolin, 31 M Foster, 4 A-I Hasland, 12 D Hopkin. 29 M Jackson. 19 H Kewell, 37 S McPhail, 26 C Palmer, 10 B Riberio. Forwards: 33 W Boyle, 14 A Gray, 9 J Hasselbaink, 25 P Laurent, 17 D Lilley, 35 L Manhews, 22 f Rush, 7 L Sharpe, 8 R Wallace, 32 A Wright, 21 A

LAST SEASON: League: 12th. FA Cup: 6th round. Coca-Cola Cup: 2nd round. TRANSFERS: In: S Eranio (AC Milan, free), J Hunt (Birmingham, £400,000), F Baiano (Florentina, £1.6m). Out: D Wassall (Birmingham, £100,000), M Taylor (Wycombe, Iree), P McGrath (Sheffield United, Iree). SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 1 R Hoult. 21 M Poom. Defenders: 17 M Carbon, 18 L Carsley, 22 C Dailly, 16 J Laursen, 2 G Rowett, o I Stimac, 28 W Sutton, 5 D Yates, Midfielders: 10 A Asanovic, 24 K Cooper, 20 S Eranio, 19 S Flynn, 25 R Koziuk, 3 C Powell, 4 D Powell, 23 M Solis, 15

Trollope, 7 R van der Laan. Forwards: F Baiano, M Gabbiadini, 26 J Hunt. 14 P Simpson, 8 D Sturridge, 9 P Wanchope, 12 A Ward, 11 R Willems, 29 N Wright.

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**EVERTON** 

Peter Johnson talks a typical chairman's game, full of rhetoric and colourful pledges that excite the fans, but has yet to deliver. That Howard Kendall was about fifth choice as

manager to succeed Joe Royle and that it took three

months to fill the vacancy says much for the fading

allure of Goodison Park. Cup defeats against York

City and Bradford City last season hardly helped,

either. Bilic presumably chose finance before

ambition when he joined from West Ham, yet will

The biggest regret of last season was that

L Uefa Cup place was the least that they

deserved, even if only for the potentially hilarious

sight of Sam Hammam, the club chairman, jigging

his way around Europe or trying to buy sheeps'

eyes in an Azerbaijani restaurant. It was not to be

- injuries and weary bodies conspired against

them - but Joe Kinnear and his now not-so-Crazy

Gang will try again with similar gusto. However,

Jones's influence is waning, Leonhardsen will be

much missed and only Hughes and Euell, if the latter is used more frequently, offer a fresh perspective. Whisper it discreetly within

TRANSFERS: In: C Hughes (Luton, £400,000). Out: O Leonhardsen (Liverpool, £3.75m), A Newhouse (Fulhum.

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 13 P. Heald, B. Murphy, 1 N. Sullivan, Defenders: 5 D. Blackwell, 2 K. Cunningham, P. Hawkins, D. Hodges, 21 D. Jupp, 3 A. Kimble, 17 B. McAllister, 25 A. Pearce, 12 C. Perry, 15 A. Reeves, 6 B. Thatcher, Midfielders: 16 N. Ardley, 19 S. Castledine, 8 R. Earle, 24 P. Fear, D. Francis, T. Gardner, 7 C. Hughes, 4 V.

Jones, Forwards: Z. A Clarke, C Cort, 9 E Ekoku, 23 J

Euell, 11 M Gayle, 14 J Goodman, 20 M Harford, L Hinds,

16 LEICESTER CITY

Hammam's earshot, but mid-table beckons. MANAGER: Joe Kinnear (app March 1992). LAST SEASON: League: Str. FA Cop: semi-final. Coca-

Cola Cup: semi-final.

free), S Fitzgerald (Millwall, E80,000).

10 D Holdsworth, R O'Connor, V Renner.

Wimbledon won nothing but plaudits. A

overtry did it again in 1996-97, escaping from the jaws of relegation on the final day, yet they should not require such heroics this time. Gordon Strachan inherited a mess when he took over from Ron Atkinson, but he kept his cool as all around him flapped. He is clearing the post-Big Ron debris and fashioning a squad that should prove regularly competitive. He appears to

paranoia that afflicts many of his peers. MANAGER: Gordon Strachan (app Nov 1996). LAST SEASON: League: 17th, FA Cup: 5th round. Coca-

be enjoying it, too, and has yet to succumb to the

Cola Cap: 3rd round. TRANSFERS: In: S Haworth (Cardiff. E500.000), T Solvett (Rosenborg. E500.000). M Johansen (FC Copenhagen, free). K Lightbourne (Walsall, tribunal). M Hedman (IFK Stockholm, E500.000). R Nilsson (Helsingborgs, E200.000). Out: J Filan (Blackburn, undisclosed), I Christie (Mansfield, undisclosed), E Jess (Aberdeen, E550.000), P Ndlovu (Birmingham, E100.000). 1997-98 SQUAD: Goalkrepers: 13 M Hedman, 1 S Ogrizovic. Defenders: 36 J Andrews, 3 B Borrows, 6 G Breen, D Burrows, 5 L Daish, 29 S Goodwin, ISM Hall, 23 R Nilsson, 32 B Prendeville. 2 R Shaw, 4 P Williams, 31 A Willis Midfielders: 33 C Barnett. 17 W Boland, M Devaney, 30 J Eustace, 10 G McAllister, 34 B Quinn, 16 K Richardson, 37 S Shihon, 14 T Solvedt, 28 G Strachan, 12 P Teller: Forwards A Blake, 9 D Dublin. 21 A Ducros, 35 C Faulconbridge, 22 S Haworth, 7 D Huckerby, 19 M Johansen, 15 K Lightbourne, 20 M O'Neill, 11 J Salako, 8 N

Jinning the Nationwide League first division by a street is still no preparation for what lies ahead in the Premiership, with its chequebook frenzy and sinister men in grey suits. Seeing off Southend United or Grimsby Town pales into insignificance alongside beating Arsenal or Chelsea. Bolton went up two years ago, dropped like a stone but seem to have re-emerged in a much healthier state. Although Colin Todd will again rely on the goals of McGinlay and Blake. they might struggle to supply them in the more rarefied air. Elliott, at £2.2 million, is a nice purchase; Gunnlaugsson, at £100,000, could be

WANDERERS

MANAGER: Colin Todd (app Jan 1990).

LAST SEASON: First division champions. FA Cup: 4th round. Cocs-Cola Cup: 5th round.

TRANSFERS: In: N Cox (Middlesbrough, £1.5m), R Ellion (Newcastle, £2.2m), A Gunnlaugsson (I A Akranes, £100,000). Out: S Green (Wigan, £300,000), D Lee (Wigan,

SQUAD: Goalkeepers I & Branagan, 40 M Glennon, 16 G Ward. Defenders: 28 H Aljoirce, 12 G Bergsson, 20 S Coleman, 2 N Cox, 39 M Doberty, 3 R Elliott, 6 C Fairclough, 24 S McAnespie, 18 J Phillips, 19 B Small, 29 N Spooner, 26 G Strong, 5 G Taggart, 17 A Todd, Midfielders: 4 P Frandsen, M Juhansen, 7 J Pollock, 8 S Callage, 18 L S Angles, 11 4 Theoremson, 27 G Whitelbard Sellars, 15 J Sheridan, 11 A Thompson, 27 S Whitehead. Porwards: 9 N Blake, 30 A Gunnlaugson, 10 J McGinlay. 22 M Paatelainen, 8 L Poner, 25 S Taylor.

18 SOUTHAMPTON

Betting: 80-1. 14 ROVERS

overs' championship success of 1995 seems a long time ago and hangs like a milistone around the club's neck. It was perhaps a glorious one-off, never to be repeated no matter how much money Jack Walker continues to pump into his favourite pastime. Roy Hodgson has much catching up to do on his return home. having spent many years managing abroad, and could take a while to readjust to the special skills now needed in England's premier league. Henchoz and Dahlin should do well, but Le Saux's future must be sorted out immediately. What is the point in paying him but not playing him?

MANAGER: Roy Hodgson (app July 1997). LAST SEASON: League: 13th, FA Cup: 4th round, Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd round.

TRANSFERS: In: J Filan (Coventry, £700,000), P Valery (Bastia, free), S Henchoz (SV Hamburg, £3m), M Dahlin (Roma, £25m), A Andersson (Malma, undisclosed). Out: S Given (Newcastle, tribunal), M. Holmes (Charlton, £250,000), P. Warhurst (Crystal Palace, £1,25m), N. Marker (Sheffield United, £200,000).

SQUAD: Gualkeepers: 13 J Filan. 1 T Flowers. Defenders: 2 H Berg. 20 M Brounes. 19 C Coleman. 20 G Croft. 24 S Henchoz. 5 C Hendry. 3 J Kenna. 6 G Le Saux. 22 P Valery, Midfielders: 12 L Bohinen, 21 G Donis, 23 G Fenton, 15 G Flitcroft, 8 K Gallacher, 17 B McKinlay, 18 1 Pesroe. S Ripley, 4 T Sherwood. Forwards: 14 A Andersson, 10 M Dohlin. 25 D Duff, 16 P Pedersen, 9 C Surron, II J Wilcox,

19 BARNSLEY

Betting: co-1.

probably do a good job, but the recruitment of Oster catches the eye. Put him alongside Branch. Ball, Dunne and Hills, Kendall's other promising youngsters, and Everton's long-term future is MANAGER: Howard Kendali (app June 1997). LAST SEASON: League: 15th, FA Cup: 4th round, Coca-Cola Cup: 2nd round.

TRANSFERS: In: S Bilic (West Ham, L4.5m), G Farrelly (Aston Villa, 1700,000), J Oster (Grimsby, El.5m), A Thomas (Tranmere, L400,000). Out: M Honiger (Lau-

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 13 P Gerrard, 1 N Southall. Defenders: 26 G Allen, 25 M Ball, 2 E Barren, 28 S Bilic, 27 R Dunne, 3 A Hincheliffe, 24 J O'Connor, 6 T Phelan. 12 C Short, 4 D Unsworth, 5 D Watson, A Thomas. Midfielders: 17 G Farrelly, 14 T Grant, 35 J Hills, 18 J Parkinson, 10 G Speed, 7 G Stuart, 15 C Thomsen. Forwards: 8 N Barmby, 16 M Branch, 9 D Ferguson, 19 J

Betting: 974.

CRYSTAL PALACE



eicester exceeded their wildest expectations, and those of their critics, last season when I they finished ninth in the Premiership, won the Coca-Cola Cup and qualifed for Europe, With every pundit predicting a tale of woe, Martin O'Neill took great delight in his side's ultimately comfortable passage. Leicester's tireless work ethic, plus the goals of Claridge and intermittent bursts by Heskey, carried them through to another term in the promised land, but it might not be so easy next time around. European competition will be fun while it lasts and Robbie Savage adds a much mirth among the East London wags. touch of finesse in midfield, but the lack of Redknapp is forever urging his players to raise spending power at Filbert Street might well catch

Whelan.

Betting: 200-1.

up with them. MANAGER: Martin O'Neill (app Dec 1995). LAST SEASON: League 9th FA Cup: 5th round. Coca-Cola Cuo: winners.

TRANSFERS: In: R Savage (Crewe, £500,000), Out J Lawrence (Bradford, £50,000), N Lewis (Penerborough, free), S Grayson (Asion Villa, £1.35m).

1997-98 SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 13 K. Keller, 1 K. Poole, S. Wilson, Defenders: G. Branston, 18 M. Elliott, P. Emerson, M Fox, 15 P Kaamark, 17 S Prior, 19 R Ullathorne, 5 S Walsh, 41 Watts, S Wenlock, 3 M Whitlow, Midfielders 26 S Campbell, 6 M Izzet, 7 N Lennon, 23 S McMahon, S Oakes, R Mitchell, 10 G Parker, 8 S Taylor, Forwards: M Acros-Diaz, 9 S Claridge, 24 S Guppy, II E Heskey, G Julia, 20 I Marshall, G Neil, 12 M Robins, K Skeldon, 25 S

arry Redknapp got out of jail in 1996-97, his late signings of Hartson and Kitson rescuing an increasingly dire situation. At least he learnt to take greater care when venturing on to the foreign investment market, his previous forays - Putre, Raducioiu, Dumitrescu and even Bilic - having ended in tears. He will hope that Berkovic, the Israeli, and Terrier, the Frenchman. prove more reliable than some of their continental predecessors. During the summer, West Ham were rumoured to be considering a sponsorship deal with a condom manufacturer, which caused

WEST HAM

UNITED

their game. MANAGER: Harry Redkrapp (app Aug 1994). . LAST SEASON: League: 14th. FA Cope 3rd round. Cora-Cole Cup: 4th round.

TRANSFERS: In: E Berkovic (Southempron, El. 15m), D Terrier (Metz, undisclosed), C Forrest (Ipswich, £500.000). Out: S Bilic (Everton, £4.5m)

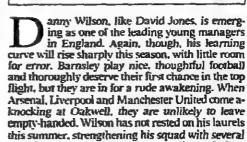
SQUAD: Goalkeepers 31 N Finn, C Forrest, 1 L Miklosko, 21 L Sealey, Defenders: S Blaney, 2T Breacker, C Coyne, 3 J Dicks, 15 R Ferdinand, 5 R Hall, J Moore, G Philson, 4 S Pons, 8 M Rieper, 13 D Terrier, Midfielders 29 E Berkovic, 71 Bishop, S Canham, 24 M Hughes, 20 A Impey, R F Lampard, 17 S Lazaridis, 11 S Lomas, 16 J Moneur, 27 E Omoyinmi, 12 K Rowland, 6 D Williamson, Forwards: 14 1 Dowie, 10 J Hartson, 25 L Hodges, 9 P

avid Jones enjoyed much success when managing Stockport County, but will already realise that life is not the same bed of roses at the Dell. Injuries have hampered his pre-season preparations, none more than the broken arm of Le Tissier, and he has scoured Scandinavia long and hard for replacements. A good start is paramount and would help erase the ingering sour taste of Graeme Souness's acrimonious departure, but the signs are not encouraging. Jones's affable nature, and perhap Ostenstad's goals, should at least earn him breathing space in the harshest of environments. MANAGER: David Jones (app June 1997).

LAST SEASON: League: 16th, FA Cup: 3rd round. Coca-Cols Cup: 5th round. TRANSFERS: In: K Davies (Chesterfield, 5700,000), P

Jones and L Todd (both Stockport, combined fee £1.5m), M Flynn (Stockport, Elm), S Johansen (Bodo-Glimt, E600,000). One: N Mass (Stockport, free). SOUAD: Goalkeepers: 20 D Beasant, D Flahavan, ! P Jones, 13 M Taylor. Defenders: N Blamey, 17 S Chariton

2 J Dodd, 12 R Dryden, M Flynn, 6 C Lundekvam, 5 K Monkou, 19 A Neilson, D Piper, 23 D Spedding, 3 L Todd, 18 U Van Gobbel, Midfielders: 15 F Benali, D Hughes, 14 N Maddison, 4 J Magilton, 8 M Oakley, G Poner, 22 M Robinson, P Sheerin, II R Shater, P Tisdale, B Venison, Forwards: 24 S Basham, F Bennen, 16 K Dovies, 9 M Evans, 7 M Le Tissier, 10 E Ostenstad, C Warren, R Watkinson, 21 A Williams, S Johansen.



MANAGER: Danny Wilson (app June 1994).

LAST SEASON: League: Promoted from first division.

FA Cope 4th round. Coca-Cola Cupe 2nd round. TRANSFERS: In: L Leese (Bayer Leverkusen, £250,000). G Hristov (Partizan Belgrade, £1.5m). A Krizan (Maribor Branik, 1500,000, E Tinkler (Cagliari, 1650,000), D

Yorkshire-sounding signings - Hristov, Krizan

and Leese. Championship odds of 500-1 are rather

Barnard (Bristol City, £750,000). Out: none. SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 3n T Bullock, L Leese, 1 D Watson. Defenders: 3 M Appleby, D Barnard, 16 S Davis, 6 A de Zeeuw, 2 N Eaden, S Hulson, M Hume, D Jones, 18 S Jones, 23 A Krizan, C Morgan, 5 A Moses, J Perry, 4 D Sheradan, 19 P Shirtliff, 11 N Thompson, Midfielders: 15 J Bosancie, 14 M Bullock, A Gregory, S McClare, 8 N Redleam, D Shenton, 21 E Tinkler, Forwards: P Bagshaw, D Beckett, L Beckett, 7 J Hendrie, 22 G Hristov, 12 A Liddell, 10 C Marcelle, R Prendergrast, 20 D Regis, K Rose, 17 L ten Heuvel, 9 P Wilkinson.

y the end of October, Lombardo may be B wondering why he swapped the opulence of Juventus for the humble delights of Selhurst Park. If he has any hair left, it will be torn out in frustration. Huge wages do not bring contentment — he has only to ask Ravanelli, his Italian compatriot, at Middlesbrough - and it is difficult to see Palace, the first division play-off

winners, forming any realistic threat.

MANAGER: Steve Coppell (app Feb 1997). LAST SEASON: League: 6th in first division, play-off winners. FA Cup: 3rd round. Coca-Cola Cup: 3rd round. TRANSFERS: In: K Miller (Watford, player exchange). H Hreidan son (IBV leeland, undisclosed), J Fullerto (Blackburn, El.25) (Blackburn, El.25) million), A Lombardo (Juventus, El.fim). Out: C Day [Waiford, player exchange], R Houghton (Reading, free), D Hopkin (Leeds, 53.25m).

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: 1 K Miller, 13 C Nash, 25 G Ormshaw, Defenders: 32 D Boxall, 21 S Burton, 15 G Davies. 2 M Edworthy. 3 D Gordon, 38 J Hibburt, 6 A Linighan, 23 H Mullins, 7 K Muscat, 16 R Quinn, 5 D Tuttle. Midfielders: 41 W Carlisle, 42 J Clarke, 20 J Fullerton, 24 R Ginty, 30 G Graham, 22 H Hreidarsson, 37 R Kennedy, 17 A Lombardo, 19 D Pitcher, 4 A Roberts, 14 S Rodger, 34 T Scully, 28 S Thomson, 12 C Veart, 8 P Warhurst. Forwards: 10 B Dyer, 40 A Folan, 11 D Freedman, 39 J Harris, 20 L McKenzic, 36 A Martin, 35 C Morrison, 18 G Ndah. 9 N Shipperley, 29 D Stevens, 33 D Wordsworth.

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## McCague piles on the misery for Essex

CANTERBURY (second day of four): Essex, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 445 runs behind Kent

ESSEX have had a miserable seven days in the championship. Kept in the field for almost seven sessions at Colchester, they were into their sixth at the St Lawrence Ground before Kent declared at 525 for nine. By then, the home side's appetite for runs was sated, the visitors thoroughly footsure and demoralised.

and McCague raring to go.

Taken together, that added up to 23

hours and 352 overs of hard labour, and 1,040 runs on the board; not even India endured that in Colombo. It is certainly not the recipe for winning the title, which Essex are theoretical-

The consequence was all too predicrable. With an awkward 90 minutes to face. Essex were quickly on the slide. McCague beat Prichard for pace in his second over, Ealham had Hodgson - who is making his championship debut - pouched by Ward at second slip, before McCague claimed the great prize: Stuart Law, carving wildly, held high at first slip by Wells, a gem of a catch.

Essex were then panicking. Irani swished and heaved in extraordinary fashion and was dropped twice; Robinson was leg-before to a ball that kept low; and Williams, the nightwatchman, caught on boundary hooking.

Essex closed on 80 for five. McCague's figures of four for 55 from 12 overs failing to do justice to his sustained hostility.

Whatever Essex made of it, batting was considerably easier yesterday. than the previous day, though not until after lunch, when Kent made hay in hot and humid conditions in which bowling became a thankless

had to negotiate the morning session. which they did for the loss of Wells. who added only seven to his overnight 102 before edging Irani to slip.

That they got through so well was due to Ealham and Fleming, who rose nobly above his reputation as a slogger and a season's average of 16. Once Fleming had settled - he offered a hard chance to third man before he was into double figures this pair offered broads bats and waited for better times. These came in an afternoon which rapidly turned

into murder near the cathedral. They added 138 together, after

task. But, to get to that stage, Kent which Fleming shared rumbustious stands of 75 with Marsh and 92 in ten overs with Strang. Fleming, formerly of Eton and the Royal Green Jackets, is just the man to provide the entertainment on Ladies Day of festival week and this he did to perfection. By the time he had finished, he had struck 138 from 195. balls, the highest of his nine first-

class centuries. He passed his previous best of 116 with a smash for six over long on off Such in an over that cost 23. It was one of six sixes Such conceded: his record-breaking stint at Castle Park appears to have taken its toll.

#### Belligerent **Byas stands** alone in the face of hostility

By Alastair Storie

HEADINGLEY (first day of four; Yorkshire won tass): Pakistan A. with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 162 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE, extracted from the current round of county championship matches, took this opportunity to assess the form of recovering and aspirant players. Having won their previous two championship matches, but searching for top-order solidity, David Byas, the captain, would have learnt little from Yorkshire's 243 all out on a used, uneven

The early departure of the two openers foreshadowed a difficult day for batsmen.

Shoaib, with a lengthy Wagar-like approach, bowled with real hostility if not swing. eliciting a comment from Byas

McGrath offered no shot to ball that nipped back and Chapman received a shooter. Morris played elegantly for his 37, but failed to refocus stroke on his way to creditable

figures of two for 44. Yorkshire's young attack extracted less variation in bounce than their counterparts and Silverwood was wide of an effective off-stump line. The introduction of Hutchison, produced a decisive breakthrough, the tall leftarmer trapping the Test player, Elahi, and then Raza on the crease with late in-

☐ Derbyshire yesterday

Weston in no hurry for first double century

nashir deep shine seaside

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

NORTHAMPTON (second day of four! Northampton-shire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 343 runs behind Worcestershire

CHARACTER tests are rarely more rigorous than that Rus-sell Warren and Alan Fordham, the Northamptonshire second wicket pair, met head on. Needing 402 to avoid following on after four gruel-ling sessions in the field, the batsmen adopted a bold approach.

Warren and Fordham shared a partnership of 119 in 35 overs on a benign pitch that had earlier yielded a first career double hundred for Phillip Weston, who struck 30 fours and three sixes from 386

Northamptonshire could still have been forgiven for believing that the pitch had developed unsavoury tendencies overnight, such was Weston's agonising 50-minute struggle to steal the four runs he required to reach 200. Soon afterwards, he top-edged a weary pull to mid-on, leaving Steven Rhodes to guide Worcestershire's total to in-

vincible proportions. Vikram Solanki had also played a leading role, injecting urgency while Weston looked out of touch, having made such an impressive first-day score.

Scott Boswell, Yorkshireman bowling brisk right-arm, returned a careerbest five for 94, contrasting with his six previous first-class wickets this summer at 77 runs each.

Boswell added the wickets of Solanki, caught at mid-off. Rhodes and Phillip Newport to his first-day dismissals, but was unsuccessful in his new role as nightwatchman, being caught for a second ball duck at second, slip off David Leatherdale.

His duties had been enforced by the worthy Fordham being admirably caught hooking, by Gavin Haynes Fordham had made his third championship halfcentury in five innings this

David Roberts had shared an opening partnership of 79 with Warren before mistiming a pull and being caught at short mid-wicket by the diving Ruben Spiring. It emphasised that the hook and pall, the most productive strokes in the match so far,

Warren, with a half-century for 130 balls, advanced studiously to 85 not out, his highest score this summer, and, along with Rob Bailey, holds the destiny of the innings - and probably the game.

Vaughan was undone by reduced bounce in Shoaib's second over and Moxon suffered the apposite extreme to be caught behind off Razzak. Byas looked more attuned to the requirement than his colleagues and had pre-planned severity on anything wide or short.

later that it was as quick a spell as he had faced all

However, after lunch it was a vicious lifter from Azhar that accounted for Byas. who struck a commanding 84 from 125 balls. Azhar was into his stride, taking five for 48 in a 13-over spell.

after tea when Yorkshire sought more resilience. Rizvi, who bowled his leg breaks with great control through 26 overs, spun one back through the left-hander's tentative

swingers to leave honours

quashed a £1,500 fine imposed on Kim Barnett for comments he made after the sudden departure of Dean Jones, his successor as captain, earlier this summer. The club said that the chairman, Mike Horton, would be abroad for the forseeable future and it would therefore be impossible for Barnett's legal adviser to question him as part of his appeal.

also had perilous conse-Durham

## Ramprakash sets blistering pace

By Barney Spender

LORD'S (second day of four): Hampshire, with eight firstinnings wickets in hand, are 373 runs behind Middlesex

TWO questions arise from yesterday's play at Lord's: why is there no provision in the county championship for play lost through the elements to be made up after hours if the weather permits and why cannot Mark Ramprakash reproduce his undoubted talent on the international stage?

They are equally baffling and deserve the full attention of Lord MacLaurin now that he has delivered his blueprint for cricket and has some hours

First things first. Yesterday. play was delayed for an hour because the heavy overnight rain had crept under the covers carefully laid down by

TAUNTON (second day of

four: Somerset won toss):

Gloucestershire have scored

119 for four wickets against

IT WAS out of the frying pan

and into the fire for Glouces-

tershire when this match fi-

nally got underway at 4pm

yesterday. They had been

reluctant to face Mushtaq

Ahmed on a dry, worn pitch

only to fall foul of Graham

Rose on a damp seamer at the

A telephone call to the

England and Wales Cricket

Board was required to resolve

the morning impasse between

the captains. Somerset want-

ed to play on the pitch that had been used for their game

against Australia last week-

end and were ready for a

prompt start after the loss of

the first day; Gloucestershire

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By PAT GISSON

Mick Hunt, the groundsman. cricket as Buster Keaton on It is easy to point fingers, but these situations can occur despite taking the wisest pre-

The argument lies in the fact that 16 overs were docked and sunshine, when the day's quota was up. If it had been a Test match, however, play could have continued an extra hour and no overs would have been lost. The logic of having one rule for Test cricket and another for county cricket seems flawed, if only for the reason that the paying public at the latter is being short-

The issue of Ramprakash also defies logic. In the last of his 19 Tests, against South Africa in "Atherton's Test" at the Wanderers, he looked as

Rose has last word in local argument

> insisted on using the one originally designated, even though it had got wet when the last two days of the tourist game were washed out. Gloucestershire won the argument, Lord's ruling that two four-day games cannot be

played on the same pitch unless the captains agreed. In the first day. this case, the captains plainly disagreed, Gloucestershire fearing what Mushtaq might do to them and Somerset having similar reservations about facing Mike Smith. As it happened, Somersei

won the right to bowl first and although Wright and Windows rode their early luck to give Gloucestershire their best start in a championship match all season with an opening stand of 61. Rose had the last word, taking three for 28 before he had to be taken off because of the fading light.

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in the championship, not just in the manner of salesman doing the rounds but with real One of his Middlesex colleagues made the point that England must have a mighty good top six for him not he playing against Australia and one can only hope that he finally fulfils his promise in the West indies this coming Yesterday, he continued where he left off on Wednes-

stilts, bowled for a duck and

then four by Donald and

McMillan; a player out of sorts with his surroundings,

his game and himself - and

yet he continues to dominate

day. Resuming on 99, he pushed his second delivery to mid-off and scrambled through to complete his fifth first-class hundred of the summer. Thereafter, he played with grace and assurance and it was a big disappointment for all bar the Hampshire bowlers to see him go midway through the afternoon for 190 when he scooped Shaun Udal to short midwicket.

He hit 29 fours and a six and faced 333 balls and his departure was marked by the kind of ovation that had earlier greeted the return to the press box of Bill Kelly, the long-serving steward, whose absence through iliness had been a source of concern on

Ramprakash shared a fine partnership of 185 with Owais Shah, a young man who will be chasing him hard for a spot in the England side in the next couple of years. Shah started by trying to hit the leather off the ball, but once he settled to the pace of the pitch, made a career-best 77 before also fall-

ing to Udal. Middlesex rightened their grip in the evening by removing Jason Laney and Matthew Hayden, leaving Hampshire still 224 runs away from



Sidebottom, who took seven for 30, strains in delivery stride at Edgbaston yesterday

#### Sidebottom takes advantage

BY IVO TENNANT

EDGBASTON (first day of the best since England began had Malloch-Brown caught at four: Zimbabwe Under-19 won playing representative cricket gully off one that lifted sharply four: Zimbabwe Under-19 won playing representative cricket toss): England Under-19, with at this level in 1974. nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 53 runs behind Zimbabwe Under-19

THERE is one England team that has no need of Ben Hollicake. The Under-19s, as they amply demonstrated during their two one-day victories and, indeed, yesterday, are simply too strong for their Zimbabwean counterparts.

On the first day of the proper cricket in these NatWest matches, Ryan Sidebottom, of Yorkshire, took seven for 30 and Stephen Peters, of Essex, scored 85 not out. Sidebottom's figures were

Yorkshire v Pakistan A

HEADINGLEY (first day of four, Yorkshire won loos) Painstan A, with seven first-innings wickets in hand are 182 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

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C E // Silverwood b Abdul
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Total FALL OF WICKETS 1-3 2-20, 3-73, 4-161, 5-166 6-167 7-195, 8-201, 9-231

BOWLING Shoaib Ahlar 17-4-61-1. Abdul Razzał 12 4-2-41-2: Ashar Maramood 16-3-66-5 Ali Husain Row 26-10-41-2. Hasan Raza 7-1-14-0

PAKISTAN A: First Innings

Rana Cavyum, †Azhar Mahimood, Javed Cedecr, Abdul Rezzak, Ali Husain Rizvi and Shoath Al-Mar to bat

FALL OF WICKETS 1-14, 2-35, 3-45

BOMUNG Saverwood 5-2-8-1, Hamilton 8-2-33-0 Huishison 5-0-18-2, Fisher 4-0-14-0 Maughan 2-0-3-0

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CANTEREURY (second day of four)

KENT: Firs! irrangs

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county championship Kent v Essex

Esser with the first-innings wio hand, are 445 runs behind Kent

TR Ward du lo Andrew ET Smith a Robelson b Williams AP Wells oS G Law b Iran

J B D Thompson aid not bat. FALL OF VIIOXETS: 1-23, 2-52, 3-190, 4 203, 5-211, 6-349, 7-424, 8-516, 9-525

80% LRIG W<sup>5</sup>2ms 13-0-65-1, Iran 28-6-80-2 Andrea 23-7-87-1, S.G.Law 18-7-49-3, D.R. Law 25-2-6-77-2, Such 26-5

ESSEX: First Immings

Total (9 wkts dec) .....

Score at 120 overs 368-6

Ali Nacivic Chapman b Siverwood Salim Elah tow b Hutchison Mujahid Jamsneed not out Hasan Raca tow b Hutchison

\*Mohammad Wesim not out Extras (b.4. lb.1, w.2, nb.4)

Total (3 wkts) ....

Tour match

He looks not a jot like his father, Arnie, who now runs the Yorkshire Academy, nor does he bowl like him. Left-

arm, distinctly lively and with the ability to come up with a telling yorker, he was too much for Zimbabwe. His figures surpassed Peter Such's seven for 72 in 1983 against an Australia Under-19

side that included Ian Healy. On a pitch giving some help to the quicker bowlers, Side-bottom made the occasional ball swing in, such as when he had Vermuelen leg-before. He uprooted the off stumps of both Ferreira and Erasmus.

A P Grayson not out ............ Extras to 4, to 1, w 2, no 2) ..........

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-39, 3-42, 4-59, 5-73

Lancashire v Warwickshire

BLACKPOOL (second day of four) Wanackshire, with two second-imings wickels in hand, are 18 runs ahead of Lancashire

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 139 (P . Martin 6 for 46, i D Austin 4 for 45)

D P Ostler b Shartford 11
M A Wagh b Austin 4
D L Hemp c Galliam b Shadford 35
A Singh b Shadford 11
T Penney c Watkinson b Martin 12
N M K Smith b Austin 12
N M K Smith b Austin 53
G Watch c Hegg b Shadford 38
A F Giles mot out 9
Extras (b 7, w 2, nb 12) 21

Total (8 wks) 241

FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-54, 3-54, 4-59, 5-98, 6-98, 7-179, 8-203

SOWLING: Martin 20-6-71-2, Austin 16-4-55-2: Gallan 6-2-24-0: Shadford 10-1-73-4; Wattenson 3-0-11-0

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N H Fairbrother c Frost b Brown
G D Lloyd c Ostier b Brown
E Harvey c Wagh b Donaid
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1 D Austin c Frost b Wetch
W N Hegg c Frost b Wetch
G Yazes c Penney b Wetch
P J Martin c Smith b Wetch

D J Stractford not out \_\_\_\_\_. Extras (b 9, lb 13, v 7, nb 30) . .

Bonus points: Lancushiro & Warwickshire

Middlesex v Hampshire

LORD'S (second day of four) Hamp shire, with cight first-unings wickets it hand, are 373 runs behind Middleses.

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P N Weeres o Ayrnes b Renshaw J H Kallis o Ayrnes b Mabum "M R Ramprakash o Stephenson

Umpres. H D Bird and J H Horris.

Second Innanga D P Ostler b Shadford

Bonus points Kent 5 Essex 2

gully off one that lifted sharply and had Delport brilliantly caught one-handed by Tudor. Vermuelen's half-century

was the one innings of note, although Steyn and Engelbrecht managed 47 for the last wicket. One of the reasons why Sales and Shah have returned to their counties is that Zimbabwe have not proved to be sufficiently taxing opposition, highlighted when England, in reply, made 155 runs off 34 overs.

This was for the loss of one batsman, Key, who captained England Under-17 in Bermuda last month. He made 44 and Peters, his opening part-ner, a half-century off 73 balls.

#### Y F Williams c Thompson b McCague 10 Score at 120 overs, 390-5

J P Hewitt and A R C Fraser did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-66, 3-194, 4-379, 5-382, 6-390, 7-434, 8-442.

## YESTERDAYS SCOREBOARDS

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

J S Laney c Pooley b Hewitt
M L Hayden low b Dutch ......
G W White not out
S J Renshaw not out
Extras (ib 2) Total (2 wkts, 25 overs)

R A Smith, M Keech, "J P Stephenson, †A N Aymes, S D Udat, A D Mascarenhas and S M Milburn to bei. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-89. Bonus points: Middlesex 4 Hampshire 2

Umpires. T E Jesty and J F Steele. Northamptonshire v Worcestershire NORTHAMPTON (second day of four). Northamptonshae, with seven first-in-nings wickets in hand, are 343 runs behind Worcestershire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Immings 

Score at 120 puers 457-5 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-2, 2-35, 3-99, 4 127, 5-368, 6-467, 7-473, 8-485, 9-542.

BOWLING Boswell 26.5-3.94-6, Blann 24-5-87-1, Porbetthy 24-3-126-1; Curren 17-4-52-2 Davies 28-9-89-0; Belley 24-5-72-0; Sales 3-0-18-0 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings D J Roberts c Spiring b Haynes ..... 40 B J Warren not out Fordham c Haynes b Leatherdale ... A J Boswell c Moody b Leatherdale

\*R J Bailey not out Editas (b 4, ib 4, nb 16) ... Total (3 wids, 64 overs) ..., D J G Sales, K M Curran, A L Periberthy tD Ripley, M K Davles and J A R Blain to FALL OF WICKETS 1-79, 2-198, 3-198. 8CWLING: Newport 10-4-29-0: Shertyen 9-0-35-0: Haynes 14-7-27-1, Lampitt 10-0-59-0; Moody 14-8-37-0; Leatherdale 8-

Bonus points. Northamptonshire : Norcestershire 5 Umpires. B Leadboater and G Sharp.

NO PLAY YESTERDAY: Eastbo

Somerset v Gloucestershire TAUNTON (second day of four): Gloucestershire have scored 119 for four wickets against Somersat

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First iminas** A J Wright c Turner b Rose
M G N Windows tow b Mushtag
T H C Hancock c Turner b Rose
M A Lynch b Rose
M A Lynch b Rose
S Young not out
Extras (w 2, nb 10) Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) tRCRussell, MCJBall, RIDewson, AM Smith and JJ Lewis to ball.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-81, 3-106, 4-BOWLING: Rose 11-4-28-3; Shine 7-2-28-0; viiin Troost 6-1-25-0; Mushtaq Ahmed 11-3-34-1, Bowler 5-3-8-0. SOMERSET: P.C. L., Holloway, \*P.D. Bowler, S.C. Ecclestone, P.S. Jones, M.N. Latiwell, M.E. Trescothick, †R.J. Turner, G.D. Rose, Mushtaq Ahmed, K.J. Shine, A.P. van Troost.

Borrus points: Somerset 1 Glouceste shire 0 Umpires: B Dudleston and A Clarkson.

Surrey v Durham THE OVAL (second day of lour): Durham, with four first-mings wickets in hand, are 230 runs behind Surrey

SURREY: First Innings D J Bicknell c Speight b Betts ... M A Butcher b Foster M A Butcher b Foster

J D Reachfe c Boon b Foster

J Ward flow b Wood

A D Brown c Boon b Wood

C C Lewis c Boon b Boffing

1J N Batly c Brown b Wood

M P Bicknell b Wood Saciam Mushtag not out
J & Benjamin c Waston b Foster .
R M Amin not out
Detrais (b 4, b) 17, w 10, nb 6) Total (9 wids dec, 190.3 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-67, 3-215, 4-224, 6-235, 6-253, 7-263, 8-266, 9-327. BOWLING: Brown 30.8-4-101-0; Wood 17-0-73-4; Berts 22-8-58-1; Foster 20-7-52-3, Bolling 11-2-45-1.

DURHAM: First Innings J J B Lewis o Lewis b Benjamin
S Hutton flow b M P Bickneil
J E Monts flow b Benjamin
D C Boon c Ward b Saglein
M P Spelght c Brown b Saglein
R M S Weston not out M J Foster c Ward b Sacteth Detres (tr 3, lb 2, nb 6) Total (6 wids, 47 overs) ... J Bolling, SJE Brown and J Wood to bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-21, 2-67, 3-70, 4-96, 5-109, 6-109.

BOWLING: M.P. Bicknell 8-1-30-1; Lewis 6-1-23-0; Amin 174-27-0; Benjamin 7-1-22-2; Sequen Mushleq 9-3-13-3. Bornus points: Surrey 6 Durham 4 Umplies: V A Holder, and R Palmer. MINORI COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (I) nel day of bag; Bury St Edmunda: Subola 204 and 181-2 (D W Randall 188 eq); Suffortishe 386-6 (S J Deen 131, R P Harvey 93) Match chaen NatWest under-19 interantional match

England v Zimbabwe EDGBASTON (first day of four; Zm-belows won toss): England, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 53 runs behind Zmbabwe ZIMBABWE: First Innings

N Ferreira b Sidebottom ...... L S Melloch-Brown c Cooker b Sidebottom
M A Vermuelen ibw b Sidebottom Extras (b 8, fb 20, nb 24) ..

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-20, 3-77, 4 117, 5-137, 6-154, 7-160, 8-160, 9-161. BOWLING: Tudor 10.4-0-61-2: Sidebottom 18-9-30-7; Franks 15-7-30-0; Cosker 22-8-49-1; Batty 4-1-10-0.

ENGLAND: Plest Innings S D Peters not out
R Key c Brasmus b Engelbrecht ....
G R Haywood not out
Edras (b d, b 1, w 3, nb 2)

BOWLING. Nisels 9-2-40-0; Steyn 10-2-33-0; McCoun 2-0-11-0, Engelbrecht 8-1-33-1; Eresmus 2-0-12-0; Hoffman 3-0-

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## Lancashire dig deep and shine at seaside

By RICHARD HOBSON

BLACKPOOL (second day of is obviously an element of four): Warwickshire, with two second-innings wickets in hand, are 18 runs ahead of And little discharge

BARRING heavy rain, Lancashire will record their fourth win in five championship fix-tures today. In beautiful sunshine they have dominated this seaside encounter and only spirited resistance from the Warwickshire lower order denied them an innings victory inside two days.

The visitors had much

ground to retrieve after their failings of the first day, and, if the early signs offered encouragement, then hope quickly dissipated. Lloyd had added just five runs to his overnight 70 when he offered a shoulderheight catch to Ostler at second slip and, five overs later, Harvey's attempt to drive Donald found Wagh in

the same position. The depth of Lancashire's batting is the envy of most counties. The last five wickets realised 157 to take them to 362 and, on a pitch of increasingly unpleasant bounce, a firstinnings lead of 223 checked any notion of a Warwickshire

Ian Austin, for the second andre the set 💼 day, proved a considerable thorn. What a useful customer he has become. His 68, with ten fours, was his sixth halfcentury this summer and the quality of his cover driving

was worthy of a No 3. He outscored Watkinson. the captain, during a sixth-wicket stand of 69 in 16 overs, and then added 77 for the eighth wicket with Yates. Warwickshire strayed off line too often and received the appropriate punishment.

comfort from career-best figure. ures of six for 115, including the last five wickets. He pow has 49 wickets for the season, one more than Brown. There : turned to bow! Weich:

healthy competition between two unsung players who have also provided the highest two scores in each Warwickshire

Watkinson offered the thin-nest of edges to Frost, the wicketkeeper, and Hegg saw his counterpart dive alertly to his right in holding a trickier chance. Austin eventually perished to the same combination and departed to huge

Yates has three first-class hundreds to his credit, but comes in at No 9. He had moved to 32, an innings full of adventure, when his attempted drive ballooned to Penney at backward point. Smith held a firm on drive by Martin two overs later.

Warwickshire are clearly missing Knight and Moles, their regular openers. Only Wagh can explain his decision to leave a delivery from Austin which struck his off stump. Ostler occupied the crease

for 17 nervous overs, while Hemp chose his strokes with more confidence. They had extended the total to 54 when Shadford, a raw but brisk 22year-old from Oldham, took three wickets for as many runs in the space of ten deliveries to leave Warwickshire flounder-

If he remains in the game for 15 years Shadford will not produce a better delivery than the fast yorker that uprocted Ostler's middle stump. Singh was howled in his next over and Hemp steered a wider delivery into the slips where Gallian held the ball at what appeared to be the fourth

Smith and Penney consolidated, before falling to Austin Welch could at least take and Martin respectively. many balls in exactly an hour, fell with his side still 44 behind, and Shadford re-

## Clamour boys rudely awakened



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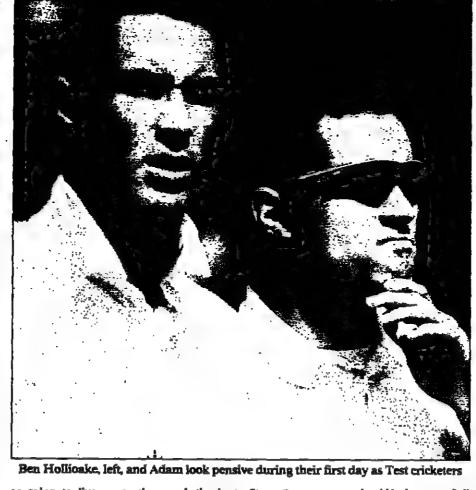
At Trent Bridge

The greater the expec tation, the more profound the disappointment. That follows, as must night day. Of the 13,500 people who went to Trent Bridge yesterday, it is a fair guess that 13,000 had never seen the Hollioake brothers in the flesh, so they may have been surprised to discover that, while the appointed saviours of English cricket have crept inside the velvet rope, they remain stubbornly mortal.

A first day score of 302 for three put all the blather that preceded and followed their selection into some sort of proportion. So persistent was the pre-Test ovation for two players who have yet to translate promise into achievement that some spectators may have imagined that they were about to witness cricker's own Treoping of the Colour. No wonder the crowd was half asleep by mid-afternoon (a good thing, too, after the riotous assemblies elsewhere

this summer). So, no dream debuts, no magic balls, no wonders performed for the benefit of their father, John, who flew into London from Perth yesterday morning in time to see them take the field. He had watched his sons play in the Texaco Trophy internationals in May and had not expected to see them remited in England's cause quite so quickly.

What he and the rest of the crowd saw instead was confirmetion that, on a pitch as benign as this, few bowlers in the world will contain these Australiant Even if the brothers had horrowed Robert Croft's newly-pressed Bardic robes and supped deep of



er going to live up to the exaggerated claims made on their behalf.

To point this out is to become - as Mort Sahi, the American satirist, described the film director, Oliver Stone "someone who describes accidents to witnesses".

Everybody knows the Hollioakes cannot raise the standard for English cricket on their own, but the "feelgood" impulse occasioned by this brave double selection suggested that we crossed our fingers as they leapt into the unknown and kept our true

thoughts private.
Hollicake major looked what he is, an ordinary bowler who must depend on his batting to make a mark. The young one, however, added a cubit or two to his reputation when he took Blewett's wicket in his second speil. The first one, all three overs of it, was poor, though Atherton did the right thing in getting him on as soon as

and, thanks to Stewart's expert glovework, he was able to end his first day as a Test cricketer with as much success as Brian Close, England's youngest player, managed on his debut in Manchester 48 years ago. He will hope to do better than Close did with the bat Going in at No 9, he

lose, 18 on his debut (and a remarkable 45 when he was brought back at Old Trafford in 1976 to face the rampant West Indies) came on first change against New Zealand, after Trevor Balley and Les Jackson had taken the new ball. He got through Sovers and dismissed Walter Wallace. Hollioake may feel that Blewett is the better

made a duck.

wicket to have. Another debut sprang to mind as Blewett followed a wide ball to nick the catch. It was 20 years ago at Trent Bridge that somebody else first played a Test for Eng-

name should be kept out of all debate in case people start making daft comparisons.

That young man's first wicket was about the best any ambitious chap could wish for, G.S. Chappell, who edged the ball into his stumps. He went on to take 382 more, as well as make 5,200 runs in one of the greatest of all international careers. That's why comparisons are daft. Better by far to let Hollioake minor find his own way.

There were two other people out there who made their Test debuts at Trent Bridge Atherton and Malcolm played here eight years ago when Australia finished the opening day on 301 with-out loss. They were still bat-ting on the third morning and may well be this time unless Taylor, who made his best Test score on that occasion -219 — declares later today. Mark Waugh, who played beautifully last night, has clearly settled in for a big hundred and Steve is gatherEQUESTRIANISM

#### Whitaker's grand old horse leads the way

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

BRITAIN confirmed themselves as favourites for today's Nations' Cup when John Whitaker, riding Virtual Vil-lage Grannusch, led a clean sweep in the 44-strong Kerrygold Classic, the main event at the Dublin Horse Show

In a superb display of precision jumping, Robert Smith, on Tees Hanauer, and Di Lampard, on Abbervail who have qualified for the British team for the European championships later this month -- filled the second and third places. With Nick Skelton, on Showtime, finishing eighth — he had the fastest time in the 12-horse jump-off, but hit the last fence — Britain's odds were 6-4 on with the resident bookmakers

by the end of the afternoon. Grannusch, who goes fourth in the team today, is 19, but performs like a horse half his age. The winner of more than £600,000 during his career. Whitaker attributes his longevity to "keeping him happy and not overjumping him". When at home, the Hannoverian gelding goes out in the field every day.

Smith, who said he is "relieved and delighted" to have qualified for the European championships through the new system of team trials, took the early lead in the competition with a clear round in 33.95sec. Lampard, who, like Smith, will be making her debut in a senior championship team, jumped a fluent, stylish round on Robert Verburgt's ten-year-old, Abbervail Dream - the horse on which she won the Queen Elizabeth II Cup three years ago - to finish just outside Smith's time in 34.19sec.

Whitaker, going ninth, had watched Skelton's fast round in 32.56sec. "I knew that was the time I had to aim for to beat Robert." Grannusch, the winner of the Dublin Grand Prix in the same arena two years ago, sensed the urgency. Taking the most economical route round the six fences, he finished in 33.16sec - adding a further £4,000 to his brim-

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IN BRIEF

#### Lima ready to make the move to Bath

BATH are expected to complete the signing of Brian Lima, the Western Samoa rugby union wing, on a twoyear contract, next week Lima, 25, was a member of the Western Samoa World Cup squads in 1991 and 1995. He has been playing in New Zealand with Auckland, who yesterday confirmed that they hope to secure closer ties with Blackheath, the Allied Dunbar Premiership Two side, later this month, with a view to concluding a deal by Octo-

One transfer that has gone ahead is that of Danny Grewcock, the Coventry and England lock forward, who has joined Saracens.

#### Record round

Golf: Scott Henderson equalled the Karlstein course record with a seven-under-par 64 to take an early one-stroke lead from Simon Hurley, his fellow Briton, in the Czech Open yesterday. Henderson, a 27-year-old Scot, opened with an eagle at the 1st, threeputted the 2nd and then followed up with six birdies.

#### Title chance

Boxing: Joe Calzaghe, the unbeaten Welsh super-middle-weight, is to get his world title chance. He will meet Steve Collins, of Ireland, the World Boxing Organisation (WBO) champion. The bout has been ordered by the WBO and Frank Warren, who promotes both boxers, hopes to stage the contest in September.

#### Still afloat

Rowing: Isabel Walker and Frances Halton yesterday ensured their place in the coxiess pairs final at the world junior championships in Belgium on Sunday by winning their heat. despite nearly capsizing at the halfway stage.

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BY RUPERT COOL

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EITHER side of lunch yesterday at the Oval, as the Durham seamers, John Wood and Michael Foster, instigated a middle-order collapse that reaped six Surrey wickets for 51 runs, a Durham championship draw, or even victory clusive until now in the capital. - appeared a distinct possibility. In fact, Surrey have a 100 per cent record over the pro-fessional game's most recent arrivals and, in keeping with this record, Surrey tought

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back strongly to regain the initiative.
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Wednesday, as Jason Ratcliffe and Ian Ward consolidated. with a stand of 148 in 43 overs, before Ratcliffe fell to an athletic carch at second slip. one of three catches to David Boon. Ward, becalmed after reaching a maiden first-class half-century, fell leg-before to

.Wood. With only five wickets this season at over 60 runs apiece, Wood, collected another four to have Surrey, on a benign wicket, listing at 266 for eight. To emphasise the gentle nature of the wicket - despite 14

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wickets falling yesterday — Joey Benjamin and Saqlain THE OVAL (second day of On a sultry London morn-four): Durham, with four first-ing, Surrey set off in much the innings wickets in hand, are same fashion as they had on overs, allowing their captain overs, allowing their captain to declare and claim maximum batting points. In reply, Durham made a

serene start, in spite of the early loss of Stewart Hutton to Martin Bicknell, as Jonathan Lewis, in conjunction with John Morris, took them to tea at 54 for one. The prospect of the captains negotiating for a result on Saturday morning loomed large, when, soon after the interval, Benjamin discomfitted both batsmen in consecutive overs - Morris adjudged leg-before, while Lewis was pouched at second

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ing his pace and flight, the match fluctuated again. This time, the follow-on target of 201 emerged on Durham's horizon. Their collapse took on more profound proportions than Surrey's, while Saglain added figures of three for 13 to his lively unbeaten innings of 41, consigning the visitors to more horrors in the city of London.

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## Sanderson and Gunnell limp off into sunset

FROM DAVID POWELL IN ATHENS

SALLY GUNNELL and Tessa Sanderson won Olympic titles eight years apart but they confirmed their retirement from athletics within three hours of each other here at the world championships yesterday. Another day without a gold medal for Great Britain. but a golden sunset.

Sanderson is the most successful British thrower in the history of the sport. Gunnell is the most successful of all British women athletes. While Sanderson had suggested earlier that she would not continue after competing here. Gunnell's future had been less

For Gunnell, the end was precipitated by a succession of injuries. She had not reached the final of an international

championship since the 1994 Commonwealth Games. in 1995, because of an Achilles tendon injury, she was unable to defend the world title that she had won with a world record time two years earlier. At the Olympic Games in Atlanta last year, she pulled up in her semi-final because of a similar injury to her right

Here, in her first round on Tuesday, Gunnell suffered a slight calf muscle tear, although she recorded her best time of the season. She could have risked appearing in the semi-finals, but thought better of it. "After what happened last year, I did not want to step

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completely," she said.

Aged 31, Gunnell came to the 400 metres hurdles via a range of other events. She won her first national title as a junior long jumper in 1980 and, as a young heptathlete, set national age records. As a 100 metres hurdler, she became both Commonwealth champion and British senior record-holder. However, acknowledging that she would never win medals at world or Olympic level at that event, she stepped up in distance. Gunnell is one of only two British women to win an Olympic track title.

Among Britons, only she and Daley Thompson have won Olympic, world, Euro-pean and Commonwealth gold medals and set an outdoor world record. After winning a silver medal at the 1991 world championships, she enjoyed three years in which she was invincible on the international championship

stage.
Then, as she put it, her "luck ran out", although she fought back for one final moment of glory. This season, at the European Cup in Munich in June, she was thrilled to win. "If I had done well here, and got a medal, probably i would have thought it worth going to the Europeans and Commonwealth next year." she said. "But, because I got injured again, I made this

It was not until Gunnell spake to her husband, Jon Bigg, on the telephone on Tuesday night that she made



Sanderson reflects on her form during the qualifying round of the javelin yesterday drugs test here, at 41. She tried

throwing a javelin for the first

time after striking a wager

with a school friend over

who could throw further.

Yesterday, after her elimina-

tion in the qualifying round,

but from club competition as well. Her last race will be at the international meeting at the International Stadium in Gateshead on September 7.

At the Olympics last year, Sanderson became the first British Olympian to appear in six Games. That season was her first since 1992, when she won the World Cup, the last of her international titles, which include gold from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and from three Commonwealth Games. Her javelin career began as

a bet for a bag of chips, at the age of 14, and ended with a

Silence cushions drug cheats' fall

she was chosen to give a urine sample. "I thought to myself: 'I am 41 years old — give me a break'. Sanderson, here as the oldest slinger in town, made her pentathlete in 1983 and was selected for her first Olympics

in 1976. Then, as a nine-stone.

did not look the part. "Sprinters that way," Karin Smith, an American competitor, said, pointing her in another direction when Sanderson began to walk into the arena with other throwers.

Sanderson remains the only Briton to win an Olympic throwing event. "When I picked up that last javelin today, I felt choked," she said. "I was thinking to myself, 'I so want to qualify for the final." She fell short by three metres. But even at her age, still she was well clear of the next best

head of athletics, plays his

own games. This week, the

Greek Government and the

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were engaged in a petty, ugly

and devious slanging match, all because the stadium here

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it. In 1989, he was a medal-

winner at the European Cup stripped of his honour and

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But, say the wise and the

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blase, everyone knows the shot is riddled with steroidal

monsters. Bagach had him-self profited with a world

championships bronze medal in 1993 after Mike Stulce, of

the United States, was disqualified for using drugs.

The IAAF was last night trying to get the gold medal back, though Bagach had not received the \$60,000 (about

£35,000) prize; for some rea-

son, the authority withheld it

until the automatic drug tests were complete. The other two, lesser-known and far from victorious athletes who failed their test, show how the drug disease has spread to most disciplines. The Frenchman,

Maran, had an excuse - he

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They certainly had cause to doubt Bagach. He accepted the first gold in the Olympic

the six days.

## More pet hates outed

BBC2, 10.00pm

Neil Morrissey once worked on Noel's House Party, but he recovered to become a Man Behaving Party, but he recovered to become a Man Behaving Badly and a much-prized guest on shows such as this. His pet hates give excellent value, encompassing mornings (what he means is having to get up before lunchtime), Germany, the Bay City Rollers and American football. He has to tread a lintle carefully on Germany, not just because he owns a BAW but, well, we are all in the European Union now. Morrissey also chooses 3-2-1, surely the only the game show which Britain has imported from Spain. As usual, the host, Nick Hancock, does his best to trump his guest with carefully prepared quips. To his credit, however, Hancock is not too embarrassed to send himself up the charlet of an implemental accuration of the second o by showing an unitaneous appearance in an ad-for a breaklast cereal.

Gardenon' Work BBC2, 8.30pm

From his garden in Hampshire, Alan Titchmarsh shows us how to instal a solar-powered fountain. It seems a good idea, though it is a fair-weather one-If you want the fountain to cheer you up on a grey day, you will have to find an alternative power source. The Irish potato famine of the 1840s may be an unlikely topic for a gardening programme but the blight which caused it is still around. Moreover, there are new and more virulent strains which gardening the orthodox moneties. Dinner which are defeating the orthodox remedies. Pippa Greenwood, the show's resident bugs and pests expert, comes to the rescue. Otherwise the emphasis is on visiting other people's gardens. One is in Croydon, a long, narrow strip stocked with rare or unusual plants. The other is in the Peak District where Catherine, a knowledgeable and organised 12-year-old, helps to run things for her disabled grandmother.

Rab C Neible BBC2, 9.30pm

Last week Gregor Pisher's string-vested sage seemed to be getting a bit serious, going on about the closure of the Glasgow shipyards and how unemployment was turning the young to crime. As if to compensate, tonight's episode abandons social

Neil Morrissey airs his dislikes (BBC2)

criticism completely and returns Rab to his former nonsense. He has decided to mark his middle age by starting an allotment, though in one of his periodic addresses to camera he has a ruder name for it which even those south of the border should have no difficulty understanding. Unsurprisingly, the allotment has little if anything to do with the main plot, which is about an old flame of Mrs Rab, and a gangster to boot, who turns up after 20 years and tries to seduce her. Or perhaps plot is too strong a word. The show works best when a meanders, and there is plemy of that.

Channel 4, 9.00pm

Radio 3, 7.00pm

Here is an episode which will delight regular viewers and completely baffle those coming to the show for the first time. Addicts who have followed the doings of the beautiful and handsome sexter thus far may have wondered what they were getting up to before they sented into their current pattern. Prompted by a question from the outsider, Janice, about which of the six has slept with any of the others, the artion suddenly moves back three years to supply the answer. Since it is an axiom of Friends that the characters never quite finish what they start, the outcome of the various couplings is predictable. But there are other landmarks, such as Chandler and Joey becoming room-mates, Rachel about to be married and Ross discovering his wife is a lesbian.

If you go to the Proms just to buy the tunes - and !

#### RADIO CHOICE

The Afternoon Shift

Radio 4, 300pm

Enjoy this magazine while you can, It gets the chop from Radio 4 controller James Boyle's aze next April. I'm not altogether surprised at the death sentence, but I'm sorry none the less. The Afternoon Shift strikes me as offering something for everybody; not too much or too little of anything. I've sometimes thought an hour was too long; 30 minutes would be about right. So far as its two presenters are concerned. Laurie Taylor (Monday and Priday) and Daire Brehan (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) have strikingly different microphone techniques. Yet, having two heads has not robbed the body itself of the homogeneity—an intriguing phenomenon, not all that common on radio.

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8.00em Chris Athley and Sandy Wart 7.00 Paul Rose 9.00 Scott Chiefolin 12.00 Lorraine Kelly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Drivetime, with Peter Dealey 7.00 Moz Dee's Sportstone 10.00 MKe Allen 1.00em Ian Collins

If you go to the Proms just to buy the tunes — and I know some who do — you won't feel-short-changed tonight. For this, you must thank Dvotak. The BBC SO ends its concert with his eighth symphony, so full of lovely tunes that, even with a shoe-horn, you couldn't possibly squeeze another one in. The No 8 was used, memorably, in a radio serialisation of Charles Dickens's David Copperfield some years ago. If you are hungry for even more Dvotak melodies, then try the two movements from his "Dumky" plano trio played by the Guarneri Trio (during Musical Encounters at 10.05am) and the whole of his "American string quartet No 12 played by the Panocha Quartet (during In Tune at 0.05pm). WORLD SERVICE

All three in BST. News on the hour. 6,00es; Newsday 6,30 Europe Today 7,15 World Athletics 7,30 Voting for Britain 8,15 Off the Shell 8,30 Music Review 9,10 Pause for Thought 9,15 Performance 9,30 John Pael 10,55 Business 10,15 Lasming World 10,30 BBC English 10,45 Sport 11,30 Assignment 12,30pm Focus on Feith 1,05 Business 1,15 Britain Today 1,30 Computers at Work 1,45 Sport 2,00 Newshort 3,05 Cut 1,00k 3,30 Multitract 4,05 Footbell 4,15 Code Breakers 4,30 News in German 5,00 Europe 5,30 Business 5,45 Britain Today 6,15 World Today 8,30 News in German 6,40 Spotistic 5,40 News 1,7,30 Focus on Feith 8,01 Outlook 8,30 Multitrack 9,40 News, 10,05 Business 10,15 Britain Today 10,30 People and Politics 1,1,30 World Today 1,48 Sport 12,05esn Outlook 1,2,30 Multitrack 1,30 From the Weekles 1,46 Britain 2,30 -12.30 Multitrack 1.30 From the Wi Code Breekers 2.45 The Imider's Guide 2.55 Sporght 3.20 People and Politics 4.05 Business 4.15 Sport 4.30 Weekend 4.45 On the Shalf Subiness 5.45 Music Bluf

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VIRGIN RADIO

7.00am Russ'n' Jono 10.00 Graham Dene 1.00pm Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.06 Alan Fraeman 12.00 Janey Lee Grace 2.00em

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8.00mm Orr Air, with Andrew McGregor, Includes
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(Sk. Bagatellos, Op 126); Nielsen (Symphonic
Rinapsody); Beerkor (La Mort de Cleopatre)
10.00 Humber (Penkor), Parade for Michael
Tason Thomas); Duofák (Pieno Tiro No 4 In E
minor, Op 90, Dumloy); Reger (Fentassy and Fugue
on Bach). Artist of the Week: Libbo Orgonasova;
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racitals from Carolifi, ghen last Ferburary. Julian
Jecobson, pieno, Brahms (Plano Sonsta No 3 in F
minor, Op 5; Four Pieces, Op 119)
2.00 BBC Proms 97. Another chance to hear
Wednesday's concert, featuring Susen Chilcott,
soprano, Catharine Wyn-Rogers, mazzo, John
Mark Ainstey, tenor, Gerald Finley, bass, Chok
and Orchestre of the English Concert, under
Tresur Finnock. Bach (Massis in 8 minor, BW232)
4.00 litting the Archive: Pierre Boulez. In
anticipation of his appearance at the Proms, Peter
Paul Nash looks back at Boulez's early cereer as
a Proms conductor. Two performances of 20thcentury works featured in this programme
established Boulez as a master of the podum as
well as the pen. Stravinsky (Lee Noches); Debussy

(La Mer). With the National Youth Orchestra 5.90 Music Mechine. Tommy Pearson looks at the fusion of styles explored by Riverdance (f) 5.15 in Tune, with Arthory Burton, Includes Biber (Sonata No 1 in C); Suls (Fantastic Scherzo); Dvofát (String Quartet No 12 in F, Op 96, American)

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7.00 BBC Proms 97. See Choice 7.46 Book of the Month. Christopher Bigby reviews Saut Bellow's new novella The Actual and looks at the sterary impact of the Nichel Prize-winning writer 8.05 Concert, part two. See Choice 9.20 Pre-Posons for 50 Teams The Shadow of God, by Ken Smith. A tale of the Buso Festival, an event in Mohace, southern Hungary which brings hordes of wild, heiry-faced men to the streets of the town. Smith's work also chronicles the trigger for this event—the messager of 30,000 Hungarians by the investing Ottomen army (f)
9.45 Plether Plays Mozart and Scrieblin. A plano recital from Mikhail Plether. Mozart Adaglo in B minor, K540); Scriebin (Etude in D sherp minor, Op B No 12) (f)
10.00 BBC Proms 97. The Georgian ell-male Rustavi Choir, under Anzir Entomestiviti, performs a repartoise of Eastern European traditional songs 11.30 Proms Compenses of the Weets Honegger (f) 12.30am Hard Bop, Soft Focus, Alyn Shipton looks at the history of the Blue Note record table, in this second programme he tooks at artists such as Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell who took up belop, adapting it to a new commercial style (f) 1.00 Through the Night, with Donsid Macleod. Includes Auber (Le Domino Noth), Mozart (Plano Concerto No 23 in A, K486); Shostakovich (Symphony No 15)

1.56em Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing L10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.45 Core Coren. Times columnist Alan Coren reads extracts from his new book 8.58 Monther

Weather

9.00 Numrs 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Sue Lawley's castsway is Dr Robert Winston (f)

9.45 Rootsungh's Russis. Angus Rootsungh finds out what has happened to the authors, poets, playwrights and artists who have inspired social change in Russis.

18.00 News; Here Comes the Bose: Natod Excellence (FM). Sales of books by American management gurus proliferated during the 1980s but in the downloading 1990s, does management axist? (3/4)

10.00 An Act of Worship (LW)

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10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.20-1.00pm Yest Match Special (LW). Coverage of the second day's play in the fifth Test at Trent Ericige
10.30 Woman's Hour (FM), with Shalla McCermon
11.30 The Natural History Programme (FM)
12.00 Netws; You used Yours (FM), with Mark Whitsker
12.25pm Food Programme (FM) 12.55 Weether
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (FM) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Summer Serial: All Things Betray Thee
(FM), by Gwyn Thomes, dramatised in three apisocies by Alan Plater. With tan Hughes and Patrick
Brannan. The Iron workers' peaceful uprising hea
been mown down by soldiers and Leigh has
become an accessory to a marder (3/3) (r)
3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift (FM). See Choice
4.00 News; The Afternoon Shift (FM). See Choice

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4.45 Short Story: Brief Encounter (FM). Written by Herbert Williams

5.00 PM (FM) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sto O'Clock Newta (FM). The novelist EV. Thompson goes on the Daptime du Maurier trail 7.00 News (FM) 7.05 The Archers

7.20 Pick of the Week. Selected by Chris Serie 6.05 No End of a Boom. Peter Day ands out why some people think the goed days could go on forever

some proposition was good days story. The first in a tour-part series about children who have lost out on a normal childhood (r)

9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cocke

9.30 Kateldoscope Feature: Plat, Wet and Wilde (r)

10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig

10.45 Book at Bedtime: Love on a Branch Line, by John Hadfield (10/10) (r)

11.00 Mammon. A new series of the satirical cornecy about a large corporation. New Labour Invites inclustrialists to achiese the administration. Written by Will Buckley, Nick Hildred, Hugh Rycrott and Cavid Spicer

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11.25 Tea Junction. Patrick Harman and guests take a sceptical look at the week's events
11.46 The Big Umbrella, Nigel Lewis ponders on materiors and a past, magical world where to be fisher is to be mad (r)
12.00 News 12.30 The Late Books Kitchen, by Banana Yoshknoto. Read by Emily Woolf (5/5) (r)
12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.6-69.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; 1.W 196; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 683, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 648; LW 196 (12.45-5.55cm): Television and radio listings compiled by Pater Dear, lam Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McChamass.

#### Rob Hughes takes a tough line with the IAAF for failing to speak out loud and clear against a cancer within athletics

appearing in a lung, oping reappeared at the world athletics championships yesterday, lant, ephedrine. Following the recent decision by the IAAF proving that the disease is Congress, these athletes will be The announcement came issued a public warning and on the sixth day of competidisqualified from the connetition here in Athens, a place

birthplace of culture, justice at these world championships have been cancelled." and democracy. The International Amateur Athletic Fed-And the press conference? eration (IAAF), the governing Giorgio Ranieri, the chief body of the sport, made neipress officer to the governing ther apology nor much ado of body, was astonished that we asked. "No. no. absolutely not," he retorted. "We made a the statement "In laboratory analysis, samples submitted by three athletes -- shot-putter press release, there is no press Aleksandr Bagach, of Ukconference, the matter is raine, 400-metres hurdler Pas-

tion. The results they achieved

The IAAF may wish it so, but this blot on the sport, this withering acceptance of an aid to cheating that is as corrosive

as the pollution to the ancient Greek monuments, cannot and should not be so dismissively accepted.

We are told that Primo Nebiolo, the Italian president of the IAAF, is tired of doping. We are told that Professor Arne Ljungqvist, the respected Swede who is the medical delegate to the IAAF, has been telling his president for years that it is hopeless, whatever one's personal view, trying to fight the drug-abusers in the CHALLE

So, abandon propriety. Tickle the drug cheats on the wrist. Accept, or ignore, their explanations and let the games continue.

Oh, how we would warm, if we could, to such blinkered thinking. There has been real pleasure here, the joy between athletes that you could witness in no other walk of life. There was the Norman Wis-

Ethiopian, Haile Gebrselassie, for a third time the winner at 10,000 metres. There were tears of pride rolling down the checks of Hicham El Guerrouj, the Moroccan winning for the first time the 1,500 metres.

There was the manifest respect between Sabine Braun and Denise Lewis German and English, white and black, hands linked after examining the will and the skill of one another over seven different events in the

heptathlon. One wants to believe, to

share the passion of these and many, many more, yet the conspiracy between an acquiescent authority and the widespread habit among athletes is a constant warning never to sleep on joy when the morning may bring a hangover such as yesterday. Small won-der that Nebiolo does not address us. He, the figure-





Bagach acclaims the victory of which he has been stripped

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## After this, how can they possibly live again?

moments silence? Or a sigh? Or perhaps with a reflective pause while we all work out what we're going to do with Thursday nights for the rest of our lives. This Life (BBC2) is over and this life, along with millions of metropolitan others, will never be quite the same again.

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But while you work out how you're going to mourn its passing. I'm going to get on with a little explanation. There's been a change of plan, you see. Plan A was to say that This Life was wonderful, that I couldn't live without it and how dare the BBC have made such a mess of commissioning series three? That would leave us a couple of days to bask in the warm glow of an experience shared before the professional contrarians of the Sunday papers tell us that This Life was over-rated nostalgia for sad thirtysomethings and deserved to die.

episode. I've switched to plan B. Plan B is to say that This Life was wonderful, that I couldn't live without it and how dare the BBC even dream of commissioning a third series. "Outstanding". observed Warren (Jason Hughes) as he returned for the final seconds and raised a glass to toast the chaos that controlled him. Warren was right, it was outstanding bur, thanks to the superb construction of Richard Zajdlie's script, it was also complete. As sure as Egg is Egg, This Life was over, finished, at an end. Bringing it back could only diminish the perfection

of what went before. Perfection, on second thoughts, might be going a bit far. Last night's final episode certainly owed a significant debt to Four Weddings and a Funeral, right down to the haymaker punch with which Millie probably broke Rachel's nose. But derivative or not, it

But after last night's terrific final was definitely the end. Miles had married the wrong woman, Anna was drunk, Millie and Egg were no longer an item . . . there was no way back from this, without doing irreparable damage to the authenticity that has underpinned the series for 21 glarious weeks.

> ther attributes - the distinctive look, the wear-crafted scripts — have been praised here and elsewhere. But my abiding memory, especially if this is the last we see of the present cast, will be of the characterisation, which in terms of contemporary television drama has been unrivalled. There was no black-end-white, good-guy/had-guy stuff. Each character was a shade of grey, sometimes nasty. sometimes nice - which, to use the time-honoured phrase, was "just like real life". It was this synthesis of casting,

writing, acting and directing that

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allowed a character such as Miles (Jack Davenport) to glide effortlessly from being a total peat in one scene to romantic hero in the next. Similarly, it was why I at least, was never quite sure about Rachel until last night, when she shamelessly voiced her suspicions about Millie and O'Donnell to the hitherto unsuspecting Egg. What a cow. The six principals (including

Warren) have been rightly lauded,

marshalled supporting cast, who would pep up for a couple of scenes, or even a episode, only to disappear into the running subplots again. It is easy to warm to the likes of Steve John Shepherd's Jo or Luisa Bradshaw White's Kira, and I wish Miles had met Rachel Fielding's Francesca a little earlier in the run, but spare a thought for those whose lot it was to be less than winning, specifically David Mallinson's increasingly ghastly O'Dennell (I still wince at the memory of that shoulder massagei and Natasha Little's splendidly ambiguous Rachel. That's about it. I shall miss the

only house in London to serve pints of draught Soave, but it's time to bid farewell to Anna and the gang. After what they went through last night, they could only stars of a British thirtysomething. older, wiser and a lot less promisthirtysomething.

There is a link to our next programme, Secrets of the Gobi Desert (Channel 4) hut hold on, because it's a tortuous one. In its early days, This Life was frequently compared to Friends. the American sitcom. One of the leading characters in Friends is Ross, who just happens to be a palaeontologist at the American Mu-seum of Natural History. The stars of last night's desert documentary were...real life palaeontologists at the American Museum of Natural History. There, made it. I always get nervous about

documentaries when we haven't reached our destination by the first commercial break but in this case my doubts were misplaced. Get to the Gobi desert we eventually did. whereupon the seriously-bearded Mike and Mark (who looked nothing like Ross, but very like each

but so too should be the well- cuous. Mind you, I used to love other) could barely move without falling over dinosaur remains. The team apparently found 12 specimens in the first half-hour, although, strangely, the camera never seemed to be there to share in the discovery of any of them.

Perhaps due to an interesting but ultimately distracting reliance on the extensive film archive of an earlier expedition to Mongolia, led by Roy Chapman Andrews in 1922, we never quite bonded with the modern team. One minute their vehicles were breaking down a lot in the desert, the next they were loading large lumps of fossil-bearing rocks into lorries. The accompanying science was fairly unremarkable (dinosaurs evolve into birds shock) but the time lapse-photography of an oviraptor emerging from its rocky grave was remarkable. The big question, however, remained. What on earth are we going to watch next Thursday?

#### BBC1 6.00am Business Breekfast (33021) 7.90 BBC Breekfast News (1) (45779) 9.20 Ready, Standy, Cook (/) (7) (5403798) 9.50 Esther (/) (T) (6399885) 9.00 Breeklast News Extra (T) (5422408) 10.20 The Roadshow Collection (T)

19.45 News (T) and weather (7848359) 10.50 Cricket: Fifth Test — England y Australia Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the opening session of day two (90118069)

1.00pm News (T) and weather (48866). 1.30 Regional News (88114392)

1.40 Cricket: Fifth Test — England v Australia Coverage of the afternoon session of the second day at Trent Bridge, Continues on BBC2 (98241682) 4.00 Popeye (2235427) 4.05 Bananaman (2235798) 4.10 Prince of Atlantie (7259779)

4.40 World Chemptonehip Athletics Live coverage from day seven in Athens. The final of the men's triple jump. Meriene Ottay of Jameica looks to add to her medel taily in the women's 200m. Plus, the long-awalted clash for the men's 200m title between Frankle Fredericks and in-form Ato Boldon. Plus: the men's 800m final, which is expected to produce another gold medal for Kenyan-born Wilson Kipketer (T) (1916137)

- 6.10 News (T) and weather (187885) 6.40 Regional News (225779)

7.00 Celebrity Ready, Steedy, Cook Bob Holness and John Barnes bring in a bag of mystery ingredients, hoping Anstey Hamlott and Paul Rankin carr whip up a sumptuous meel in a mere 20 minutes. Presented by Fern Britton (T) (1040) 7.30 Top of the Pope (T) (663)

8.00 Only Foots and Horstes: The Chance of Lunchtime An audition gives Requel the chance of a lessing and an excuss to

get out of the flet (r) (1) (394971) 8.50 Get Fit with Brittee: Gordon Works it Out Bird of a Fauther Leeley Joseph cult of the workout (T) (823040)

9.00 News (1) and weather (8175) 9.30 The Paper (1994) A star-studded cast, including Michael Keston, Glenn Close, Marisa Tomei, Robert Duvell and Randy Quald, in a satirical drame chronicling a Cuald, in a semice unuma services, day in the offices of a struggling New York telebold, where the harassed, aditor is tabloid, where the harassed editor is constantly belancing his complex private life with the demands of looming describes. Directed by Ron Howard (T)

11.15 Staying: Alive (1983) John Travolta reprises his Saturday Night Fever role as discothedus star Tony Manero, now a struggling dancer trying to make it big in a spectacular new Broadway musical while dividing his affections between two giritriends. Directed by Sylvester Stations

12.45am Captain America (1990) with Matt Selinger. The excitoits of Marvel Comics' Second World War hero are brought to like in this tantasy adventure. Directed by Albert Pyun (T) (918118) 2.15 Weather (1622441):

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4.00 Cricket: Fifth Test - England y Australia Further live coverage from Trent Bridge (88997595)

tinals of the women's sprint relay at approximately 6.20pm. Coverage con-cludes with Rob Denmark's attempt to reach the 5,000m fine at 6.45per

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1.45am When London Sleeps (1932, b/w)
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(8104422)

11.40 ( Could Go on Singing (1983) Judy Gerland gives her final leading perfor-mance in this musical drams. Also with

(4508446) 3.20 Litetimes in a Day: John Manchester (2647885) 3.30 The Sesson (5629446) 3.55 News (725) 137)

6.10 World Athletics Championships Liv coverage from Athens featuring the women's 400m hurdles final; the semi-

8.00 The World's Toughest Yacht Race The

Gardeners World with Alan Titchmersh, Stephen Lacey, Veterle Waters and Pippe Greenwood

romance. With Gregor Fisher and Elaine C. Smith (19779)

11.15 Cricket: Fifth Teet (749953)



11.55 The Gambler (1974) A successful professor bettles with his obsession for gambling, Steming James Cash and Lauren Hutton. Directed by Karel Resiz

2.55 Weather (7870373)

5,00mm GMTV (7876243) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (r) (1) (5497137) 9.55 Judge Judy (f) (3358663)

10.20 News (T) (6143311) 10.25 Regional News (I) (6142682)

10.30 Woman on the Run: The Lawrencia Rembenek Story Conclusion of the drama about a woman sentenced to Me husband's former wife (\$1119885) 12.20 Regional News (1) (4763685)

12.30 News (T) (1244972)

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3.25 Regional News (T) (2642330) Rosie and Jim (f) (881963) 3.40 Paddington Bear (8748663) 3.50 Zzzap! (f) (8777175) 4.00 The Blue Rose (T)

(2616205) 4.15 The Real Ghostous (T) (6484840) 4.40 You'll Never Believe to (T) (2658156) 5.10 A Country Practice (1) (2782156)

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7,30 Coronation Street Learne has at eventiul first day at Underworld (T) (359)



Lloyd and Bottler celebrate (8.00cm

8.00 The Bill: Gines House Boulton (Russell Boulter) and Lines (Kevin Lloyd) assist a worther who him allucovered her humband is involved in a drugs deal (1) (2156) 8.30 Surprise! Surprise! Guests include Gary Barlow, Tim Vincent and Riverdance star Josope Dovie (7) (52601)

9.30 Tarrent on TV (r) (1) (85755) 19.09 News at Ten (T) (90158) 10.30 The West Toright Update (812243) 10.40 Late and Live (6675330)

12.10am The Weekly World News (8431880) 12.40 The Paul Ross Show (2721064) 2.10 Something to Hide (1971) with Peter Finch, Shelley Winters and Colin Stakely. A civil servant is chave into a bizere

series of events leading to murder. Directed by Alastair Reed (704296) 1.55 Sound Bites (59813793) 4.10 Coach (r) (23135460)

4.35 Invitation to Remember (r) (70502625) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (1) (11248) 5.30 None (61693)

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3.40 Halter Skelter (3397354)

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Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (86359) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (92530040) 9.05 Saved by the Bell: The New Class (7238682) 9.35 The Secret World of Alax Mack (6386311) 16.05 Sister, Sister (7328934) 10.35 The Crystal Meze (3244330) 11.35 The Bigge Breekfast (9020514) 12.05pm California Dreams (7402359) 12.30 Ricki Lake (17311) 1.00 Slot Methrin (66181682) 1.15 Slot Synladau Sail (14278330) 1.36 Film: Androcles and the Lion (19256069) 3.26 Fresh Pop (2632953) 3.30 Here's One I Made Fresh Pop (2632953) 3.30 Here's One I Made Sarlier (953) 4.00 Countdown (208) 4.30 Elsteddfod (47224) 6.00 Newyddion (717175) 6.05 Heno (171224) 6.35 Hollol Bananas (701507) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (281595) 7.25 Elsteddfod Genedlaethol Metrion a'r Cyffiniau (1063214) 8.45 Newyddion (83731) 9.15 garej elsteddfod (834224) 9.45 Crapston Villas (732885) 10.00 Brookside (737798) 10.35 Priends (339089) 11.05 King of the MRI (272871) 11.15 Eller Demonstration of the Hill (276427) 11.35 Film: Dangerous Game (425427) 1.35am Robin (9974462) 1.40 Film: Fear in the Night (553828) 3.25 Film: The Woman in the Window (657199)

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plays a counterletter, Burt Lancaster the US Treasury agent on his trail Directed by Edmund Goulding (47698412) 3.30 Here's One i Made Earlier Spanish style

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6.55 Fresh Pop (303309) 7.00 Channel 4 News (T) Includes headlines and weather at 7.30 (939668)

7.50 Opera Makers Behind the scenes at Glyndebourne (980514) 8.00 Gardens Without Borders in Spain and

Portugal (r) (T) (8458) 8.30 Brookside Cassia points the finger at Elaine and Mick (T) (9205)



Kudrow and Schwimmer (9.00pm)

9.00 Friends: The Dire will the Pachbook Janice asks if any of the friends have ever dated one another — and some secrets are revealed, Starting Lisa Kudrow and David Schwimmer (T) (538682)
9.25 Cybill: The Little Drummer Girls Cybill

gathers the girls together for some temale bonding. Comedy with Cybill Shapherd (f) (369953)

10.00 Fresier: Heed Game Niles fits in for

Fresier and becomes a big hit with a famous basketball player. With Kalsey Grammer (T) (98798)

10.30 King of the HIB Animated adult elicom

about life in a Texan suburb. The family must decide who is going to inform Bobby about "the birds and the bees" [1] 11.05 Dangerous Game (1993) starring Henrey Keltel, Madonna, James Russo and Nancy Ferrars. The story of a

disastrous merriage. Directed by Abel Ferrarz (T) (470717) 1.05am Robin Adult animation (3643847) 1.10 Feer in the Night (1972) starring Raiph Bates and Joan Collins. A drama about a teacher having an adulterous after with his headmaster's wife. Directed by Jimmy

2.55 The Women in the Window (1944, b/w) Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett star in this classic film now, directed by Fritz Lang (693731) 4.45 Takeover TV (r) (7298731)

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE 7.00 The Bigger Streekfast Incorporating 9.05 Saved By the Bell. The New Class (r) Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequences for transponder No 83 are picture: 10.92075 GHz, sound:

> 6,00am 5 News Early (7862392) 7.30 Havakszoo (6588682) 8.00 The End

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Biyton Adventure Senes (r) (2911953) 8.30 WideWorld The London Underground during the 1930s (9/10) (2910224)

9.00 Espresso (6536392) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (9062069) 10.30 Car Show (r) (2930088) 11.00 Leaze Chat show (2167069) 11.50 Double Espresso (33787798) 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (1)

(2914040) **12.30pm** Family Atlans (r) (1) (3565773) 1.00 5 News (22677359) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (1878595) 2.00 5's Company

2285750) 2.30 Underwater! (1955) with Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland and Richard Egan Adventure yarn about an attempt to recover the cargo from a sunken Spanish galleon. Directed by John Sturges (6405791)

5.20 5's Company --- Late Extra (60439779) 5.30 100 Per Cent (5257359) 6.00 Move on Up (5247972)

6.30 Family Affairs Liem changes his mind about going home (T) (5238224) 7.00 Exclusive (1107999)

7.30 Small Miracles The life of the bumblebea (T) (5234408) 8.00 Attractions A lour of Derby, a visit to the Sir John Soane Museum In London and a cycle trail in the Forest of Dean (5802507)

8.30.5 News (T) (5934084) 8.90 Sterting Again: (1994) A blook of the comedian Joan Rivers, played by herself With Messa Rivers (her daughter). Directed by Oz Scott (26587791)



Tim Vine is not Jack Docherty (10.50)

10.50 Not the Jack Docherty Show presented by Tim Vine (5497040)

11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (2166392) 12.30em Shades of Gray (1994) A thriller about the hunt for the killer of a young woman. Did her husband do it? Or is the detective, her former boyfnend, investi-gating the case, training him? Directed by lag Mundhra (76909460)

2.35 One More Train to Rob (1971). A Fill lightheaned western starring George Peppard. Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen (6996284)

4.25 The Road Country and western music (91813373) 4.35 The Streets of San Francisco (URS3354)

5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (8524557)

SKY 2

8.00am Morning Glory (242427) 9.00 Registand Kathle Let (19232) 19.00 Another World (95785) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (75934) 12.00 Oprah Wintrey (59832) 1.00pm Geraldo (67330) 2.00 Safty Jeasy Raphael (64300) 3.00 Jenny Jones (74156) 4.00 Oprah Wintrey (59835) 8.00 Red Treft: The Next Generation (5985) 8.00 Red TV (1175) 8.30 Memod — with Children (2427) 7.00 The Simpsong (8514) 7.30 M<sup>2</sup>A/S<sup>2</sup>H. (1175) 5.30 Member - were clauser (1175) 5.30 Members (8514) 7.30 Members (8514) 7.30 Members (11811) 8.00 The Big Easy (49953) 9.00 Waller, Texas Renger (93779) 10.00 High incident (98855) 11.00 Star Trick The Nost Generation (98427) 12.00 Late Show (55606) 1.00 mm Hit Mitz (9636847)

7.00pm Supertory (5769635) 7.30 Supertory (5207392) 8.00 Kung Fu (8617863) 8.00 Poolito Drive (8610750) 11.00 in the Heat of the Night (6668953) 12.00 Hir Mitx (6560285)

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8.00mm The Crowded Sky (1960) (34408) 8.00 Abandonad and Deceived (1995) (5882) 10.00 The Magic of the Golden Sear (1995) (40653) 12.00 The Statisting Moon (1989) (86062) 1.45pm Henri Lisa a Wheel (1983) (28022) 1.45pm Henri Lisa a Wheel (1983) (28022) 1.45pm Henri Lisa a Wheel (1983) (28022) 1.45 September (1988) (877359) 8.15 Abandoned and Deceived (1985) (81325243) 7.00 Cops and Robbersone (1994) (85311) 9.00 The Lemmower Men It Beyond Cyberspace (1995) (78972) 10.30 The Abduction (1996) (2816972) 12.05 The Abduction (1996) (2816972) 12.05 The Abduction (1996) (2816972) 12.05 The Dollmaker (1993) (30547880) 3.55 Cold Fewer (1994) (30438422)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 5.20am The St Tecomeny Maracle (1994) [73844137] 0.05 The Five Pennies (1959) [53224] 10.05 The Five Pennies (1973) [48205] 12.05 Payment on Demand (1951) (76175) 2.00pm Mayday at 40,000 Feet (1976) (1908) 4.00 Here Come the

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8.00pm Along Came Jones (1945) (923635) 8.00 The Prime of Miss Journ Brodle (1969) (923014) 10.00 San of Love (1969) (5283060) 10.00 Fright Night Part 2 (1986) (4326557) 1.45em Murder of the Gallop (1963) (38076847) 3:10-

8.00pm WCW Nero (74857798) 8.00 Logen's Run (1976) (7485085) 11.00 To Trap a Spy (1986) (56848972) 12.25em The Spy in the Green Het (1966) (80104644) 2.10-6.10 Logen's Run (1976) (10031986)

7.00em Sports Centre (25953) 7,90 Big Shots (77972) 8,30 Racing News (45243) 9,00 Sports Centre (25953) 30 Aerobics Cz Sayle (72895) 10,00 Inside the PGA Tour (18175) 10,30 Golf: Czech Open—Live (55406) 12,30pm Aerobics Cz Sayle (76801) 1,00 How the Premiership Wassilon (99040) 9,00 Golf: Czech Open—Live (43791) 4,39 Sports Centre (1014243) 5,00 Big Shots (7589) 6,00 Sports Centre (51382) 7,80 Rugby Leegue: Super Leegue—Live (802972) 9,30 World Sport Sports (63137) 10,00 Sports Centre (27750) 11,00 Hold the Back Page (34801) 12,00 Super Leegue (12151) 1,30 Sports Centre (60511) 2,30 Hold the Back Page (34801) 12,00 Super Leegue (12151) 1,30 Sports Centre (60511) 2,30 Hold the Back Page (27828) 3,30-5,30 Rugby Union New Zestand v South Africa—Live (35441)

SKY SPORTS 2 8.00pm Cricket: Pith Test (\$238408) 10.00 Wreeting: Raw (9601779) 12.00 WHd Spirts (\$56735) 12.30-1.00am World Sport SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 Sig Shote (12005408) 1.00pm Geals: Garnes (12014158) 2.00 Tight Lines (5670424) 3.00 Trans World Sport (49775804) 4.00 Football League (88079243) 4.30 Inside the Samor PGA Tour (20075427) 5.00 Golf: Eurocard Challenge (71477040) 8.00 Wild Spirits (89056392) 4.30 The Wilning Post: Haydock and Newmerket -- Live (44405576) 8.30 Sports Comm. (78082002) 9.55-12.00 Golf: Cash Open (24255530) EUROSPORT

7.30mm Athletics: World Championships (\$6576) 8.00 Saling (21663) 9.30 Water Sking, World Cup (87863) 10.00 Modeen Partiation (26040) 11.00 Athletics, World Championships (72543) 12.20pm Moun-tain Biving Tour de France (72659) 1.00 Mountain Biving: International Downtill Saries (19392) 1.30 Termis Great American Internation Championship (43530) 3.00 Series (19392) 1.39 Termis Gred American Insurance Championship (48350) 3.00 Adhelios: World Championships (4175) 3.39 Adhelios: World Championships — Live (2034779) 7.00 Termis Great American Insurance Championship — Live (657040) 9.39 Adhelios: World Championships (79446) 11.00 Mountain Barrigs Tour de France (84834) 71.39-12.30eas Motorsport (24069) UK GOLD

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THE DISNEY CHANNEL

6.00mm Dumbo's Croux (73458; 6.30 Tell Teles and Legande (85717) 7.30 Liele - Normald (855399) 7.55 Timon and Pumbas (835569) 7.55 Timon and Pumbas (835569) 7.55 Timon and Pumbas (835569) 7.15 Timon Legander (856569) 8.10 Good Timon Series (855569) 10.15 Cumb. Pack (875021) 11.20 By Mere World (850514) 11.25 Timo Monder Years (876364) 11.20 Timon and Pumbas (8569544) 11.20 Timon and Pumbas (8576137) 12.20 Poddington Peer (82975663) 12.35 Big Gerrage (#1056653) 12.50 Sing Me a Slovy (1070866) 1.15 Maxison & Askertineo (85691205) 1.00 Adventures in Wonderland (85444458) 2.05 Small Stokes (8569592) 2.10 Limb Chop (16094205) 2.40 Care Beers (8966865) 3.00 Links Maximald (8528117) 3.25 Timon and Pumbas (85875767) 3.40 Tale Spin (555850) 4.30 Choosadby (865) 1.00 6.00mm Dumbo's Circus (73456) 6,30 Tall

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POX KIDS NETWORK 6.00mm Delly (7394243) 6.30 Proceshio (6830)40 7.00 Servana Cats (865920) 7.30 Hero Turtles (86510/40) 8.00 Caspet (816536) 8.30 Power Rengars (853522) 8.00 Masted Refer (5830214) 9.30 Bertislongs (5630750) 10.00 Spiderman (8667224) 11.00 X Men (2521224) 11.30 (8557224) 11.00 X Men (552124) 11.30 Phantom 2040 (552953) 12.00 The Tich (1430456) 12.30pm Life with Louis (5531866) 1.00 Casper (8536576) 1.30 Ent (5530137) 2.00 Sertum Cate (936998) 2.30 Hero Turbes (5226427) 3.80 Casper (4118296) 2.30 Power Rangon; (5221972) 4.00 Masted Picker (5217779) 4.30 Buntlebogs (5206563) 5.00 Spiderman (6119478) 0.00 X 15m (5271756) 6.30 Consentantes (518668)

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Attack (57243) 9.39 Earthwarm Jim (54361)
10.00 Gravedale High (13243) 10.20 Flash
(628644) 5.30 New Twilight Zone

PARAMOUNT COMEDY

7.00mn Rosearre (2300) 7.30 Femily Test
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6.90mm Dr Sauss (70088) 6.30 Will Quack

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12.00 Byter Grove (3564566) 12.38pm Peacly or Not (5898040) 1.90 Medison (1665427) 1.30 Sweet Valley High (599811) 1.200 Swan E Cossing (380527) 2.30 Blott (3031243) 3.00 Byter Grove 2.36 Blact (9037243) 3.000 Bylos Grove (4551412) 2.39 Hangtime (3043089) 4.00 California Dream's (3022595) 4.39 Saved by the Bell (3028779) 5.00 Sweet Valley High (880507) 5.30 Ready or Not (3042596 6.00 Hangtime (303272) 6.30 Massen (3023224) 7.00 Saved by the Bell (9206363) 7.30-8.00 California Dreams (3023406)

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THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm The Great Days of the Century (3614243) 5.00 Memories of 1985 (4606224) 5.00 Ancient Mysteries (7987717) 7,00-8,00 Biography Soloman part Shaha (274.407) and Sheba (5241972)

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6.00em Tiny Laving (38069885) 9.05 Gladrags and Glamour (9446069) 9.15 Gordon Elicol (1222021) 10.05 Jerry Gordon Elico (1222021) 10.05 Jerry Springer (8001966) 11.00 The Young and the Resites (4112089) 11.50 The New Mir and Mrs Show (9182224) 12.25 m Take & Letter (78145224) 12.85 Tempest (8357088) 1.40 Rodonda (8533(21) 2.30 The Heat is On (2168972) 3.00 Could it Be a Miracle? (3574330) 3.45 Date with Fate (1258205) 4.05 Jerry Springer (6515717) 5.05 Lingo (46343029) 5.30 Licky Ladders (2179088) 6.00 | Dream of Jeannie (8555205) 6.35 The Heat is On (7063576) 7.05 Hearts Afra (3650446) 7.35 Could it Be a Miracle? (8918232) 8.10 Rodonda (3308408) 9.90 FILM: One of Her Own (9230653) 11.00-12.00 Sex Life Down (9230953) 11,00-12,00 Sex Life Do. Under (1189408)

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England battle against the odds after Atherton loses vital toss at Trent Bridge

Australia answer Taylor's call

CHICKET CORRESPONDENT

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of five: Australia won toss): Australia have scored 302 for three wickets against England

IT MIGHT be thought that the course of this fifth Comhill Test was clear by tea-time yesterday, when Australia had reached 181 for two, or even by funch, when they were 84 without loss. In truth, though, it was dictated before play, in the moment when Mark Taylor defied logic by winning his fifth consecutive toss.

On the first genuine pitch of summer, that was little short of calamitous for Michael Atherton, the England captain. Deprived of Darren Gough, whose absence so weakened the seam attack that it also scuppered the plan to play two spinners. England were ill-equipped to subdue, much less conquer, the strongest batting side in the world.

They were not disgraced. Indeed, on a day to leave throats parched and skin pink, there were no dropped catches and they bowled with

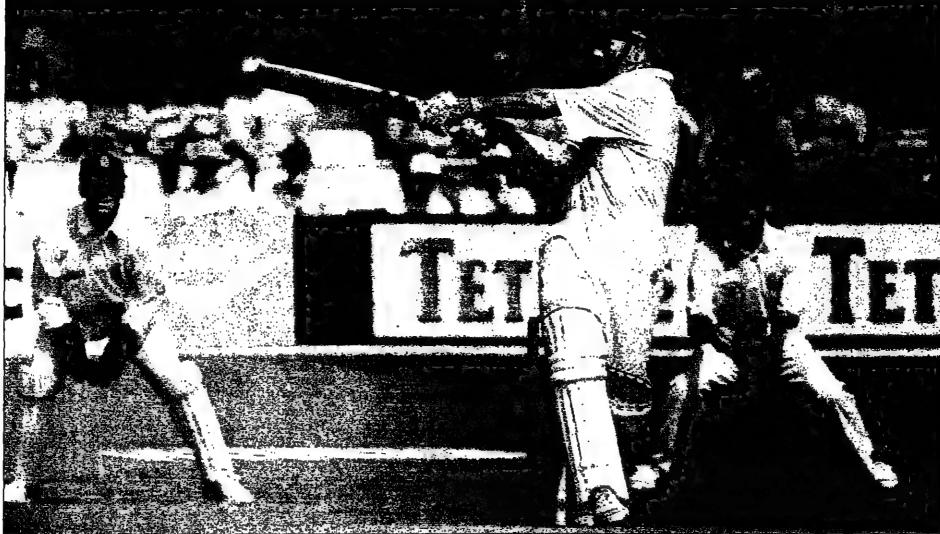
Rude awakening County reports

admirable discipline. Dean Headley was the pick and, perversely, had he bowled with such control at Headingley, the outcome might have been different. Andy Caddick also impressed.

On the one line of the ledger that counts, however, England recorded only three wickets, while the Australian top four all reached fifty. Today, unless they decline early and dramatically, Australia can be expected to push on towards 500, a total that will put this match, na une Asnes.

gland's reach. Short of using a doubleheaded coin, Atherton was powerless in the most significant act of the day. Taylor's customary call of tails was correct again and one can only imagine the involuntary groan in the England dressing-room as Atherton signalled that they would be in

England had decided to make do with only one slow bowler and, not without debate, sent Philip Tufnell home without a game for the fifth consecutive match. It is an



Elliott, the Australia opener, pulls Headley for four after the touring side took control of the fifth Test from before the start of the opening session at Trent Bridge yesterday.

unenviable distinction but, on this occasion, it confirmed an even rarer occurrence, the brothers Hollioake making their debuts together.

It was a glorious morning. the sky clear blue and the temperature rising towards 29C. Before a capacity crowd, on the homeliest of England's made for batting, and there was a sense of inevitability about what was to come. Before play began, the spread betting firms were trading the Australia total at upwards of 400 and still the punters were telling them they were too low.

For such gambling fingers to be burned, England needed wickets while the air remained hazy and the new ball swung. They might easily have had a couple, too, for Matthew Elliott reinforced his reputation as a player born with the good fortune to go with his durable temperament. Twice,

Headley's second over, he survived plausible leg-before shouts: four overs later, and without a run added, he was late on his shot against the same bowler and the ball

bobbled over middle stump. Almost an hour into the day, Elliott had still made only nine when Caddick, in his first by a whisker. Headley, maintaining a lively pace and immaculate line, was then distraught as umpire Mitchley rebuffed yet another leg-before appeal, this time against Taylor.

These moral victories, however, were the pinnacle of England's day. Once none of them were converted to the small print of the scorecard, they knew their fate. Atherton remained pro-active and used six bowlers before lunch. Croft, who bowled five overs for one run, was the meanest: Hollioake minor, whose first

three at this level cost 23, the

most profligate. This was a day to educate Ben Hollioake - and, more pertinently, those who have glibly campaigned for his inclusion all summer — in the realities of Test cricket. His bowling remains innocent and this was a surface to expose it credit that he emerged from the day with a wicket, and to Atherton's that he was used

sparingly. The opening stand was ended in the fortieth over and by the deserving Headley. Elliott, on the back foot, connected with the thinnest of inside edges and Alec Stewart took a

low catch competently. Taylor, whose half-century was only his second in 27 Test innings, batted a further hour in his compact, unmemorable way, never quite dominating but seldom looking threatened, either, until Caddick hit

Commonwealth Games vic-

According to Malcolm Ar-

nold, his coach, Jackson's

form had suffered through a

combination of injuries, his disagreement with the BAF

over proving his fitness for the

1995 world championships.

and the time he had spent

working on building his ath-

lete management business.
"Everything has not been

smelling of roses for the last

two and a half years," Arnold

said. In an attempt to regain his form of old, Jackson went

back to Arnold at the begin-

ning of the year to work on his

tory in 1994.

his off stump with a late

If Mark Waugh's indolent waft at his second ball had resulted in an edge rather than an air shot, England would have soared. instead, the most sublime of batsmen settled more responsibly to his task of playing out one further blemish - a technical legside stumping chance when he overhalanced

against Adam Hollicake. In the final session, the Hollioakes were in tandem for a while, offering the surely unprecedented speciacle of two Australians bowling to two more Australians in a Test match. Ben took his wicket when Greg Blewett, relaxing fatally one ball after complet ing fifty, played a forcing shot outside off stump and Stewart. who remains a fine catcher standing back, took the edge one-handed to his right.

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#### Platt talks to Robson but Wenger denies deal is done

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON AND IAN WHITTELL

DAVID PLATT, the Arsenal midfield player, is today contemplating a move to Middlesbrough. Arsene Wenger, the Arsenal manager, has given permission for the former England captain to talk to Bryan Robson, the playermanager of the Nationwide League first division club.

However, Wenger denied yesterday that a deal — £1.5 yesterday that a deal — 11.5 million, plus a further 1500.000 after a stipulated number of games — had already been struck between the clubs. "Nothing has happened yet, there is no fee agreed," he said. "I cannot held when person is saying." help what Robson is saying. I can only tell you what is the bruth from our position.

Robson claimed that sorting out personal terms with Platt, 31, was the only issue left to resolve. "It is 95 per cent done," he said. "I'm very hopeful that David will fancy the challenge at Middles-brough. He is experienced and a great leader."

Arsenal yesterday complet-ed the signing of Christopher Wreh, AS Monaco's Liberia forward. Although Wreh, 22, a cousin of George Weah, the AC Milan striker, has moved to Highbury on a free transfer, Arsenal are believed to have paid Monaco £300,000 in compensation".

Deon Burton, the Jamaica. and Portsmouth forward, has joined Derby County for El million, plus an additional E500,000 based on the number

of appearances. Leicester City are hoping to sign Graham Fenton, the Blackburn Rovers striker, and Tony Cottee, the former West Ham United forward, Martin O'Neili, the Leicester manager, has made an offer of club in Malaysia, and has agreed a fee of El.1 million with Blackburn for Fenton.

Reading have broken their club record by paying £800,000 for Carl Asaba, who scored 24 goals for Brentford

Manchester United are to show live video coverage of selected home FA Carling Premiership matches at Gigg Lane, home of Bury. Crewe Alexandra have agreed a club record £250,000 fee with United for Michael Appleton, 22. who has also attracted an offer from Preston.

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## Jackson provides polish for Britain's silver collection

From David Powell, athletics correspondent, in athens

COLIN JACKSON yesterday enjoyed his finest race since he lost his position as the world's No I sprint hurdler to Allen Johnson, of the United States. Jackson won Great Britain's third silver medal of these world championships here but found Johnson still ahead of

Jackson, the world recordholder, was never in touch with Johnson in the 110 metres swept all before him these past three years, had the better start and Jackson had to chase from the word go.

It was, however, more a triumph than a defeat for Jackson, who failed to win a medal in the Olympic Games in Atlanta last year and who, in 1995, did not defend his world title through a combination of injuries and a falling out with the British Athletic

Federation. Johnson thus won his second successive world title. He is also the Olympic champion. but he has, as yet, not been able to match the world record of 12.91sec, which Jackson set in 1993. Johnson came close last night, recording 12.93sec, the only athlete in the race to break 13 seconds.

Jackson, the Common-wealth and European champion, recorded 13.05sec, with Igor Kovac, in his first significant final, taking the bronze for Slovakia in 13.18sec. Surprisingly, Florian Schwarthof. from Germany, the Olympic bronze medal-winner, finished out of the places in 13.20sec. This was easily Jackson's best performance for three years. He has won nothing of note since his

100 in 120

"He has gone back to his roots," Arnold said. "Our relationship has never been bad in not been as strong as it was. He has been tending to look after other people in recent times rather than himself. He has been a regular visitor to my house since Christmas. It has been harder for him since the retirement of Mark McKoy | the former Olympic champion] because the two of them were always firing off

each other in training."
Jackson's declining form prompted Johnson to say last year that he was "definitely not the athlete he was". John-



Jackson rediscovered his best form yesterday

son appeared to be getting tired of having nobody to challenge him. "I really do wish he would get back to what he was because I miss not running against the real Colin Jackson." If the real Colin Jackson was not in

evidence last night, at least it

was a good impression. Jackson's run gave Britain its eighteenth successive silver medal in global athletics championships since Jonathan Edwards struck world gold in Gothenburg in 1995. It will be up to Edwards today, as he defends his triple jump title, to put Britain on the gold standard gain. Jackson joins Denise Lewis. a heptathlete, and Steve Backley, a javelin thrower, as a British runnerup at these championships.

Paula Radcliffe, who has played a part in the silver streak, having finished second in the world cross country championships in March, was a comfortable qualifier yesterday for the final of the 5,000 metres here. It seems a tall order to ask a medal of Raddiffe, in a field in which Fernanda Ribeiro, from Portugal, and Gabriela Szabo, from Romania, are outstanding favourites.

Given that the final will also include women of the calibre of Lydia Cheromei, from Kenya, and Roberta Brunet, from Italy, Radcliffe may do well to improve upon her fifth place from the Atlanta Olympics. Britain's hopes of a medal in the men's marathon suffered a setback yesterday when it was learnt that Richard Nerurkar has been suffering from a virus and was considering withdrawing.



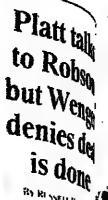
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Barbara Bush shows her pets Ranger, top, and Millie some tender loving care; Roosevelt's terrier Fala poses with its master in bronze dignity; Johnson's lively pet Yuki thanks its lucky stars it is not a beagle

the man who occupies the White House is likely to have

## All the Presidents' dogs Ian Brodie reports on a treasure trove of the best friends

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who grew to distrust even his political allies, once said: "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog."

It was good advice, and all but a handful of American Presidents have been dog owners. Now, for the first time, the canine impact on the White House has been made the subject of a book, First Dogs, American Presidents and their Best Friends.

Many a presidential-dog has been on the scene when history hung in the balance, The Cold War unfroze a few degrees after the Cuban missile crisis when Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, brought Pushinka, a mongrel descended from Russian dogs sent into space, as a gift for President Kennedy's daugh-ter, Caroline. She already had a terrier. Charife, which struck, up a rometic factor. Pushings that soos produces. a Soviet-American lines in the

White House. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's

ing of the Atlantic Charter, held in the utmost secrecy in a Winston Churchill took along his poodle, Rufus, and the two dogs apparently got along as amicably as their masters. Fala, which received almost

as much fan mail as Roosevelt. is now eashrined in bronze at the new FDR memorial in

dogs, including a buildog named Pete, which caused a diplomatic incident by tearing the trousers of the French Ambas-sador during a White House visit, French

mer home on Long Island. the 1941 meeting for the sign-tremendous ruckus when he Society and the Civil Rights dog and we're gonna keep it," assassinated."

was photographed picking up one of his pair of beagles, Him and Her, by its long, floppy ears. For a while he had more mail accusing him of cruelty to

Teddy Roosevelt had many dogs than criticising him over logs, including the Vietnam War. He denied JOHNSON being unkind, saying he did it 6 He would to make the dogs accompany

Maybe it was his pet Yuki but Johnson's popularity rat-ing fell precipi-tously. To this in a duet?

reelings were tously. To this clarified when day many Amer-Pere was banished to a sum- icans still remember Johnson holding his dogs up by their ears and forget the Great

Act. Another of Johnson's canine tricks was to accompany his pet dog Yuki in a duet, both of them howling together for somewhat bemused

Gerald Ford whistled for his frisky female golden retriever. Liberty, to break up Oval Office meetings that lasted too

long. Richard Nixon shamelessly used his cocker spaniel Checkers, to save his place as Eisenhower's Vice-President. Nixon was under fire for accepting gifts, including

Making early use of television, Nixon held up the black-and-white dog for the he declared firmly. Americans cheered the "Checkers speech" and Nixon stayed.

For all its value as a political foil to divert political blame. the White House. It died in 1964, four years before Nixon became President.

In the last century, an unhappy fate befell Abraham Lincoln's mongrel, Fido, which was left behind with a neighbour in Illinois. A few weeks after Lincoln was shot and killed in a Washington theatre. Fido put its muddy paws on a knife-wielding drunk who struck back. As the neighbour wrote to Mrs Lincoin: "Sadly, like his illustri-

Garfield wanted to remind the rambunctious Congress of

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One White House dog was named Veto, because James

Αn LINCOLN 6 Fido was Warren Harding for a poster also the bearing his cam-

normal than a President assuming his lofty duties with man's best friend and was hanged for mauling sheep in given its own hand-carved, home in Virginia.

high-backed chair to sit in All these fascinating details

have been compiled, with dozens of historic photographs, by Roy Rowan, an author and seasoned magazine writer. and Brooke Janis, a New York television producer.

Their exhaustive research took them to all the presidential libraries, the Library of Congress and the American

Kennel Club. George Washington, the first President, is credited with introducing foxhounds victim of an third President, Thomas Jefferassassin 3

son. brought sheepdogs back: from France, but

Mr Rowan said it may have been this episode that prompted Jefferson to introduce collars so that all dogs could be identified. He was also the originator of dog licences that enabled towns and villages to raise revenue.

In more recent times, the spaniel Millie became a bestselling author, thanks to the ghost-writing skills of Barbara Bush, to raise money for charity. Millie died last spring at the Bush home in Maine. perhaps wondering why it could no longer romp in the White House.

The Clinton family, defying tradition, have their cat. Socks, with them. The animal can sometimes be spotted prowling the White House grounds. The Clintons' cocker spaniel, Zeke, was run over in Arkansas and never replaced.

Truman followed his own advice only up to a point. He gave away a dog he had been given by a woman in his home state of Missourl. But he relented and allowed his setter in the White House.

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## Thoughts of Jiang' spell end to state planning

quennial congresses establish

leaders and policies for the coming five years and the next

one will see the apotheosis of

Mr Jiang, who already is

hailed as the "core leader" with a set of titles unrivalled

since Mao's death in 1976. The congress will provide the opportunity for Mr Jiang to fill the void left by the death

of Deng, the paramount lead-

er, in February. The congress will also resolve the struggle

among the rest of the leaders

that has been heightened by

the impending retirement of Li

Peng, the Prime Minister, and

the need to install two or three

new members in the Supreme

Standing Committee of the

gress, it [the book of 'thoughts'] is an ideological

weapon for our party to under-

stand and change the world

... it is a good textbook to deal

with ideological and moral education." the People's Daily

But, despite the backlash against fast development, which many feel has sold out socialism, the People's Daily

shows no interest in compro-

mise: The main goal of the Communist Party is to make

the direction of reforms clear,"

the editorial said.

"Coming ahead of the con-

Politburo.

CHINA has elevated President Jiang Zemin to the ideological pantheon previously reserved for Chairman Mao and Deng Xiaoping and sounded a new death knell for

state planning.
"We cannot just add the market economy onto the base of the old system. We need a total modification of the old system," the People's Daily said in a front-page editorial. Marking the elevation of Mr Jiang, the official newspaper of the Communist Party said that a new "ideological weap-on" is now available in the form of a book compilation of 154 thoughts of Mao, Deng

and Mr Jiang. Whatever ideas Mr Jiang has had until now, they never achieved the sacred status of thought". The book therefore is the latest shot in the barrage of praise for the President in the run-up to the fifteenth party congress which opens some time this autumn.



Jiang congress will confirm his apotheosis

Relatives demand new hunt for Korea jet bodies

By Giles Whittell

FURIOUS relatives of crash victims from Korean Air Flight 801 demanded a renewed search for bodies yes-terday so that their loved ones could be properly mourned, after US authorities called off the hunt to allow investiga-

The search in the valley on Guam where the jumbo jet came down was abandoned yesterday as crash investigators arrived from Washington, By that time 99 passengers and crew had been confirmed dead, with 28 survivors. More than 130 bodies are still

missing.
About 200 Koreans who flew to Guam on Wednesday had not seen the bodies of their dead relatives or been allowed to the crash site. A three-day wake before cremation or burial is customary in Korea and many believe a spirit cannot rest in peace until the body is recovered.

George Black, heading the 18-member National Transportation Safety Board team in Guam, said that the cause might not be known for a year. But he told NBC yesterday that the crash had "all the hallmarks of control-led flight into terrain", hinting that pilot error had brought the jet in several hundred feet too low on its approach.

There were angry scenes at



a centre set up for victims' families in Agaña, Guam's capital. Women screamed and walled near a mortuary set up in the hotel ballroom. One was treated after collapsing in distress. One man shouted:

You are liars, you are liars." The scenes followed four bus trips for relatives to a point overlooking the crash site. Only two of the buses were allowed to stop and no one was allowed off. "We want to get off; this is not a tour," one woman cried.

At the hotel the anger of those who had flown to Guam to recover bodies boiled over. We don't want to stay in this country," one man yelled. You guys just called us for

Admiral Marty Janczak, the

US military commander on Guam, insisted that "we are well aware of the emotions and sensitivity" of the victims families, adding: "We are doing all we can to preserve the remains and maintain the sanctity of the bodies."

A Korean reporter charged him with allowing the crash investigation to impede the search for bodies, however, and Admirai Janezak was obliged to admit that he had no up-to-date figure on the number of bodies recovered. The plane's so-called black

boxes were being analysed in Washington and were said to be in good condition. A computerised video of the crash. compiled from electronic data in the flight recorders, could be available as early as today.

Mother's last words: 'Take care of your father'

FROM AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE

RIKA MATSUDA, the Japanese schoolgirl who survived the Korean Air disaster, yesterday relived the horror of the crash in Guam, recalling her mother's last words before being engulfed by flames:
"Take care of your father."

The 11-year-old, one of 28 survivors of Flight 801 from Seoul, was rescued from the wreckage early on Wednes-day by Carl Gutierrez, the

Governor of Guam.
Rika was discharged from hospital yesterday to be reunited with her grieving father, who fiew in from Mishima, near Tokyo. They both appeared briefly for the

Her father, Hatsuo Mat-suda; "thanks the people of the island for taking care of his daughter", an interpreter

The Governor described how Rika managed to crawl out of the crashed plane onto the nearby grass, and "she latched on to me as if I were

Mr Gutierrez spoke about the strange bond that had arisen between him and Rika after the rescue and said that the girl and her father were welcome as special guests at the Governor's mansion "for as long as they want to stay

#### Kruger rhino killing raises poaching fears

a white rhino in the Kruger National Park by gunmen using AK47 rifles has fanned concern among conservation-ists in South Africa about an escalation of poaching (inigo

"After Deng Xiaoping's visit to Shenzhen (in 1992) he cut the ideological ties between Gilmore writes). The rhino's carcass was the planned economy and the basics of the socialist system. discovered this week in Tsokwane, a popular picnic spot in the heart of the park. Police have launched an inter-For the first time we realised that socialist market economy was the only way forward." national manhunt for the gunfled across the border to 'China should borrow any experience of any country that Mozambique after hacking off

Only weeks ago police in Johannesburg discovered several rhino horns in the boot of a vehicle amid reports of poaching operations in the province of KwaZulu/Natal.

Some conservationists arque that the finds signal a significant upsurge in illegal trading in thino horn and ivory, and link this to the recent Convention on Trade in Endangered Species at which South Africa proposed lifting the ban on the trade in think horn. Other southern African countries won agreement for a imited return to ivory trading.

#### **Volcano** isle ponders plans for evacuation

PLANS have been laid for the evacuation of Montserrat as further volcanic eruptions threaten the Caribbean island's remaining population.
A senior official on the

neighbouring island of Guadeloupe said yesterday that the British dependency was about to be abandoned. But Bertrand Osborne, the Chief Minister, denied this, saying gency plans. The Soufrière Hills volcano

beiched ash and red-hot rocks again yesterday, the seventh eruption since Sunday, but it was not as powerful as previ-

About 5,000 residents remain, living in makeshift refuges in the north of the island. Vincent Niquet, the Guadeloupe administration's Chief of Staff, said that an evacuation plan had been drawn up by Montserrat authorities because of the ex-

panding reach of the volcano.
"It is four fifths complete
and is being finalised," he
said adding that the plan was
necessary because "intense ash and dust fallout could make the air impossible to of the residents were destined for Guadeloupe, a French overseas departement, with the remainder going to Anti-gua and other Caribbean islands.

The reports came as a delegation from Montserrat, headed by Mr Osborne, finished four days of talks in with

#### 400 Sudan rebels die as camp is destroyed

on their camp by government forces, the official Sudanese News Agency (Suna) said vesterday.

The agency did not say when the attack took place. Quoting a military source, it reported: "The armed forces managed to destroy the rebel camp northwest of Jaldo in the forces fled from the camp leaving behind 400 killed, in addition to a number of in-

Khartoura: Four hundred jured." The source said the rebels, members of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, were killed during an attack on their grant has a stack armed forces; the tribal Mundari commandos militia and the Popular Defence Force, a volunteer force formed in 1989 to help the

army fight the rebels. The agency quoted the source as saying that the Government last week recaptured Tindalo camp, 75 miles northwest of Juba, from rebel the SPLA rebels have been locked in battle for the past 14 vears. (Reuter)

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PAKISTAN is a testimony to how much a country can take and survive. The killing grounds of Karachi, drugs. uns, ethnic and sectarian bloodletting, civil war in Af-phanistan, a collapsing polit-ical order: few countries

endure so much. ... \_ Days away from its 50th anniversary, the consequences of Pakistan's crises are visible in the desert towns of Baluchi-stan, the volatile Afghan refugee camps in the North West Frontier Province, the poor villages of Sindh province, the slums of Rawalpindi and the lawless streets of Peshawar.

It is also startlingly evident in Karachi, the crumbling commercial capital and only port- Karachi is central to Pakistan's survival, and what is happening in this danger-ous city is a prelude to political change that must ultimately rid Pakistan of its feudal culture and open the way to

genuine democracy.

About 400 families run or own practically everything in Pakistan. They dominate, manipulate and subvert a democratic system that succeeds, despite everything, in throwing governments out. This is a tribute to the underlying strength of the democratic structure, given the power of those defying it.

There has not been a census in Pakistan for 15 years because landowners oppose it, for good reason. It would rewrite the political map, moving power from the countryto the cities and lessening the political clout of Punjab, the richest province. A census



been many time before: whether or not it is conducted, and fairly, will determine the direction of a country running

out of options. Pakistan's political bound-aries were drawn when 90 per cent of its people lived in the countryside. That figure is now 50 per cent. The feudal aristocracy, however, contin-ues to exert its rural power over the entire political structure. The system is disinte-grating: the many-sided violence in Karachi reflects, at least in part, the early stirrings of upheaval that is bound to

Benazir Bhutto, a feudal landlord and leader of the Pakistan People's Party, is backing the landed aristocracy in a battle against a modest agricultural tax the Government is trying to impose. This will further damage the credibility of a party that claims to be the party of the masses, enabling new and more legiti-mate forces to emerge from the lower and middle classes.

Karachi is dominated by Mohajirs, an Urdu word meaning immigrants, who came from India at the time of partition. They and their descendants have taken over this and other cities of Sindh province, while native Sindhis dominate the countryside. They hate each other. The

feudalists hate the Mohajirs. too, for bringing grassroots politics to Karachi.

The Mohajirs' party, the Mohajir Quami Movement. has been renamed the Muthida Quami Movement with the aim of reaching beyond its immigrant roots and uniting the lower and middle classes into an organisation that already enjoys huge support.

What happens in Karachi, which produces 70 per cent of every rupee the Government collects, reverberates nationally. The shift from feudal to people's power promises more violence. There is, therefore, little to cheer about on the 50th anniversary. Rehana Hakim, editor of the Karachi-based news magazine, Newsline, said many people wondered whether it was a time for celebration.

The tribal and feudal structures are the tragedy of Paki-stan," she said. "The families who dominate Pakistan are



Women grieve over the body of a Sunni Muslim among nine killed in an attack on a Lahore mosque this week

found in every government in different shapes. If there is a brother in one party there is an uncle in another. And so the stranglehold goes on. I hope the days of the feudals

are ending. They are a decaying force."
Miss Bhutto's home, Bilawal House, in the expensive Clifton district of Karachi. and 20st walls. All feudal lords have high security, aware that people. While they fight modest taxes, 40 million Pakistanis live in absolute poverty and

their children into five years' unpaid labour for 5,000 rupees (£77). The feudals have much to lose as the old order

#### Security tightened in Punjab

FROM AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE

THE police tightened security in Lahore yesterday after 13 people were killed in two central Punjab province, further heightening ethnic ten-sion that has claimed about 150 lives this year.
Police intensified patrols

and deployed two commandos at each of the 600 mosques in Lahore,

Nine people were killed on Wednesday when unidentified gunmen sprayed bullets on an evening congregation at the Sunni Ziaul Uloom mosque in Lahore. Three other people were killed the same day in Multan, also in Punjab, when a bomb exploded in a Sunni mosque.

Hundreds of people flocked to burials in Multan chanting anti-government and antipolice slogans after bazaars were closed in protest at the

## 150 villagers die in slaughter by Algerian rebels

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THE tide of carnage sweeping Khabar said that they were all Algeria has reached new levels after Islamic rebels slaughtered up to 150 villagers and kidnapped others in a series of

At least 40 of the people, nostly civilians, including children and a pregnant woman, were killed over the past three days, Algerian newspapers said yesterday. Most of the killings took place in the area known as the "triangle of death" between Algiers, Larba, 15 miles to the southeast, and Blida, 30 miles south of the capital.

Among the dead were at least eight "terrorists", Algeria's official term for Muslim fundamentalist rebels, killed by security forces in Blida province, the papers said.

The newspaper El Watan said that in one attack overnight on Tuesday-Wednesday, nine people, including three women and three children, were killed in Oued Slama, also in Blida province. Liberté and the Arab-lan-

guage paper Al Khabar re-ported nine people killed between Larba and Sidi Moussa on the same night. Al

from one family.

Liberté said that on Mon-

murdered in Medkhoussa, near Tiaret, about 140 miles from one family. All had their throats cut. Al Khabar said that among those whose throats were cut were two women, one of whom was nine months pregnant

In an attack in Dahmouni about 12 miles from Tiaret. four youngmen playing domitogether then killed on Monday, two newspapers said.

Some of the raids, on Sunday night, came just hours after President Zeroual promim guerrillas for what he decribed as crimes "that dely human understanding".

At least 290 people have died in the past 11 days in a string of killings. The latest killings brought to about 1,000 the number of people reported when Algeria held a genera election that voters and officials hoped would help to usher in peace and stability.

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## Damp toast, gloop and Rupert's cafetière

Guy Walters remembers meal times at Eton

been waged in Eton's kitchens, then we would all be speaking French. Napoleon may have said that an army marches on its stomach, but then he never attended a British public school. The food at most is so awful that his troops, had they been fed by public school canteens, would have died within minutes from beriberi, scurvy and

However, the cuisine at Uppingham School in Rutland appears to have bucked this traditional trend. This week's glowing report by Egon Ronay of the school's food shows that not all public school boys will leave with palates as unsophisticated as a hog with cauterized tastebuds. But at most public schools, the food is still so abysmal,

that the clubs of St James's can sigh with relief that their future members will not be too demanding of the kitchen.

At Eton, the food is particularly unpleasant. When I was there, the British culinary revolution was something that happened in the holidays. Half of the school's 1.250 boys eat in Bekynton - a canteen that resembles

gone AWOL If the M4 had passed any closer to the school motorists would have mistakenly stopped at Bekynton, looked at what was on offer, and

Pantry or Country Kitchen. Bekynton was the encapsulation of massproduced grot. Rumour had it that the bishop after whom the canteen was named died of food poisoning. I have forgotten how bad the breakfasts were, because I have shut them out of my mind. A psychiatrist specialising in recovered memory syndrome

turn up for breakfast I would only eat toast and jam - safe, although the toast was habitually sweaty. It was rather like chewing on a wet, brown flannel. Lunch and supper were scarcely better. Portions of stringy grey flesh masqueraded as that day's meat - until 17. I could not distinguish between lamb, beef and pork.

would have me wailing on his couch. If I did

offence. The beans were as grey and waterlogged as the West Country. To add a kick in the teeth to insult the

Vegetables were boiled so mercilessly it was

as though they had committed some capital

t is just as well that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. If it had lot of Spanish and French paper flags being hung over the serving counter, some accents in the wrong place on the menu board, and the staff looking proud at their mastery of the word "bonjour". The food was identical, except for the application of the contents of an industrial-sized tin of gloop, chuntz. mulch and squish. This came in either brown or yellow, and its provenance could only have been the slurry pit.

Tea time represented more of a social problem than a culinary one. Tea was held in the boys' study/bedrooms, and nobody wanted to hold tea in their own room. Nimbyism ruled, as tea would leave a room fouled with crumbs, jam, milk and Frosties. So, at the beginning of each term, there was a fight over whose rooms were going to be

used, and, who was going to cut in which room. Discussions were held in secret, along the lines of - "I'll only have tea in my room if I get to have it with Nick and Adam, but certainly not with Rupert," It was a vicious process of natural selection, which left many emotionally

scarred. Because the food was so bad, many sought sustenance from alternative sources. The school tuck shop was good for the occasional roll and bag of sweets, but not much more. Tudor

Eton meals: Meat and veg didn't appeal then hightailed it down to the next Julie's high street was perhaps the best - the owner must now be a millionaire from his sales of Frosties alone.

However, a real treat was to go to Windsor and its McDonald's. There, one could smoke undetected all afternoon and stuff down countless Big Macs. I ran a profitable sideline operating a Saturday night "McDonald's Run". By night, a friend and I would hurry across the playing fields to buy scores of hamburgers and flog them at a vast mark-up to the younger boys. They were cold, of course, but they were eaten with delight. The enterprise folded when we were caught, but by then we had graduated to buying up the contents of a certain offlicence in Slough.

I'remember one good meal at Eton. One evening, a friend invited me to have a Vesta curry in his room. It was sensational, especially as he had managed to make it with nothing more than a caletière and kettle. Naturally, neither of them were his Bekynton powers occasionally decided to They were Rupert's.



Madhur Jaffrey as the Begum: "I based her face on an aunt I liked who had that imperiousness in the expression that ran in our family"

## Top of the caste list

saw Madhur Jaffrey in Merchant/Ivory's Heat and Dust, playing the supercilious, white-haired, betel-chewing Begum with her opera glasses and her cigarette-holder, watching as her son the Nawab falls for the

English rose, Greta Scacchi. In the film the Begum doesn't speak a word of English, and is on screen only fleetingly, yet that role esta-blished Ms Jaffrey as our favourite Indian film actress. Originally, however, Ismail Mercham and James Ivory told her there was no part for her in the cast

"I was really hurt. How could they do an Indian film without me? So I pleaded with

It is hard to believe that Madhur Jaffrey had to plead for the role that made her our favourite Indian actress

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INTERVIEW

guns and be ready. We would

hear 'somebody's been killed'.

and I remember my uncle

rushing out and everyone

saying, 'Don't go, you'll get killed, too'. There was mass

Her father was a business-

man and her mother "was

bright, but spoke no English. I

was embarrassed by that: all

my sophisticated friends'

Madhur, brainy and ambi-

tious, took a BA in English

Literature in Deini, and was

awarded a scholarship to

RADA - she was a contempo-

rary of Diana Rigg and Sian

seemed alien because I'd

grown up on every British

when we

were very small.

You can see why all

this wonderful English literature

Small Things con-

tinues to come out

of India -- because

the literature never

She reclines on a London hotel sofa,

in her beautiful sari with her bril-

liant smile, on a

grey rainy summer morning. How dreary it must have been

to arrive in 1958 from the

glowing colours of India.
"Nothing surprised me about England," she says. "I'd

lived it all through books and

On graduation, Madhur

went to New York and mar-

ried her Indian actor boyfriend, Saced Jaffrey. They

lived in Greenwich Village in

an apartment block where

O. Henry once lived, and had

three daughters. It was the

Jaffreys who introduced their

friend James Ivory to the

producer Ismail Merchant.

they all sat on the floor

devising a screenplay that

eventually became Shake-

the movie star, but Ruth

Prawer Jhabvala, who had

met me as a little, thin,

bespectacled, bookwormy teenager, said 'I really don't

see that. But Jim argued for

me, and that was the begin-

It is the gregarious Ismail

who keeps the Merchant/-Ivory family going. "He is the glue that keeps things happen-ing. If he wasn't there, Jim

would be quietly directing,

Ruth would be quietly writing.

"Jim decided I could play

speare Wallah

ning of our club."

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"England itself never

mothers spoke English."

killing, even in Delhi."

'Don't go, you'll get

Jim to play the Begum. He said, 'But she's so much older than you. You played Shashi's mistress before [in Shake-speare Wallah], how could I cast you as his mother? It would be so ungaliant. And I said. 'I'm an actress. I really

don't mind'." So she became the Begum. ageing two decades without the aid of makeup. "Essentially, I just down-turned all the lines of my face. I based her face on that of my eldest sister, an aunt I liked, who had that imperiousness in the expression that ran in

our family. Heat and Dust, one of the best films ever made about India under the Raj, is rereleased next Friday as part of this summer's Indialest for the 50th anniversary of independence. Ms Jaffrey, serenely elegant at 64, is "old enough to have been present at the last spasms of colonial India".

adhur Bahadui grew up in Del-hi in an uppermiddle-class Hindu family that knew its place in life, and it was an agreeable place. The Bahadurs were of high caste; her grandfather, a judge, had

dined with Queen Victoria. "My father, a member of the Congress Party, took us to films all the time, and when the British national anthem

film, and on Shakespeare, was played, we would always walk When out, my father leading, my mother following. It was our Gandhi told mild protest. That was the most vious to weave lent it got in the Bahadur family, I bought a In other respects they followed Gan-

spinning dhi's peaceful pre-cepts. When Gan-dhi told us to spin wheel' and weave, I went and bought a little spinning wheel, learnt how to spin, and wore the khadi, the handwoven cloth. I felt very much a part of Indian

independence." She was the fifth child, the most rebellious and curious. "I am so grateful to my father that he took me, aged 13, the only one of his six children, to be among the millions of people to see the flags change. I will never forget the vision of Nehru and Lord Mountbatten in a horse-drawn carriage. both in white, and everyone throwing their hats in the air. It was a grand moment

"Naively, I thought independence would bring the whole country together. But suddenly my own class in a girls. school that was half Muslim and half Hindu, became split. "We had all been friends, who would sit and eat together, and suddenly we separated, and I was the only one asking both sides, why can't we get along? Half my class left for Pakistan, and refugees

Then came the dark days of violence and rioting. "There was a great fear, which I had never known before, and have never since feit, of physical violence. The mob would be marching towards the house,

The energy, the fanfare, the gall of it are all Ismail." **VALERIE** 

When her daughters (now in their thirties) were five, four and two, and Ms Jaffrey's life was somewhat chaotic - she was divorced from Saeed but still acting in New York - she sent the girls home to India to be looked after by her mother and her large extended family. "I sooke once about this. and found these screeching

headlines about how I'd 'abandoned my children'. The flood gates opened. I have regretted it ever since. I did not abandon my children: I sent them where they could have the stability I had had. The story won't die, so let's kill it off. None of us is tortured with guilt about it. We all get on with our lives. One daughter is acting, one's teaching and the eldest is a writer." (Zia Jaffrey, has just published her first book. The Invisibles, about

eunuchs.) Her husband for the past 30 years has been the black violinist Sanford Allen. Ms Jaffrey has finished a new vegerarian cookbook. Her

career as cookery writer and broadcaster was a bonus: "I think of myself as an actress who cooks." As a child, nothing excited her more than the arrival of the khomchah-wallah, with his basket of chaat. She liked hers with enough chillies to bring tears to the eyes. She often goes to Ballymaice in Ireland, a gourmets' mecca, where she gives courses in Indian cookery.

discovered at Ballymaloe that 'maloe' means honey, which is the same word as my name, Madhur, It has the same root as ime: adding, "I always hated being called Honey.

Her next film, which she will direct and act in, will be produced by Ismail Merchant: it is a story of Anglo-Indians. She still feels passionate about India, and about the partition. "It was a wrenching event. and every time I think about it I feel the wrench. When I meet Pakistanis it just kills me because I feel we're so much alike, we have so much in common. And as the years go by, and the radical elements in both india and Pakistan get louder and louder, we grow further and further apart."

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## We would be slapped in class'

Recent allegations of bullying and intimidation have tarnished the image of the Royal Ballet School. Grace Bradberry reports

though, lies a world of pain and suffering Learning to hide the pain to disguise the suffering is part of a dancer's training. Except to one another, dancers are not expected to complain, and a stocism verging on secrecy runs through the ballet world — right down to the youngest

Recently, however, noises off have been heard, suggesting that all is not well with British ballet. First, Derek Artistic Director of English National Ballet, appeared on the BBC's Here and Now programme complaining that British ballet with British dancers was doing a dying swan because of poor teaching. Elsewhere he has talked

of the "fleshy" appearance of English danc ers, the result of training that

Then Linda Goss, a reacher at the Royal Bal-let School, last month told an industrial tribunal that staff at White Lodge (the 11-16 school) humiliated and over-worked the children. Her efforts to bring this to the atten-

tion of the school governors had led to her being victimised and ultimately made redundant, she alleged. The tribunal didn't uphold this, though it did award her compensation for unfair dismissal on techni-

As a child of 13, Miss Goss had travelled to Russia to train at the Bolshoi Ballet School in Moscow - the only British: child ever accepted to do so. After years spent teaching in Europe and America, she took a post at White Lodge in 1987. What she found troubled her: Children were frightened of the ballet staff, schedules were gruelling, and injuries, which "It's not right that the children should have badly poisoned blisters, but they had to shut up and get on with it," she were weak and the feet were

> Throughout her time at the school, she complained to staff and governors, hoping that the situation would improve

placement."

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the surface, ballet. It didn't seem to Then, in 1995. is all grace and the Social Services Department of the London borough of Richmond sent out a questionnaire to parents as part of a routine inquiry. The board of governors commissioned their own report, which appeared in December 1995.

The governors' report talks of a "consistent noise level" within the dance world, which says that the Royal Ballet School suffers from an intimidating, old-fashioned teaching style and culture that is inhibiting the development of our students, especially at White Lodge".
The Social Services report

notes that "opinion of the attitudes and methods of the ballet staff was uniformly low, and the strong adverse criti-cism was not leavened by a single favourable comment".

It quotes indicomplaining of teachers who subject children "to a constant tirade of psycho-"destroy the confidence" of pupils, are not at all sympathetic to complaints" and discipline by nual assess-

Former pupil Sophie Moncaster ment". (Each year children are asked to leave after this assessment. whittling down classes to around half their original numbers by the end of the fifth

year.) A month after the gover-nors' report was published. So is Miss Goss right? Is there really fear and loathing at the Royal Ballet School? And how does the training measure up to international standards? Inevitably, those who do well and enter the company tend to paint a rosier

picture than those who don't.
It was generally the best place

to be to get the training. Of

course you're not always

21, a former pupil at White Lodge, now a member of the Royal Ballet company. fourth and fifth year at White Lodge was the Russian Anatole style. "He was the best teacher

want to prove him wrong." If children were less happy, however, complaining was our of the question. One former pupil remembers an incident in the early 1990s, when he was in the first year: "Some-

one's brother complained to a governor of another school. and somehow it got back to the ballet teacher. She went round asking to speak to people with brothers. She said, If you have a problem, you don't tell you parents, you come to me.' i thought that was preny odd."

Parents who did try to times find themselves kept out. Raymond Farrow, whose son Crispian was at the school from 1992 until 1996, recalls how his son found the many minor rules "intolerable". On

Bailet changed his mind, would but it was too late. "She wouldn't burst have it," recalls Mr Farrow, "So we asked to come to

the school and talk tears' about it. We were summoned to a sort of court hearing. There were eight teachers and Crispian was sat in front of them. He ended up saying he wanted to leave, and Dame Merle said, 'Right, that's it then, it would be better for everyone if he left.' My wife and I were effectively told to

Some pupils do survive and go on to the upper school, and in some cases the company. It is a ruthless process, and the idea that the end justifies the means is increasingly anathema to modern parents.

Jane Ollier left White Lodge

as head girl, having lasted the full five years. At 5st 10ins she was too tall for a ballet career. and gave up dance. The school developed her confidence, says her father Stephen, but he was disturbed by the ethos.
"The whole philosophy was that the children were fodder

for the Royal Ballet. The teachers said. You're extremely privileged to be in our school. The needs of the Royal Ballet, rather than those of the child, were the first priority.

"They applied psychological pressure to the children," Mr Ollier adds. Fearing that Jane would not pass the third year assessment, he entered her for a school near the family home in Nottingham. This school then wrote to White Lodge asking for a reference, thus alerting teachers that Jane's parents were contemplating sending her eisewhere "During class, when Jane was having problems the teacher This is typical. Your parents aren't supporting you. They don't want you to carry on. When we took this up with Goss's tribunal case she has the headmistress, she said it written to parents to reassure was a chance comment intend-"We all know that classical ballet is a tough and ed to focus the child's very physical activity and that its teaching is focused and demanding," she writes. "It

has to be so. It is also a

narrowing down process, un-like academic teaching, which

is broadening. Such teaching

therefore can sometimes be

perceived as negative and

intimidating. This is not, how-

Jane, now 19 and studying accounting and business information systems at university. remembers the relentless negative criticism. "One teacher said things like, You should be working at the check-out in Sainsbury's, you're wasting your parents' money coming

"We would be slapped in class. If your leg wasn't then the teacher would come past and hit you on the thigh. Quite often girls would burst could come out with hand marks on you." She overheard a teacher saying that com-plaints had been made: "After that it seemed to be toned

> would count as misconduct. "The Royal Ballet School's attitude was that they were the best in the world and their methods weren't to be compared to anybody else's."

Parents talk of criticisms, let alone complaints, being unwelcome and some felt that if they raised issues their children might be "assessed out". Since funding for places at other ballet schools is discretionary, this could end a dancer's career before it started.

Sophie Moncaster, 17, has just taken a job dancing on a cruise ship. After five years at White Lodge, she was not offered a place at the upper school. She completed a term at the Central Ballet School in London, but her parents could not afford to keep her there.

The only thing they ever criticised about Lodge was that she looked unhappy," says her mother Grace Moncaster. Sophie remembers her time there with little affection: "We were told we were fat. We could never do anything." She was ill at the beginning of the fifth year. "When I went back, Dame Merle came up to me at the end of a class and said. 'Sophie, you weren't meant to get into the fourth and fifth year - you scraped through because other people wanted you here.' Sometimes they said things like that to make you work harder, but I just gave up." Does that make Sophie Moncaster "not the right stuff" to succeed - or has her talent been wasted? Is the "tough-ness" of the Royal Ballet School misguided?

Dame Merle clearly believes the school to be on the right track. Following Linda

children at White Lodge are treated as individuals, enabling them to fulfil their potential "as dancers and as

Not everyone in the industry agrees. Murray Kilgour, who now teaches at the Central Baller School, but taught at White Lodge until 1988, four years after Dame Merle became director, is critical.

had the attitude that students are people first and dancers ever, how my teachers teach ... " She goes on to say that second. I don't think it's still

seen in that way at White Lodge now." Some of the boys who are rejected by White Lodge and come to him at 16 seem, he says, "very depressed and demoralised. They're very upset young men. Is it just the

case that if they weren't suc-

cessful in class then they feel

training, insists that teaching

the teacher was hard on them? I don't know." Christopher Bruce, Artistic Dance Company, and an outspoken critic of British dance

generally should be more demanding - but less critical. "I'm not privy to what goes on at White Lodge, but from what I hear it's not a question of it being tough.
"Of course you must be

demanding, but you don't abuse people verbally. You work them, you respect them, and they must learn to respect

There's a way of being tough without reducing everyone to the condition of five-



The whole time I was there all of us dreaded ballet class. It was an ordeal to be got through," remembers former head girl Jane Ollier, who spent five years at White Lodge

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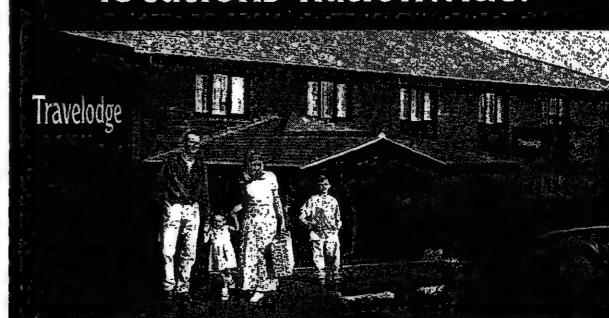
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## Trading barons for businessmen

John Lloyd on why Labour is turning away from the unions

ew Labour's view of the trade unions is but via, as it were, the tunnel that their time is rather than the ferry. largely past. They are not much of a threat - or where they are, they can be faced down, to the advantage of poll ratings. They cannot get a grip on their sliding memberships, continuing to lose out in the still-shrinking manufacturing companies, unable to recruit more than token numbers in the growing service and professional sectors.

Most insulting for the trade union leaders is that they are aware that new Labour sees them as unable or unwilling to pick up the challenge of re-structuring. To new Labour, the barons remain baronial, insisting on limousines and vast offices from which they can no longer dispose of much.

The baronial period has ended in the labour movement; enlightened absolutism has taken its place. Labour no longer wants or needs partners in governance: it will get trade union members' votes in any case. It will fulfil more of a union agenda than the Conservatives and earn the millions put up by the unions to

Any closer relationship has been blown by the events of the past two decades. The destruction of the last Labour Government by public sector strikes in 1978-79, and the quasi-insurrectionist mood which the mineworkers' leadership attempted to whip up in 1984-85, rendered void any revival of the 1970s attempt - by both the Conservative and Labour Governments - to create a British corporatism.

That period is, in present political discourse, largely for-gotten or demonised. The "Anglo Saxon" way is now held to be anti-corporatist, individualist free marketry. But the corporatist instinct is not so easily banished. While the door of No 10 is closed to the union barons, it has been boardroom. New Labour, in dismissing the union movement as its partner in government, now seems set to offer the role to business.

The danger in this has been highlighted by the largest blot on Labour's early copybook, the matter of Lord Simon's shareholdings. The Minister for Competitiveness in Europe decided, midweek, to reverse his decision to retain £2 miltion worth of shares in an offshore trust; he said he had received information from BP that he no longer possessed sufficient insider information to make the sale improper. This may be the case: but it sounds like one of those things which has been got up to throw a bone into the jaws of the Opposition and the media.

Lord Simon, who had a high reputation at BP, was trouble in government from the start. He was originally destined for a European brief at the Foreign Office: but Robin Cook, then Shadow Foreign Secretary, had not been told of this, and when he was (by a newspaper). he protested angrily. Lord Simon was then shifted to the Department of Trade and Industry and a new portfolio created for him,

It seems clear from his own rehearsal of the events sur-rounding his shareholdings that he tried to deal with the wealth he had acquired during his chairmanship of BP in a reasonable way, though not a wholly transparent one. He did not declare the holdings: and offshore funds, though legal, have an air of avoidance about them - and are something on which the Chancellor, when a shadow of his present

self, poured much scorn.
When the issue became a parliamentary football, the Prime Minister defended Lord Simon as though his own personal honour were at stake. His clinching argument was that the Tories - in exposing the arrangement - were de-terring business people from joining government and were ruling themselves out as a serious party of business.

Yet, would not Labour have attacked as fiercely had Lord Simon been wooed into government by the Conservatives? Was there not - even accepting that Lord Simon would not rcise his ministerial power to his private benefit, or to that of his former company - an issue to answer? Was it so crystal clear that there was no dissonance between Lord Simon's arrangements and the high standards to which new Labour has repeatedly committed itself.

s the Simon affair was settled by the disposal of shares whose posses-sion had been defended as the most proper variant possible, a report was published from the committee on corporate governance, set up by the City and chaired by Sir Ronald Hampel, chairman of ICI, a fellow petro-chemicals prince. The Hampel report, in broad terms, sought to put a stop to what its chairman sees as a slide towards soft standards in business life. "The balance has been too much directed at accountability." he said. "And not enough at prosperity. I am eager to see the balance cor-

Here is the voice of the boardroom, arxious to put a stop to any loose talk of stakeholding, or diverse constituencies to which executives must be responsible - talk which Labour, in opposition, once encouraged, indeed talked itself. The TUC, reacting to Hampel, appealed to this receding memory: Bren-dan Barber, its deputy general secretary, said: "The Government needs to act if we are to tackle corporate excess and short-termism in industry."

Will it? Does it think shorttermism is a government matproblem? As for corporate excess — well, how fat should a cat be allowed to be?

New Labour cannot say: we do not care how fat the cat is, so long as he is inside our tent. That is too much like Old Labour. The principle is not changed just because the cat

The author is associate editor



## Africa's real epidemic

n 1955 the Government of Southern Rhodesia published Your Servant and You, a guide for settlers newly arrived from Britain. "Do not lose your temper with a native servant," it said. "His women are his inferiors and it is asking for trouble for a woman to soold a native loudly (especially in the presence of other natives) or, above all, to strike him. The law forbids you to give the African alcoholic liquors. He has his own national drink (kaffir beer) which he likes and is good for him, but sometimes he is misled into drinking skokiaan (a strange and deadly brew of evil ingredients) or into accepting Euro-pean drinks to which he is not

accustomed. Incredible as it may seem to younger Times readers, the tenor of that advice did not, by the standards of the day, seem racist. It would have been scoffed at by many settlers as radical pap. When the self-governing British territory's Prime Minister, Sir Godfrey Huggins, described his vision of a "partnership" between the white and black races — "the partnership of the rider and the horse" - few in Salisbury raised an eyebrow at the equestrian analogy. It was his use of partnership" that surprised. Plainly, Sir Godfrey was a cautious liberal.

Surveying today the wreckage of peoples and governments across Africa, we should never indulge ourselves in false memory of a golden age. triendly and just, that never was. My family settled in Southern Rhodesia in the late 1950s and we were there during the rise of Ian Smith, and after his unitateral declaration of independence in 1965. My boyhood and adolescence left me with a hatred of prejudice, which I shall take to the grave. I learnt suspicion of the whitesupremicist assumptions that lay at the core of European colonialism.

Colonialism, however, was in retreat. Ghana achieved independence in 1958, the year before we arrived, and Harold Macmillan's "wind of change," assiduously fanned from Washington, was soon to blow away a seemingly endless succession of British, French, Portuguese and Belgian administrations.

In much of the Western world these shifts were welcomed by thinking people. Even among settlers a liberal minority was optimistic. That minority included my family. We had heard the first of the new black leaders, Kwame Nkrumah. in Ghana: "The African, given the chance, will prove to the world he is capable of managing his own affairs." We believed him. Forty years have passed. It is time to Corruption is so widespread that

African leaders no longer disappoint

us; we no longer expect anything

ask whether that hope has been vindicated. Do me the courtesy of dwelling on this alone, without asking why or whom to blame, and certainly without supposing that the old order was defensible. Let us just consider this bare question: has Africa proved capable of managing its own affairs? I suggest it has not. Modern Africa is a political, social and economic shambles. Its fate makes for wretched

reading. Adlai Stevenson once said the American public would do anything for Latin America, except read about it. We seem content to dispatch small dollops of aid to relieve manifest suffering in Africa, but would rather not dwel on the problem. Perhaps to know more would betray the futility of our offer-

ings? So we sign the cheque and think no more about it Matthew How is Africa doing? Amnesty International is blunt. The refugee crisis in the African Great

Lakes region is the world's most serious. A million and a quarter people scuttle between Burundi, the Congo, Rwanda, and Tanzania, attacked by armed gangs. In West Africa, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria stand accused of gross human rights abuses. Their neighbours behave little better: 41 African countries are detailed in Amnesty's 1997 annual report. In

South Africa 500 people died in urban warfare in KwaZulu Natal last year, For the numbers who have perished across the continent in the past half decade, no estimate more precise than between 500,000 and a million can be

in a few countries the collapse has been stately. Kenya, now flying in for the final approach to disintegration. has taken more than three decades to lose altitude. Jomo Kenyatta, and after him Julius Nyerere who wrecked the Tanzanian economy, were lionised in the Western media. Even Kenneth Kaunda, whose Government in Zambia came to amount to little more than a standing joke with a High Commission in London and an airline, enjoyed saviour status for a while. The Government of his successor, Frederick Chiluba, has lurched into corruption and electoral fraud. Of Lesotho. there is nothing to be said and of Guinea-Bissau we do not speak. From Rwanda and Burundi we turn in shame: half a million butchered. I remember Rwanda as a gentle, populous, sunny backwater.

At the Congo we weep, as one tale of disgrace and slaughter replaces another. There, Laurent Kabila achieves the distinction of failing, even before he has started, to attract hopes that he might be better than his pre-decessor. We in the West used to allow ourselves the hixiry of being disappointed in African leaders. We are no longer disappointed because we no longer expect anything.
Somalia? Ethiopia? Clawing their

way forward from decades of anarchy. Most of the former French West Africa cannot usefully be discussed as "countries" at all. The picture there is now so absurd that even the French are unable to take it seriously. The tale of

Nigeria — the sheer self-destruction — is fabulously wicked. Sierra Leone's is only pathetic. About 400,000 Sierra Leoneans are internally displaced; 280,000 have fled to neighbouring Guinea and 100,000 to Liberia - as another 400,000 Liberians have fled to Sierra Leone. The third city of Sierra Leone, Gondama, is a displaced-persons camp. There are a further 600,000 Liberians in Guinea and 250,000 in the Ivory Coast, so you may ask what

being a State in this region means. None of the governments (apart from the Ivory Coast) maintains the schools, bridges, roads and police forces in a manner consonant with functional sovereignty.

With one tenth of the world's

population. Africa now boasts half the world's refugees. Infrastructure is in such tatters that in many countries the question arises of whether the regime satisfies the basic criteria in international law for the existence of a state. Domestic law enforcement is often only a memory. Some governments have lost control by day, few retain control at night. Some are still able to protect tourists, few are able to protect their own citizens. The continent now includes most of the most dangerous

places in the world.

Apart from the former Belgian colonies, it is Portugal's old empire in which the collapse has been most striking. In 1975 Angola had a thirty have economy. New trains and cities have economy. Now towns and cities have been blitzed, public works are shattered and huge areas are landmined. A traveller returning from Beira in Mozambique (where as a child I used to go on seaside holidays) told me things were now so desperate that the animals in the 200 had been killed or eaten, and people had made their homes in the cages. Anecdote, exaggeration, fact and myth tangle

ogether in travellers' tales. Only a handful of African countries operate the elementary system for the collection of tax and revenue that a state needs, to be a state. Nigerian Electrical Power Authority - NEPAhas become known as Never Electrical

orruption has become an African epidemic. It is impossible to oversiate the poisoning of human relations and the paralysing of initiative that corruption on the African scale brings. Sitting on a rickety bus last year in Taveta, a slovenly frontier post between Kenya and Tanzania, I found everybody with an official position right down to the bus conductor trying to bribe or blackmail everybody else. On the way to Voi, the driver paid off three police "checkpoints". The

road itself, of course, was in ruins. Africa's decline has been to some degree hidden. This is partly because the West simply does not wish to know, and shuts its eyes. Liberals fall silent in embarrassment, reactionaries are contemptuous in their disregard. With the Cold War over, we have little strategic interest in the continent. In part, too. Africa's governments, though they have lost every other faculty of government, have maintained some ability to put on a show of effectiveness internationally. They attend meetings, maintain embassies, drive Mercedes Benzes and daub aeroolane tails in their national colours. They are the painted shells of

"Liberation and decolonisation can no longer be equated," writes Ali Maz-nai, Kenyan historian and Professor Emeritus at Cornell Beyond that I have no thought to append to my tale of political degradation. I shall turn next week to Africa's rotting economic

## That's a hyphen, dash it Derwent May

puzzles over punctuation

hen I was a boy. I had a schoolfriend who was quite good at French, but had somehow never learnt the French word for "comma". So when we had a dictation, he wrote out the word virgule every time, getting increasingly baffled by the meaning of the whole piece (he told me later that he thought it must have something to do with Latin). He made matters worse with Latin). He made matters worse by asking the master impocently at the end of the dictée, "Sir, does French have no punctuation?"

I was reminded of this the other day when I looked at a printout of an analysis I had a printout of an analysis.

article I had written on a computer. The printer cannot reproduce a dash a punctuation mark I use frequenta punctuation mark t use requestive—and instead produces the following mysterious-looking sign: [EM]. My printouts are sprinkled with this intrusive substitute, just as my friend's were with virgule. The explanation is that this curious sign represents a grash the length of an represents a a dash the length of an em, a traditional printer's measure based on the width of a letter "m" in

the old lead-type days.

Some of the other mysteries of punchation are described in a new Penguin Guide to Punctuation by R.L. Trask (£6.99). Mr Trask considers some of the problems of punctuating with modern technology dashes, for instance, are always difficult, and my normal punctuation. cult, and on word-processors that cannot produce them at all, he recommends using a double hyphen. But the main point that emerges from his book is that the old, classic forms of English punctuation are just as sound as they have ever been. He demonstrates again and again that if commas and colons and apostrophes are used correctly, they are an infallible aid to clarity.

Some of the arrows he wisks and apostrophes

Some of the errors he picks out are ones that have been annoying me lately. One is the tendency to put inverted commas around words just for emphasis, which you often see on advertisements outside shops. He gives a good example of this: We Sell Traditional Pub Food". This has exactly the opposite effect to what was intended, because quote marks like this are properly used to indicate that something is not what it seems. The pub, says Trask, "is unwittingly suggesting it is serving up microwaved sludge". Another misuse that causes mirth is the placing of hy phens. He cites "antiseal-killing campaigners" or "our postcold-war world". "Who are these campaigners who kill antiseals?" he asks. "What is a war world and what is special about a postcold one?"

I have noticed two deplorable tendencies recently. One is the abandonment of the comma before the noughts in "2,000".-No doubt in the days when it came in, thousands of anything — pounds, people, cows were not often encountered by many people, and perhaps that comma before the three noughts was more like a gasp of astonishment. Nevertheless, it is still practically helpful when you write "3,000,000" or, even more-if you write "3,000,000,000". It ... should be kept in good use when ...

writing out thousands. I also distike the way that the American use of a capital letter after a colon is creeping in, as in "President Clinton is foolish: He laughs 100 much." Either the last four words explain why the President must be con-sidered foolish, in which case they are an integral part of the sentence, and the capital "H" is misleading, or his laughing tendency is something additional to his being foolish.

Mr Trask delivers proper blasts "The bull lowered it's head", but he does not perhaps allow enough for the possibilities of original punctu-ation. Mr P.N. Furbank, the biographer of E.M. Forster, tells me he likes to put a dash sometimes before the last sentence of a paragraph, indicating that this is a new reflection prompted by what has gone before. but one he does not particularly want to expand here. He finds that editors

usually cut it out. The great original punctuator was James Joyce, and he is at the centre of a tremendous controversy at the moment A new "Reader's Edition" of Uhasses has just come out (Picador, £20), in which the editor, Danis Rose, has changed some punctuation to make it easier to read. Mr Rose is under fierce attack from Joyce's grand son, who calls it. The Rape of

Ulysses"-Joyce's main innovation was actually to take out the punctuation, in order to convey the impression of thoughts and feelings slipping and gliding into one another in a person's mind. Mr Rose has put a lot of it . back. For instance, when Leopold, Bloom is ruminating on aristocratic women, he thinks Lady this Power dered besom pearls. The elite." Mr Rose wants Powdered bosom, pearls". But surely loyce wanted the sensation of the hosom and the pearlsrunning into each other? Mr Rose's approach seems like taking the spices -

out of a curry and asking us to eat ? them separately. But commas in other places are vitally necessary. I saw in a paper the other day that a record had sold two million copies more than any other single released that year. Thereshould have been a comma after

"copies". It makes a difference.

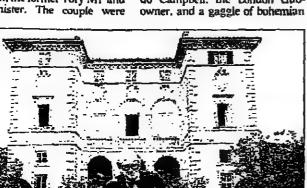
Much ado

the firemen who had come to douse his flaming house stark naked and clutching his dogs, has Cettinale, Lambton's Tuscan villa, seen scenes to match those of Wednesday night. New Labour clearly have a lot to learn about summer fun in Tuscany.

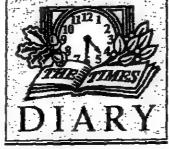
The occasion was a party held by Ned and Catherine Durham, the son and daughter-in-law of Lambton, the former Tory MP and air minister. The couple were

staying with a group in a house on the Lambton estate close to Siena, but for the purposes of their party itself, built by Cardinal Chigi in the 17th century and over the past 20 years restored by Lambton.

Partying with the Durhams, however, is not about cheese on sticks and a weak vodka punch. Particularly not when you have a crowd including the likes of Orlando Campbell, the London club-



Lord Lambton at Cettinale: enjoying the party season



youth heady from sun and rose. As the party went on, couples were spotted ambling up to the miniature hermitage, chasing around the clock tower or retreating deep into the gardens from where rustling noises rose to challenge the cicadas. The atmosphere, in short, went Borgia.

Ned and Catherine have been booted off the estate," says a friend of the couple. They are going to have to find somewhere else to stay until their flight comes back on Monday."

it may not be so drastic. Lambton has a reputation for

Lip stick

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AIR-KISSING, right or wrong, is the debate in the corridors of Stormont at the moment because of the tendency of Mo Mowlam, the Norhern Ireland Secretary, to greet her counterparts, however senior, with

a double-barrelled "mwah." From the look on the face of a recently air-kissed Irish Foreign Minister, you would be forgiven for thinking he had just seen Gerry Adams in

orange sash and bowler. There are two schools of thought on Dr Mowlam's mode of greeting. Her supporters say that it is a sign of her informality and a desire to have everyone relaxed. Her detractors say it is infra dig

and that it becomes harder to crack heads when you have just given everyone in the room two continental smackers. The Northern Ireland office declined to say whether Dr Mowlam had tried to kiss the Rev lan Paisley, whom she was meet-

● On their recent visit to film Songs of Praise in Lourdes, the BBC crew amused themselves with a competition to find the most tasteless souvenir in town. Third prize went to a Mother Teresa ashtray, second to a roll of St Bernadette lavatory roll, while top of the pops was a St Bernadette flick knife.

Paying up

WHILE his parents, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, labour under their debts. Frederick Windsor has decided that he will be carrying on with his Gap year before going up to Magdalen College, Oxford, despite the fact that this will mean he will have to pay tuition Windsor, who left Eton this

year, will have to stump up \$2,250 a year for his tuition, on top of his college battels. Luckily, the boy looks like a self-starter. When his current job working for an upscale London catering company ends. he is off to France on the hunt for odd jobs.

Valley girls

AT a recent concert at St David's Hall. Cardiff. female chorus members were requested not to wear scent. Rehersals for the performance, which saw a joining of choral forces between Welsh and American singers, had been dogged by lady members trying to out do each other with the vanoriser.

The choirmaster, David Lawrence, justified the ban to Classical Music magazine, saying that had he not imposed the ban, "the smell in the hall would have been overpowering".

Wild one

JUST weeks after the death of Elize, his wife, P.W. Botha, the former President of South Africa. has a new reason to reach into the aftershave cupboard. Botha, who is 81 and is known as The Great-Crocodile, has been seen out with



year early instead" Renette Naude, 50, who runs a

guest-house in the Eastern Cape close to Botha's retirement home in a town called Wilderness. She is said to bear a close physical resemblance to the late Mrs Botha. "At the moment, I am a lone some warrior," says Botha, when

Naude. "If I am to marry I will be the first to announce it." Miss Naude, it is reported, was taken by Botha the minute she saw how tidy his home was. A testament, she is said to have exclaimed, to the efficiency, of his

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#### **BACK TO BOSNIA**

Another American mission to pluck victory from defeat

Richard Holbrooke is back in the Balkans. this week. Action by the man who bullied into being the Dayton accord is acutely needed. This was never a deal based on mutual trust. From the moment it was signed in November 1995, it was clear that the continued, persistent involvement of the La Junited States at the highest level would be required if it was not to unravel. Instead, American pressure has until recently been applied somewhat sporadically and its leverage — which far outweighs any that Europeans can bring to bear — has been diminished by the perception that its main concern is to secure its own exit from the troubled Bosnian scene.

Dayton was a piecemeal salvage operation. Mr Holbrooke knows its flaws as intimately as he does the characters with whom he is again dealing this week. He also understands its strength, which is that it dovetails the Nato-led military peace enforcement operation with detailed plans for common central government institu-tions, coexistence of Serb, Croat and Muslim within the two autonomous republics, the return of those displaced by war and — equally crucially — freedom of movement for all Bosnians within the loose confederation. Dayton's component parts stand or fall together, if the non-military side of the equation collapses, so too, when the international force departs, will the precarious peace.

1000 That is the present danger. From the joint presidency down to a common currency, passport and telephone networks, none of the joint institutions devised by Dayton is working and many are not even in the process of being set up. Refugees of all three communities have been set upon when they tried to go home. Such freedom of movement as exists is mostly exploited by illegal armed gangs and paramilitary units. The mainly Croat-Muslim federation is dysfunctional; Republica Srpska, where President Playsic is locked in a struggie on partial interestically ousted Radovan Karadzic, igis locked in a struggle for power against the nores Dayton and acts as an independent state. Suspected war criminals indicted by the international tribunal at The Hague are not only at liberty but run towns, villages and police forces.

Mr Holbrooke's first step was to extract commitments from President Franjo Tudj-man of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic, the chairman of the Bosnian joint presidency, to take Dayton's constitutional obligations seriously, protect returning refugees and co-operate with the international tribunal. As Mr Holbrooke observes, these promises have been made before; but there is a new American determination to impose penalties if compliance is not concrete and rapid. This was the relatively easy part of his assignment. However recalcitrant these two leaders may have proved, their conduct pales by comparison with what Mr Holbrooke rightly characterises as the "all-out obstruction" masterminded from the Bosnian Serb redoubt in Pale by Mr Karadzic, a man who should now be standing trial at The Hague.

Today Mr Holbrooke tackles the Serbian side of this grim equation. In Banja Luka, he has a difficult balance to strike with President Playsic. Her decision to dissolve the Srpska parliament dominated by Mr Karadzic's supporters and call fresh elections has the support of 15 small opposition parties, and deserves American backing. But Mrs Playsic must in turn, under pain of sanctions, take Dayton seriously. Mr Holbrooke can offer her critical assistance by reading the riot act to Slobodan Milosevic, the Yugoslav President, in Bel-

grade later today.

There are limits to what international pressure can produce, but it is encouraging that those limits are being tested. Critical, however, is the strength of the backing Mr Holbrooke has in Washington. Economic sanctions will not suffice. President Clinton has at least retreated from his unwise insistence that American troops must be out of Bosnia by next June. A pre-set deadline only encourages the opponents of peace. Madeleine Albright, the US Secretary of State, promised last May that the Nato-led force would "actively support crucial civil and political tasks" in Bosnia. But the Pentagon has yet to match her words with more active and aggressive patrolling on the ground; and that will be the measure against which the hardened leaders of this region will judge Mr Holbrooke's words.

#### THIS FAR AND NO FURTHER

An unnecessary rate increase must not be repeated

The Bank of England has taken a risk it. The Bank's announcement that interest considers calculated with a fourth quarter rates were high enough to deal with infpoint interest rate rise in succession. It has lationary trends sent a signal that recent rate declaration that this 7 per cent rate is consistent with the Government's inflation target. Whether it is compatible with the needs of manufacturing industry - still fuffering from sterling's strength - is an other question. It may well be that the pound's power is, as the Monetary Policy Committee note, mostly due to factors beyond its direct influence. However, the Bank has chosen not to exercise what effect it might have had on the exchange rate.

The Bank continues to believe that the present level of consumer spending is incompatible with low inflation. It has decided to take a rather narrow approach in its analysis of the economy. Much of the current consumer boom has been driven by windfalls from building societies and insurance companies. These are one-off acts not necessarily part of a broader picture. What proportion has been spent rather than saved is still a matter of contention. The assumption that purchases of durable products - an exceptionally competitive market- will put pressure on prices remains a

theory awaiting evidence in practice. There is, of course, much more to Gross Domestic Product than windfalls and washing machines. That has not been readily apparent in recent interest rate decisions. This week's statistics showed that manufacturing output slipped back in the second quarter. That is to be expected as it has been fifteen years since British firms were less price competitive compared with their continental rivals. The sterling effect has not yet been fully felt on export figures. That moment will arrive soon enough along with the inevitable impact on employment.

unusual act indicates that at least some members of the Monetary Policy Committee consider the status of sterling an important element in their wider evaluation. If the perception that UK interest rates might rise relentlessly had been allowed to persist then the potential damage inflicted would have been enormous. The hope must be that this statement will take some of the steam out of sterling. Whether it does will depend on what the markets make of its plausibility.

The Bank of England needs to convince itself that interest rates have peaked before it can persuade others of that position. To be credible in that quest the Monetary Policy Committee must acknowledge that the next move in the cost of money could now be in a downward direction. Alan Greenspan, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has openly suggested that recent labour market reforms and technological innovations in the United States have enhanced that economy's non-inflationary growth outlook. A similar exploration of the same phenomena here would be well worth official effort.

If the Monetary Policy Committee does not abandon interest rate increases then the economic impact in the next year or two could well be considerable. The manufacturing sector and exporters of all stripes are already being asked to absorb disproportionate punishment. The present level of interest rates - high enough in real terms - in conjunction with an overvalued pound courts an uncomfortably sharp slowdown. Unless some far more tangible proof of inflationary pressure surfaces the Bank should soon switch its emphasis from managing recovery to mitigating recession.

#### WHITHER THE WEATHER

The climate is better fickle than forecastable

Since Joseph told Pharaoh that seven fat years would be succeeded by seven lean mankind has yearned for reliable longrange weather forecasts. With the news this week that the projectors of the Oxford University planetary physics department believe we may be able to make forecasts four years into the future it will be possible to decide, months in advance, when we need our multi-coloured raincoats.

Nothing, however, in this world is absolutely predictable. The notion that the British weather can be guessed four hours hence let alone four years seems, like two dry days in August, just too fantastic to be true. Yet our Environment Correspondent eports today that weather-watchers have already established trends in the record books. Throughout the Nineties the world has been getting steadily warmer and this year is likely to be the world's warmest since

Mr Fahrenheit first inspected the mercury. Far. however, from being thankful for their share of global warming, Britons may be tempted to believe they have seldom endured days simultaneously so fair and Limited days

foul. The remorseless rise in recorded temperatures has not been matched by any consistency in conditions on the ground. The muggy rankness of the metropolis, with stormclouds succeeding sunshine in a matter of minutes and both barometer and thermometer stretched, only exhausts the office toiler. His country cousin is in an even unhappier state. The Sun, when he deigns to appear, heats down on flooded meadows and fields flattened by rain only weeks before the combine was due to level them. The summer weather has proved more fickle than a focus group.
It is, however, ultimately for the best. It is

the capriciousness of the British climate, rather than its temperateness, which has helped form the national character. Britain's rich literary heritage and native phiegm are products of a people who, metaphorically, have their feet in galoshes and their head in a hanky. Never knowing what the weather will be makes the British a nation of gifted improvisers, in conversation and action. Changeable is more than a meterologists' warning, it is a badge of native pride.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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#### Croatian attitude to refugees' safety

From Mr M. A. Ward

Sir, Two years ago the Croatian Army launched an offensive which culminated in the expulsion of that country's entire Serb minority from their native Krajina, during which many were killed. It later emerged that the Pentagon played a substantial role in equipping and training the Croats, and I have no doubt that Germany and Britain played their part too.

Doubtless the containment of the Bosnian Serbs was necessary to address the military imbalance that existed in Bosnia at the time. In the light of the 1996 Dayton peace accord, however, it is intolerable that the Croatian Serbs are still denied the freedom to resettle.

Television footage, shown by the BBC earlier this week, of returning Muslims being expelled once again by Croatian mobs, testifies to Zagreb's unwillingness to guarantee the safety of returning refugees, whether Muslim or Serb.

Today you report that Presidents Tudiman and Izetbegovic, meeting in Split yesterday to co-ordinate their position on the return of Bosnian refugees, "promised further co-operation on the peace plan". Past experience shows that such discussions rarely translate into action.

Now we in Britain have a Government which has promised much in the way of a new and ethical foreign policy. It has the opportunity to right an earlier, if necessary, wrong. It should insist that the Croatian Government accept its peacetime responsibility and take a lead in allowing its displaced minorities home.

Yours faithfully, M. A. WARD (Assistant to the Chief of Staff, European Community Monitor Mission in former Yugoslavia, 1992), 2 White Friars, Chester, Cheshire. August 7.

#### Work experience

From Mr Robin Spon-Smith

Sir, It is a shame that Miss Henrietta Lacey (letter, July 31) did not enjoy her work experience in Chambers (not, incidentally, the set of which I am a member). But if she understood that the object was that she should learn about the work of barristers I suspect that she was mistaken. More likely the purpose was for her to find out something about the work of barristers' clerks, and the duties of a junior clerk do include running messages and makine

I expect Miss Lacey would also have had the opportunity of observing the work of the senior clerks, but she can hardly be surprised that she was not asked to undertake such tasks as booking in briefs and negotiating fees with solicitors.

If Miss Lacey still wants to find out something about barristers' work she can apply, when she is a little older, for a "mini pupillage". On the other hand, she may care to reflect upon the fact that the legal profession is grossly overcrowded, and to concentrate on magazine publishing, her other work

Yours truly, ROBIN SPON-SMITH, 1 Mitre Court Buildings, Temple, EC4. rsponsmith@compuserve.com August I.

From the Chairman of the Institute of Barristers' Clerks

Sir, I wonder if Miss Lacey's school made it clear that she wanted to observe the work of the barristers in Chambers rather than the adminis-

tration, or indeed both. Whilst no one would condone the misuse of work-experience students, ordinary tasks such as messagetaking are a regular feature of most offices. Even the larger sets of Chambers are relatively small organisa-tions. Being part of a small, close-knit team such as that to be found in a typical clerk's room can, and does, provide a very worthwhile placement if the student is prepared to "muck in".

Yours faithfully. S. GRAHAM, Institute of Barristers' Clerks, 4a Essex Court, Temple, EC4. August 6.

#### Cricket and manners

From Mr M. A. Girling

Sir, In the many school cricket matches of all ages that I have watched in the past few years (letters, August 4). the following traits have become more and more common: continual clapping from the fielding side for the majority of balls bowled, however good or bad they may be; appeals from all parts of the field for lbw decisions: frenetic congratulations after every wicket taken; talking ('sledging") by some members of the fielding side to current batsmen.

.Whatever reasons one may seek to account for these unpleasant traits, there are two categories of persons on whose shoulders the blame for these should firmly rest national and county teams for promoting them; cricket masters for not stopping them.

Yours faithfully, M. A. GIRLING, Oakthorpe, Charlton Drive, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. August 4.

#### Head lice and return of the nit nurse Bowing to fashion

ly to be affected than men.

Since many light infections can ini-

tially be missed, the best approach is

to regularly wash your hair, thus causing the louse to close its air hole

and slow its movement. Then use con-

ditioner, causing the hair shaft to

become slippery and allowing comb-

ing with a fine-toothed comb to

remove eggs and lice. It is only if infested that one uses chemicals to kill

Head lice are transmitted by head-

to-head contact, with one louse visit-

ing several heads in one day. This

may account for the outbreak in the now-packed Labour benches at West-

Yours faithfully, ROBERT T. DAWSON

(General practitioner),

Adderstone House, Dene Road,

Rowlands Gill, Tyne and Wear.

Sir. Much as I hate the label, I am

glad that Frank Dobson, the Health

Secretary, has called for the return of

Education is the key to detection.

prevention and treatment of head lice, yet the number of school nurses pro-

viding this education has been

severely reduced in recent years. No

wonder that the number of prescrip-

tions for headlice treatments has

Children who suffer from nits for many months "feel lousy", which affects their education. If the Govern-

ment is concerned about the health

education of our schoolchildren, the

school health service must not be fur-

will all the executive directors be at

risk? And what will happen if it turns

out that the uncooperative partner in

this debate is the social services direc-

tor of a Labour-controlled local auth-

The policy also seems to ignore the

fact that even the most co-operatively

minded trust manager will have a

struggle to deliver if the local health

authority has been in some way defi-

cient with its service purchasing

This new approach may well have

wider implications. It already shows a

distrust by ministers of the abilities of

the NHS trust to deliver agreed poli-

cies without the need for central inter-

It is also clear that NHS manage

ment in future will owe more to the

beating of the ministerial stick than

(Opposition spokesman on health),

PIPPA OSBORN (school nurse),

Hinxton, Saffron Walden, Essex.

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quadrupled in some areas.

From Mrs Russell Osborn

the "nit nurse".

ther reduced.

Yours sincerely

85 High Street,

August 3.

From Dr Honor Merriman

Sir, I am grateful to you for publishing the articles on head lice by Denis MacShane, MP, and Dr Thomas Stuttaford (Weekend Review, August 2). The problem is widespread and needs a consistent approach.

Because pesticides have been used inconsistently, many now seem to be relatively ineffective. Oxfordshire Health Authority has now proposed bug-busting, which entails wet-combing with a nit comb. The hair needs to be shampooed and have conditioner applied first - the lice can then be detached by the comb.

Nit-combing dry hair does not detach adult lice. The regime needs to be followed at least four times in a formight. The whole class and all family members should be involved over the same time period. No smelly pesticide is needed.

The reintroduction of the school nurse to inspect heads seems a waste of scant public money. Lice cannot be reliably detected on dry hair - the nurse's main role may be to stimulate mothers who may otherwise not be-lieve that their child could be infected.

Yours faithfully, HONOR MERRIMAN (General practitioner). The Manor Surgery, Osler Road, Headington, Oxford. honor.merriman@cableine:.co.uk August 4.

From Dr R. T. Dawson

Sir. The head louse is predominantly a scalp - rather than a hair - dweller and lays its eggs within one centi-metre of the scalp. The time and duration of infestation can be measured by the distance of the nit from the scalp. since hair grows at one centimetre per month.

The louse feeds on blood rather than debris and, so far from preferring long, matted hair, as Dr Stuttaford suggests, it likes short hair and clean scalps: so much for Dr Stuttaford's "wild Byronic locks and beards

#### NHS management

From Mr Michael Jack, MP for Fylde (Conservative)

Sir, No one would disagree with the idea that co-operation between managers of different NHS trusts should be the watchword for the NHS as it prepares to deal with expected winter pressures. But your report, "NHS chiefs told to co-operate or get out" (later editions, August I), also exposes Labour's new way of running the NHS, namely management by threat.

This first outing of the new policy raises other serious questions. For example, how will managers know if they have not co-operated enough? Ministerial policy briefings to the press are no substitute for telling managers directly the criteria by which they will be judged.

Will managers have any rights to challenge ministerial judgments un-der the new regime? Will it be just the chief executive of the trust who will carry the can for failure by having his accounting-officer status removed, or

Articulate MP

Commons.

From Mr Norman Baker, MP

tributed at length to this, as I was leading for the Lib Dems on what is

actually an important and far-reaching Bill. My role as Lib Dem environ-

ment spokesman also accounts for

many of my parliamentary questions.

I promise him the substance of the

answers is in many cases much more interesting than the crude number-

His complaint appears to be that I

am too active, certainly an unusual charge to level at an MP. I am work-

ing on the basis that my electors

expect me to be full-time and raising

in Parliament the issues they raise

Can I thank Mr Parris for his kind

wishes for a relaxing holiday. I shall

with me. Is that so extraordinary?

count he finds so bewitching.

for Lewes (Liberal Democrat)

#### Law Society election

the spirit of co-operation.

Yours faithfully

MICHAEL JACK

House of Commons.

From the President of the Law Society of England and Wales

Sir, In his open letter addressed to me. Sir, I am becoming a little worried that your excellent commentator. 'Action now, not words, please" (Law. July 29), James Morton adopts a ro-Matthew Parris, seems to be developing something of an obsession about bust stance in his attack on the Law me and my work in the House of Society. However, I dispute his interpretation of my approach to the presi-dency of the Law Society, and he mis-He was at it again in his Political Sketch on August I, returning to his favourite subject of the Plant Varieties quotes my own words when suggest ing that my key phrase should be Bill. It is hardly surprising that I conactions not words".

I fought the election for the President of the Law Society under the banner "progress, not politics" (not as he said "policy not politics"). I won the Law Society's election because the solicitors' profession felt it could trust me to end the in-lighting and internal politics which had so undermined the effectiveness and standing of the

The Law Society and the solicitors' profession face considerable challenges in the year ahead. It is my job to ensure that the society becomes more efficient and accountable, as well as providing the necessary leadership and practical support to the profession.

Yours sincerely. PHILLIP SYCAMORE, President, Law Society of England and Wales, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2 August 1.

#### Anti-hunting Bill

From Mr E. Williams

be off all August.

Yours sincerely, NORMAN BAKER,

House of Commons.

August 3.

Sir, It was indeed ironic that Peter Riddell's discussion on the need for parliamentary reform (July 30) to prevent the horrors of inadequately drafted and hastily considered Bills should appear on the same page as a report on the bizarre suggestions by Labour MP, Mr Michael Foster, about the possible nature of his Private Member's anti-hunting Bill [see also letter, August 51,

This, we were assured, may after due consultation allow farmers to hunt and kill rabbits with their does. but apparently not hares; permit dog walkers' nets to attack foxcubs by mistake and packs of hounds to chase foxes, but only if people took pot shots at the fleeing fox. On the other hand, it might not.

Faced with such vacuity it is a matter of considerable satisfaction that new Labour appears to prefer to use its time reforming Parliament rather than giving active support to such

Yours faithfully. EDWARD WILLIAMS, 11 Lower Down, Lydbury, Shropshire. July 31.

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#### in the concert hall of the traditional left wing". Neverthe-

From Mr Piers Ricketts less, women are three times more like-

Sir. In his irritation at the applause accorded to as many as five or six individual members at the end of an orchestral concert, Mr Brian Lockett (letter, July 31) perhaps fails to recog-nise the contribution which these players make to an orchestra's sound.

While orchestral playing is indeed a collective activity, there are parts which have to be prepared by the players with as much care as a full

solo performance.
When he founded the Philharmonia Orchestra just after the Second World War, Walter Legge recognised the importance of individual player's contributions by recruiting "star" players such as Dennis Brain to lead the sec-tions. Recently, the London Sym-phony Orchestra spent some of its sponsorship money on hiring established soloists to give a different dimension to its sound.

Given that a fine orchestral performance requires both individual and collective virtuosity, it seems entirely appropriate to applaud individual players or sections when their parts call for outstanding playing. Having spent ten years as a concert

pianist, I can youch that musicians do nor mind such attention; audiences do not seem to have a problem with it either.

Yours faithfully PIERS RICKETTS. 3 Mulberry Lodge, 12 Edith Grove, SW10. August 1.

From Mr Robert E. Macdonald

Sir, Mr Lockett expresses his increasing irritation at conductors' and performers' antics at the end of a concert.

I have already achieved a peak of irritation which has caused me to write to orchestra managers, without apparent success, to protest at the uproar caused by individual instrumentalists who occupy their seats and run over the more difficult parts of their scores before the concert begins, and at the interval. The noise level in the auditorium can sometimes be such that conversation or a peaceful survey of the programme becomes impossible.

It can be readily understood that the brass and wind instruments may need to be warmed up and, if this cannot be done behind the stage. I can see no justification for it to be carried out at full volume.

Mr Lockett's irritation can be remedied by his walking out. Mine can only be remedied by my not walking

Yours truly, R. E. MACDONALD, Southdown, Dunvegan Drive, Newton Mearns, Glasgow. August 1.

#### Lottery cash in London From Mr David W. Armitage

Sir, Mr Trevor Phillips, chairman of the London Arts Board, is correct when he writes (letter, August 4) that London is the home of most of our national cultural institutions.

But these flagship companies belong to the nation and should venture out a little more than they do at present to visit the regions, from where a large proportion of their subsidy from taxation or the lottery is gathered.

Yours faithfully, D. W. ARMITAGE, 14 Scar Top, Golcar, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. August 4.

#### Jeeves named?

From Mr Michael Greener

Sir, I hesitate to take issue with a statement made by Jeeves himself, but I must query his assertion in your leading article (July 26): "I have never revealed my first name, not in the Ganymede Club member's book. The information is irrelevant".

May I remind him that during the treasons, stratagems and spoils that surrounded the by-election at Market Snodsbury, where Ginger Winship was standing in the Conservative interest and where Bingley, having purloined the Club book, was threatening mayhem, the latter referred to Jeeves quite confidently and without contradiction as Reginald.

However, as Jeeves himself remarked, Bingley was "not a man to be trusted".

Yours faithfully, M. J. GREENER. 33 Glan Hafren, Maes-y-coed, Barry, South Glamorgan. August 2

#### Play within a play

From Mr I. M. Morfett

Sir, The problem with The Archers production of A Midsummer Night's Dream (letter, August 5) is that it is just too good. Even at the rehearsal stage it sounds like a production from the Royal Shakespeare Company at its best. Does this imply that the good people of Ambridge are all superlative players, or that the actors who play them just can't act.

Yours truly. IAN MORFETT 14 Sollershot West. Letchworth, Hertfordshire. August 6.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 7: The Queen this afternoon travelled to Portsmouth and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Hampshire (Mrs Christopher Fagan) and the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth (Councillor Anthony Golds), embarked on HMY Britannia and, escorted by HMS Campbeltown (Captain Alan Massey RN), sailed for Scot-

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, Outward Bound Trust, today visited the Outward Bound Centre, Ullswater, Cumbria.

Sir Michael Marshall (Deputy Lieutenant of West Sussex was present at Gatwick Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Jamaica to welcome His Excellency on behalf of The Queen.

#### Birthdays today

Princess Beatrice of York is nine years old today. Professor Sir Jack Baldwin, FRS. chemist. 59: Mr Keith Barron, actor. 53; Mr Dennis Canavan, MP, 55; Lord Chapple, 76; Viscount Combermere, 68; the Earl of Donoughmore, 70; Lord Hayhoe, 72: Mr Dustin Hoffman, actor, 60; Lieutenant-General Sir David House, 75; Professor Sir Laurence Hunter, chairman, Police Negotiating Board, 63; Mr P.H. Lapping, Headmaster, Sher-borne School, Dorset, 56; Mr Nigel Mansell, racing driver, 44; Sir Alan Muir Wood, FRS, civil engineer. 76: Sir Patrick Neill, QC, former Vice-Chancellor, Oxford University, 71; Professor Sir Roger Penrose. FRS. mathematician, 66; Mr Stephen Smith, Headmaster. Bedford Modern School, 49; Miss Barbara Sonnentag, fashlon designer, 35; Sir Nei Thorne, former MP, 65; Mr Bill Wigglesworth, former

#### **Company of Tylers** and Bricklayers

deputy director-general, Oftel, 60; Sir John Wood, former

High Court judge, 75.

Mr B.G. Holliday, Master of the Company of Tylers and Bricklayers, at Insurers' Hali yesterday presented the 1997 E & R Fuller Prize for the encouragement of good craitsmanship to Mr Gary Newsom of East Berkshire College. The prize is awarded annually to the winner of the Guild of Bricklayers South Eastern region Apprentices Competition.

Lord Justice McCowan will retire as a Lord Justice of Appeal on September 30.

#### University news

Oxford

The Senior Mathematical Prize and Johnson University Prize for 1997 have been awarded to Ranko Slobadan Lazic, Merton College.

Jesus College Election to Honorary

Fellowships: Professor David Ellis Evans, FBA; Professor Raymond Hide FRS: Sir David Anthony Poole, QC: Lord Skidelsky.

Cambridge King's College

Elected into a professorial fellowship from September 24. 1997 for one year: Eduardo Batalha Viveiros de Castro MA (Rio de Janeiro): PhD (Rio de Janeiro). Simon

Bolivar Professor for 1997-98.

#### Wax Chandlers' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Wax Chandlers' Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Mr Michael Harvev: Upper Warden, Lieutenant Commander Nicholas Bailey; Renter Warden, Mr Brian E.A. Reynolds.

#### College of Law Legal Practice Course

Results 1997 The College of Law unfortunately omitted the following names from their results published last Wednesday: Guildford

Scurlock E L Part-time Course 1995-97 Wifa S; Brundle A R

London Gregory A L

TOTE Beresford N J+; Binks D J+; Kelly M B\*: Traynor M: Teasdale S T●: Thorby J F●

#### **Anniversaries**

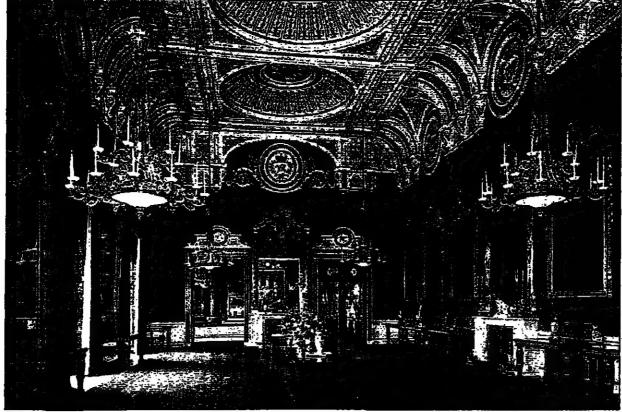
BIRTHS: Jacques de Beauval. theologian, Rouen, 1653; Francis Hutcheson, philosopher, Armagh, 1694; William Bateson. biologist, Whitby, 1861; P.A.M. Dirac, physicist, Nobel laureate 1933. Bristol, 1902: Andy Warhol, painter,

Pittsburgh, 1931. DEATHS: Thomas à Kempis. theologian, Agnetenberg, The Netherlands, 1471; George Canning, Prime Minister 1827, London, 1827; Thomas Crofton Croker, antiquary, London, 1854; Lucia Mathews, (Mme Vestris), actress, London, 1856; Robert Moffat, missionary, Leigh, Surrey, 1883: Jacob Burckhardt, historian, Basle, 1897: Anton Denikin, com-mander of the anti-Bolshevik forces in the Russian Civil War 1918-20, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1947; Nicholas Monsarrat, novelist, London,

The English Poor Law Act was passed, 1834. The Great Train Robbery £24 m stolen from the Glas-

gow-London traín at Ched-dington. Buckinghamshire, 1963. President Nixon resigned as a result of the Watergate affair,

John McCarthy was released from captivity in Beirut after 1.943 days, 1991.



The State Dining Room at Buckingham Palace - one of the magnificent rooms that will be open to the public

#### **Buckingham Palace opens** today for the summer

WARDENS try on their new uniforms at Buckingham Palace ready for the public opening of the State Rooms today. From left, Dorothy Barlow, Dean Cooke, Candida Jackson and James Ings. The summer opening of the palace, the Queen's official residence in London, continues until October 5. More than 1.6 million people have visited the State Rooms since they were first opened to the public in 1993, and £19.8 million has been raised towards the costs of restoring the fire-damaged areas of Windsor Castle.



#### How Roman trade links reached Indonesia

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent ANCIENT trade links reach-

ing from Rome to Indonesia, more than a quarter of the way round the globe, have been documented by finds in Bali. Pottery and spices were exchanged, probably through middlemen in southern India.

The pottery is black-slipped and stamped with a bird motif, probably following a Classical prototype; the ves-sels may have been made at Arikamedu on the southeast coast of India, a trading port with Roman contacts that was excavated by Sir Mortimer Wheeler in the 1940s.

They were found at Sembiran in Bali by Mr I.W. Ardika of the local Udayana University, and form "the outside the Indian subcontinent", according to Professor Peter Bellwood, writing in Archaeology. "This Indian trade pottery heralded a millennium of cultural contact that gave rise to the temples

and civilisations of Pagan in Burma, Angkor in Cambodia, and Borodudur in Java." Sembiran is "an astounding

2.700 miles from Arikamedi as the crow flies, much more it the sailors hugged the coast." Professor Bellwood said. "This is dramatic new evidence of sailing ability in the early historic period of Southeast

The links went even further than Bali, to the Moluccas between the large islands of Sulawesi of New Guinea. Much of the trade probably involved spices: even the Romans acquired cloves, which came from small islands in the northern Moluccas," Professor Bellwood said. Roman have been found as far from Italy as Oc-Eo, near Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) in Vietnam: the search is now on for the furthest traces of Imperial influence on the margins of the Pacific Ocean.

#### Church news

Appointments

The Rev Paul Pridgeon, NSM Assistant Curate, St John the Baptist, Cirencester (Gloucester): to be NSM Assistant Curate, Northleach w Hamp-nett and Farmington and Cold Aston w Notgrove and Turkdean (same diocese). The Rev Samuel Randall. Ecumenical Officer (Durham): to be also Priest-in-Charge, Holmside (same

The Rev Malcolm Riches, Assistant Curate, Swaythling (Winchester): to be Priest-in-Charge, Boldre and South Baddesley (same diocese). The Rev Mark Rylands, Vicar, Acton and Worleston, Church Minshull and Wettenhall (Chester): to be Team Rector,

The Langport Area Churches (Bath & Wells). The Rev Brian Sampson, Curate, Pentlow, Foxearth, Liston and Borley (Chelmsford): to be Priest-in-Charge (same

The Rev Kevin Scott, Assistant Curate, Walton-on-Thames (Guildford): to be Rector, Matson (Gloucester). The Rev Clive Todd, Priest-in-Charge, South Hetton w Haswell (Durham): to be Vicar same benefice.

#### Latest wills

The lith Earl of Portland, of Dolton, North Devon, left estate valued at £233,284 net. Sir Thomas Stafford Bazley. of Eastleach, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £4,155,640 net.

Sir John Montague Snow, of London SW10, left estate valued at £114,358 net. Lady Steel, of London SW7. left estate valued at £671,041

Beryl Mavis Gordon-Smith, of London SW7, left estate valued at £1,838,527 net. She left £35,000 each to British Heart Foundation PDSA RSPCA and Friends of Moorfields Eye Hospital John Francis Gresham, of

North Dalton, Driffield, East Yorkshire, left estate valued at E1.471,572 net. He left the Hull Magicians Circle the remainder of his books on magic and his magician's aids and apparatus, the Musical Box Society of GB his books on automata and

Theodore Hoseason-Brown, of Clifton, Bristol, left estate

of Clifton, Bristol, left estate valued at £1,016,599 net. He left £10,000 each to Cancer Research Campaign, Bristol Police Force Benevoleni Fund, Bristol Home for Lost and Straying Cais and Dogs, Distressed Gendiefolks Aid, Heip the Aged, National Oid People's Weifare Council, RSPCA, International Fund, London Association for the Blind, Queen Elizabethi Foundation for the Disabled, Freedom Association Ltd., and Conservative Central Office; £5,000 each to Bristol Cancer Heip Development Trust, Royal Star and Gurter Home, and the Monady Club of BCN Conservative; £4,000 to Emmanuel College, Cambridge; £3,000 to the Economic League; £2,000 each to Bristol Conservative Association. Wood Green Animal Sheiter, St Stephens Church, Bristol, the GB Project. In addition shares in his residuary estate to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Bristol Police Benevolent Fund, Distressed Gentle Folks Aid, Help the Aged, Freedom Association and the Economic League.

William Douglas Charles Johnson, of Walsham le Willows, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, left estate valued at

£1,087,258 net. Peggy Leighton Law, of Upper Froyle, Alton, Hampshire, left estate valued at £1,102,199 net. Thomas Laity, of Newquay, Cornwali, left estate valued at

E1,382,315 net. He left £3,000 to imperial Cancer Research Fund and £3,000 to Comwall Body Scanner Appeal. Nancy Lea, of Hale, Cheshire, left estate valued at £1,083,912

Lilian Elise Mawer, Killinghall, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at E1.714.292 net.

She left £3.000 to the Combined Parishes within Goathland and to Thirsk Town Council and Burial Board: £1.000 to the Cancer Research Campaign and to Guide Dogs for the Bilnd. David Brian Nebbett, of Ew-

ell, Surrey, left estate valued at £1.104.789 net. Rosalind Hilda Parkes, of

Cambridge, left estate valued at £1,460,709 net. She left £40,000 to the Parker Children's Trust; £5,000 each, to Leonard Cheshire Foundation, RNIR, Parkinson's Disease Society, Cancer Retief Macmillan Fund.

Irene Clara Randall-Jones, of Poole, Dorset, left estate valued at El,091,469 net.

she let £500 each to St Dunstans
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David Michael Robinson, of Pakenham, Bury St Edmunds, left estate valued at £4.011.977

Dorothy May Rocber, of Carshalton, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,588,893

Barbara Constance Sharp, of

Tranmere Park, Guiseley, Leeds, left estate valued at £1,235,752 net. . She left £ ,000 each to Friends of York Minster, Holy Trinity Church, Micklegate, York, York College for Girls, Leeds University Textile Decembers.

Janet Mary Sprinks, of Worplesdon, Guildford, Surrey, left estate valued at EL638,396 net. Brian Anthony Taylor, of

Burrough Green, Newmarket, Suffolk, left estate valued at £1.003.785 net.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Lieutenant K.D. Bostick, USN. and Miss S.J. Peto Weatherley The engagement is announced between Kevin, son of Mr K. Bostick and Mrs P. Bostick, of Engene, Oregon, USA, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Wing Com-mander B.D. Weatherley, retd. and Mrs Weatherley, of Salisbury,

Captain C.D.S. Cameron and Miss F.L. James Duff

The engagement is announced between Captain Charles Cameron. The Highlanders (Seaforth, Gordons & Camerons), eldest son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Peter Cameron, of Brentor, Devon. and Fiona, eldest daughter of David James Duff, of Hatton Castle, Aberdeenshire, and Mrs Michael Stewart, of Crinan, ArgylL

Mr G. Cameroz-Clarke and Miss S. Rabbird The engagement is announced between Grant (Todd), only son of Mr and Mrs D. Cameron-Clarke,

of Winchelsea, East Sussex, and Sacha, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.W. Rainbird, of Piuckley. Dr A.J. Davies and Miss J.H. Pow

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs John Davies, of Maidenhead, and Joanna, second daughter of Mr David Pow, of Brighton, and Mrs Mary Pow. of Maidenhead. Mr M.Q. Dean and Miss R.J. Couch

The engagement is announced between Miles, elder son of Pauline and Barry Dean, of Scar-borough, Yorkshire, and Rebecca. younger daughter of Judith and Paul Couch, of Keighley,

Comte Edouard de Guit and Miss C.C. Paybody
The engagement is amounced
between Edouard, only son of the
late Comte Gerard de Guitaut and

of Contesse Gerard de Guitaut, of La Martillière, Rebrechien, France, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Paybody. of Silverstone, Mr R.W. Know Johnston and Miss A.A. Lawrie

The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Knox-Johnston, of Old Well House, Hardip, Kent, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hamish Lawrie, of The Moorings, Badachiro, Ross-shire. Captain J.R. Mayhead and Captain S.E. McLean

The engagement is announced between Captain John Mayhead; Coldstream Guards, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. Mayhead, of of Mr and Mrs 13. Maynesia, of Wraysbury, Middleser, and Cap-tain Sarah McLean, Royal Mili-tary Police, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs S.C. McLean, of Chichester, West Sussex. Dr D.A.L. Owen

end Miss P.M. Guon The engagement is associated between David, tally son of the late Professor, Aidan Lloyd Owen and of Mrs Owen, of London W12, and Pauline, eldest dangiter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Gomes of Childrenfeld.

and Dr F.A. Ross The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr and Mrs Alan Hindley, of Cottingham, East Yorkshire, and Felicity, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Ross, of Sevenouks, Kent. Mr A.R. McHattie

and Miss S.E. King The engagement is between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs John McHattie, of Bishon Sutton, Bristol, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard King, of Catisfield, Fareham. Mr J.C. Rice

and Dr K.L.M. Raymakers The engagement is announced between John Rice, of Camberley. Surrey, and Katharine, elder er of Mr and Mrs Roeland daughter of Mr and Mr s Raymakers, of Knighton

mr J.A. Sherman, FRCS, and Dr J.A. Topping
The engagement is announced between Jerenty, elder son of Professor and Mrs Pullin Sherrrosssor and wars rrunp Sherman, of Wembley Park, Middle-sex, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Topping, of Totteridge, London.

Mr A.N. Staley and Miss M.A. Slawson and Miss M.A. Slawson
The engagement is announced
between Adrian Neil, son of the
late Mr. Stnart Staley and of Mirs
Annette Staley, of Elisstone Court,
Gloucestershire, and Melanie
Anne, youngest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Richard Slawson, of Hill
House, Claimes, Worrestershire House, Claines, Worcestershire.

Mr P. Stewart and Miss A. Bharncha The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Dr and Mrs A.T.Q. Stewart, of Bel-fast, and Anita, elder daughter of Dr H. and Dr C. Bharucha, of Lisburn, Northern Ireland.

Mr P.R. Tonucci and Dr H.J. Davies The engagement is announced between Paolo, elder son of Mrs Maria-Vittoria Tonucci and the late Mr Otello Tonucci, of Finchley, London, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert-Davies, of Brighton, East Sussex.

and Miss E.A. Davies The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of Mr and Mrs Clive Wilkins, of Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Eliza beth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Davies, of Brighton,

#### Marriages

Dr J.D. Brackenridge and Mrs D. Coker

The marriage has taken place, quietly in London, of Dr Denys Brackenridge, of Boston, Lincolnshire, to Mrs Margaret Coker, nee Ewart, of Colchester, Essex, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Coker. Mgr Joseph

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and Mrs L Ewart

The marriage took place on August 7, 1997, at All Saints Church, Wesselow and Mrs Lene Ewart

#### Queen's University of Belfast

The university has won research funding of more than El million from a wide range of sources, including the Department of Economic Development's Industrial Research and Technology Unit, industry, charities and the European Union.

The funding is for studies in the university's Faculties of Agriculture and Food Science. Economics and Social Services. Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine and Science The Northern Ireland Technology Centre and the Northern Ireland Cancer Reg-istry at Queen's have also benefited, as has the university's environmental research

initiative, the QUESTOR

Centre. Grants were also

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BIRTHS

BAKER - On 29th June to Gillian and Eoger, a son Robert Christopher, a

BOXALL-HUNT on 6th August 1997 at Simpsons Materaty Pavillion, Edinburgh to Janis (nie Morrison) and Briza a daughter Victoria Grece a

GAUNT - On July 28th at the Portland Hospital, to Earen (née Dubine) and Peter, a son, Daniel James, a brother for Joshun and Rebecca. GUJRAL - On July 5th at The Portland Hospital, to Sarika (née Gulati) and Kimy, a son, Kiva Kannan Singh.

KLEFSAN - On July 20th, to Heather (née Fairhaim) and Daniel, a son, Jock Aleschir Chades MRLER - On August 1st at The Fortland Hospital, to Shelley and Tony, a son, Aaron.

MEMETT - Paul and Trudy are delighted to announce the sails strival of their son, Nicholas Paul, born 4th August 1997 in Adelaide, Amstralia.

SAUNDERSON - On Sunday August 3rd to Fiona (ade Philips) and David, the gift of a son, Jesse James. TICE - On July 31st to Rhoma (nee Colegnye) and Richard, a son, Oliver William

BIRCH REYMARDSON - No-beloved wife of Bill peacefully at Advell with all her family on August 6th 1997. Funeral strictly private but Thanksgiving Service later, to announced shortly.

CLARKE - Stanley. Died on 6th August 1997 aged 74. Feneral service at Holy Trinity Church, Statisfad-upon-Avon, followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the ENLI or Cancer Essearch, clo AE Bennett & Sons, 34 Sheep Street, Statisford-upon-Avon Cv37 dEE.

CLEFORD - John died suddenly at home in Saffron Walder om 2nd August 1997. Durine husband of Oonagh and a grantly loved father and grandfather. Funsual service at Our Lady of Compassion forman Catholic Church Saffron Walden on Thursday Crematorium.

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ALEXAMBER - Elsie (née
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David, Shella and Denis.
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Warfield Church, Warfield,
Beckshire on Monday 1th
August 1997 at 2.00pm.
Enquiries c/o AB. Walker
and Son Ltd. 01344 303707. Waverton, Chester on Thursday 14th August at 12.30pm. Flowers or donations by cheque to Christian Aid or Sheiter, to Co-Operative Funeral Services, 35 Wallow Street, Hoole, Chester CH2 38S.

COMBER - Leslie, on 6th
August. Died peacefully at
The Harpenden Memorial
Bospital, greatly loved
husband of Pauline, father
of David, Francesca and
jonathan and goundither of
Emme, Leura, Ben and Rosie,
Puneral Service at St John's
Church, Harpenden on
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Enquiries, flowers and
constitutes to LC Westen FD.
No 25, 17 Leyton Road,

COOK - Biddy, fermenty of Bedeliffs Road, peacefully in her sleep on 1st August aged 35 years. Effect daughter of Dr 1.B. Cook of Woodford House, Woodford Green and Dorothy Purheaux Eall of Clifton, Bristol. Private funeral. No filowers, but doustions to Charley Cross Hospital If desired

GRIFFITHS - Reginald Bark BVSc, FECVS on 25th July in Rome aged 76. Dearly leved hasband of Cella. Former Major R.A.V.C. in Burna, Director Animal Production and Health Division FAO.

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HOOKS - (Newcastle-upon-Type). On August 4th aged 79 years Im, dearly belowed husband of the late Hanna. Would friends please meet for Requiem Mass at 5t Andrew's R.C. Church, Worswick Street on Treaday 12th August at 12.15 pm followed by Internent at 5t Nicholas Cemetery at 1.15pm. R.LP. No flowers please. Doustions for Messee or for the Musculo-Skelstal Unit, Freeman Hospital.

MANUSCHIMMAS - On August 5th 1997 peacefully at Longlands Funning Home. Cassington, Owon, Gonden twive days before his 100th birthday, Beloved husband of the late Barbara and father of Sarah and Charlotte. The Funeral Service will take place in the Memocial Chapel, Oxford Crematorium on Thursday 14th August 1997 at 11.45am, afterwards at Studley Priory Hotel. Flowers to Greens Funeral Directors, Synsham, Oxon. Tak 01845 860837.

COOMEY - Marcia on 6th
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Thanksgiving Service in the
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GRIFFITHS - Reginald Bark

O'SHEA - Jennifer Elizabeth
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PUGH - Peacefully on August 7th 1997, Ann Gremdolen (nie Evans), aged 62 of East Eccaley, Mich leved wife of Oliver and mother of Jonathan and Anthony. Service at All Sadner Church, Ockham on Wednesday August 13th at 2.20 ps. Family flowers only plante. Donations if desired to Fountains Cantre Appeal, Royal Servey Hospital of James & Thomas Lail FD. 65 East Lane, West Hossley, Surrey XT24 6HQ.

RATCLIFFE - John Khispatzick, died pencarulty on Angost 6th 1997 at Estyty Geynodd Hanger, carnet husband of Margaret and beloved father of Jane, Anna and Richard and much loved guandfather. Puneral service and burds at St. Mary's Church, Pentasth at 2.30 pm Monday 11th Angost. Family Howars only and doustions, if depted, to British Heart Foundation at 14 Firsharding Street, London, WIR 4DH. SALTON - Peter, beloved husband, father and guardisther, Passed sway on 5th August 1977. Funeral to take place on Tessday 12th August at Honor Oak Crematorium SE23. Fundy flowers only, denstions to St. Christopher's Hospice, clo Kellsways Faneral Service, 104 Lordship Lane, East Dulwich SE22, SHE. Tel: 0181 693 2898.

SKIPWITH - Commander Arthur Geor, EN, pescetally at home 7th Aegust segod 95. Husband of the late Sam and father of Geor, San Jame and Anna - Frivate cremation. Service of thanksgiving in Service of thanksgiving in Inor.

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WHEATLEY - Marjorie (née Hisley). On Saturday 2nd Angust 1997 at the Kent and Sussex Hospital of the Regardy Numing Home, 77 London Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, formerly of Madaira Park, Widow of John Leopold Peturs Wheitley and daughter of the painter Arthur John Haley, Funcal Service to be held at 5% Albans, Frant at 3.15 p.m. on Thursday 14th Angust 1997 followed by creasation at Albums, Frant et 3.15 p.m. on Thursday 14th August 1997 followed by creassition at Tumbridge Wells Commissions at 4.00 p.m. No flowers but donations if desired to the Guide Dogs for the Ribal Association of

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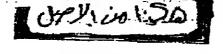
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Clarence M. Kelicy, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), 1973-77, died on August 5 aged 85. He was born on October 24, 1911.

A tive time in the rous history, after the death of its founding Director J. Edgar Hoover. and the resignation in disgrace of the acting director Patrick Gray for his involvement in the Watergate coverup. Clarence M. Kelley was only the second permanent Director of the Bureau. During his term of office, he sought to restore the FBI's reputation for integrity, de-flecting the brickbats of its ideological enemies, and muc-ducing several measures of modernisation, although he influence of tormer lieutenants who stood four-

The son of an electrical worker, Clarence Marion Kelley was born and brought up in Kansas City, Missouri. He took a degree from the University of Kansas in 1936 and then a further degree from the University of Kansas City Law School in 1940. The commencement address at his graduation was given by the graduation was given by the individual in charge of the Kansas City FBF office: it inspired Kelley to join the Bureau a few months later.

Over the next two decades he saw service in ten cities around the country, with a 1. 1730 Fig. break during the Second World War, when he served in the US Navy (1943-46), and a The Mark & Day brief period of attachment to the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia. In the late 1950s, he found himself in charge, con-securively, of the FBI offices in . Birmingham, Alabama, and Memphis, Tennessee, at the height of disturbances over civil rights, but in accordance with the attitude of J. Edgar Hoover, he remained detached from these matters. In 1961 he left the Bureau to

in his home town of Kansas City, where his predecessor and four senior departmental officers had been indicted on corruption charges. Kelley's strict ethical code was brought to bear on the department with gratifying results. He dismissed officers whom he deemed untrustworthy and recast the department in his own image. "I cannot abide a thief," he told a class of recruits in 1969. "I cannot abide a har. These are the errors of the heart, which go to the centre of a man's character."

not the only threat faced by the Kansas City police department. A city where the popula-tion was 20 per cent black in 1968, yet where black police officers made up a mere 5 per cent of the force, was inviting trouble. Kelley needed to balance the anxienes of the black minority against the morale of his low-paid and bigoted white officers, but his lack of sensitivity in this area provoked a crisis when, on the day of Martin Luther King's funeral in April 1968, a crowd of protesters, principally school children, was brutally dispersed by tear gas and batonwielding police as if it posed a threat to public order. This led to real riots, in the course of which six unarmed black men were shot dead.

Corruption, however, was

At first, Kelley refused to apologise for the decisions which had led to this tragedy. and none of the officers in-volved was disciplined for over-reacting. However, Kel-ley realised that he needed to improve relations with the black community and to that end he appointed community workers in each precinct and launched a recruitment drive. so that by 1973 there were 100 blacks in the 1,300-strong force.

In other areas, Kelley's tenure was more successful. Under his direction, Kansas-City became the first city in the United States to introduce round-the-clock helicopter patake up the post of police chief ... trols in 1968. He had advocat-



records in 1966, and in 1968 a municipal bond issue raised the funds which made this possible. Federal funding enabled outlying towns to sub-scribe to this computerised service, which was called the Automated Law Enforcement Response Team, or Alert, Initally, the scope of Alert was considered too sweeping, and various civil rights groups lobbied successfully for restrictions. Yet Alert proved a valuable tool, able to track aliases and call up categories

of offender. The Kansas City police force was increased by 400, it was better equipped, its levels of pay were increased, and its procedures were relaxed to permit greater discussion about methods between officers and patrolmen. As a as Director of the FBI.

result, the crime drate dropped by 24 per cent between 1969 and 1972.

Kelley's achievements were recognised in 1972 when he was chosen as chairman of a five-man security advisory board for both the Democratic and Republican national conventions. In 1973, he was nominated by President Nixon ahead of 26 other candidates

considering his nomination that he would defer to Congress rather than the White House and that he would consider submitting an itemised budget - which would have been an unthinkable imposition in the eyes of Hoover.

As a former Bureau man, he was received with enthusiasm by FBI agents, but he was quick to recognise that the organisation was creaky from neglect in certain key areas. One of these was the area of management skills, particularly relations with increasingly powerful media. Kelley appointed a former associate, John Coleman, who had run the police training academy in Missouri, to oversee management training, and otherwise he decided to allow field agents greater autonomy than they had enjoyed under the autocratic Hoover.

Much of the past had been preserved in aspic at Hoover's insistence. With the exception of electronic surveillance, for instance the FBI had been shielded from technological developments in the field of information-gathering - a consequence of Hoover's fetishistic attachment to an old-

fashioned filing system. Although he had pioneered computerisation of police records in Kansas City, Kelley bowed to pressure from Hoo-ver loyalists who were opposed to such technology being applied to FBI field operations. A more serious problem, however, was the shadow cast by the politicallymotivated agenda of the Hoo-ver regime. Having stated on the record that illegal FBI burglaries had ended in 1966, Kelley later had to admit that they had continued until the year of his appointment. In the summer of 1976, in the wake of new guidelines concerning domestic security, he ordered that each of the Bureau's 21.414 open investigations be reviewed and that only those involving clear evidence of criminal activity or a threat to

Kelley assured the Senators national security should remain active.

He rooted out officers who had been feathered-bedded by contractors providing equipment and services to the Bureau. He allowed it to emerge that J. Edgar Hoover, contrary to his image of strict ethical principles, had not been above obtaining favours at the expense of the Federal taxpayer, for example using FBI employees to effect improvements to his home and even to prepare his annual return to the Internal Revenue Service.

Yet Kelley was perhaps too much of a conventional Bureau man to confront the ghost of his former chief. Indeed, he even permitted some excesses at which Hoover himself would have balked. The staff at FBI headquarters expanded from 475 at the time of Hoover's death to more than 900 in 1977. The headquarters was seen as a theme park by its critics within the Bureau, with lines of agents firing off tracer bullets from sub-machineguns for the benefit of gawping tourists.

In 1976 Kelley himself came under criticism for having accepted gifts from staff, and for using Bureau workmen to fit some pelmets at his home. He reimbursed the Government \$335 after the disclosures, but President Jimmy Carter was able to argue on assuming office in 1976 that the issue had compromised the FBI, and it was made clear that Kelley would not be reappointed at the end of his term. Kelley retired in 1978 after Carter selected Judge William H. Webster as his replacement.

Away from his law enforcement work, Kelley served as a deacon in the Christian Church and sat on the boards of the Kansas City Boys' Club, the United Fund, and the Starlight Theatre Association. Clarence Kelley's first wife Ruby died in 1975. He is survived by his second wife Shirley, and a daughter and son from his first marriage.

#### DEAN BERRY

Dean Frank Berry, teacher and management consultant, died in Petra. Jordan, of an aortal ancurysm on July I aged 65. He was born on April 11, 1932.

A MISSIONARY for management education, Dean Berry discipline in Europe.

He had been an associate professor at the Wharton Business School, and as a Fulbright Fellow in 1966, he came to England and helped to start the London Business School. the first institution in Europe to offer MBA degrees. For the next five years he held the school's chair in organisational behaviour.

In 1971, he was invited to become the faculty dean of INSEAD in Fontainebleu, the French management school, and in 1973 he became Dean and deputy director-general. With the help of a \$1 million grant from the Ford Founda-



tion, he built a professional faculty connecting the business and academic communities. For the first time in Europe, it offered management courses customised for

particular companies. After two years as a visiting professor at the business schools at Harvard and Yale, he returned to Britain as a Professor of Corporate Strategy at the London Business School. Four years later, he became the founding chairman of the school's Centre for Research into Business Strategy, which started with a grant of £1.25 million from the Gatsby Trust.

He had an intuitive understanding of organisations, and was especially interested in helping companies to avoid stifling the ideas of their employees.

He always had time for anyone in need of a fatherly conversation, and gave unstintingly of his time. He gave unselfishly of his ideas and could always add value to other people's work. As well as writing several books, he served on the editorial board of three major management journals.

In the late 1970s he embarked on a second career, as management consultant, adviser and entrepreneur, and in this role he herame a counsel lor and friend to many chief executives.

He joined the MAC Group in the mid 1980s, and was a senior vice-president of Gemini Consulting at the time of his

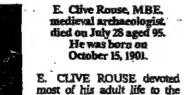
death. He loved the outdoors: fishing, hiking, riding and sailing. Combined with his sophisti cated taste in music, food and wine, this made him an excel-

lent companion and teacher. Berry's outlook was internationalist. He believed in sharing ideas, and helping new companies in developing countries by giving them the best possible advice. Accordingly he worked as a consultant in South Africa, the

Middle East and India. One of his daughters died several years ago of cerebral palsy, and he latterly worked for the Spastics Society, sitting on its board from 1986 to 1991. His marriage to Katherine

was dissolved. He is survived by his son and two daughters.

#### **CLIVE ROUSE**



care and conservation of English medieval wall-paintings and will be remembered as one of the leading authorities in the field. It was while working with the late Profes-sor E. W. Tristram on uncovering the wall-paintings found in Little Missenden church in Buckinghamshire in 1931 that he first learnt the importance of properly recording and making measured drawings of wall-paintings. The close study and accuracy required for these drawings gave him a remarkable ability to interpret fragmentary or only partly visible medieval paintings. His substantial archive of measured watercolour drawings was recently donated to the Society of Antiquaries, Burlington House (of which he had been a fellow since 1937).

School, Holt, and St Martin's School of Art. During the Second World War, he joined the RAF and worked at the Central Interpretation Unit in Medmenham, interpreting aerial reconnaissance photographs along with many other

As well as surveying targets such as U-boat pens before and after strikes, the unit was active in the identification of carnouflaged launch sites for VIs and V2s. It also advised on places where agents could be put into Europe and brought out. For this work, Rouse was appointed MBE in

When he resumed his work on wail-paintings after the war, Rouse was one of the first people in the field to come to the conclusion that the impermeable wax coatings which had been routinely applied as preservatives for the past hundred years had in fact been destroying the treasures they were intended to protect, because water building up

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Edward Clive Rouse was behind the surface could not educated at. Gresham's evaporate. In the early 1950s an international working party decreed that wall-paintings should never be waxed or varnished.

Together with the Eve Baker Trust, Rouse and his assistants spent many years removing such impervious coatings from the walls of English churches and devising new methods to consolidate the paintings, using lime. Despite this work, however. there is now again a tendency to treat wall-paintings with synthetic materials, which, if applied thickly, is likely to have the same results.

For sixty years or more, from the 1930s onwards. Rouse regularly published articles about wall paintings and other antiquities in archaeological journals and church ides. His book Discovering Wall Paintings (1968) is still in print, in a new edition entitled Medieval Wall Paintings.

Rouse's knowledge of churches, particularly those of central and southern Eng-land, was remarkable. He used to tell of an occasion when he was being given a ride from the Midlands to south Buckinghamshire in a friend's light aircraft. Having been caught by bad weather. the pilot emerged from low clouds and had to admit he was completely lost. Rouse was able to guide him to their destination by recognising church towers and steeples.

Passionate about his subiect. Rouse worked hard to inspire others. He was especially successful with the young, encouraging many people to develop an interest or even a career - in archaeology and the care of historic buildings. A number of clergymen and architects, too, owe



Rouse at work on one of the meticulous watercolours in which he kept an accurate record of his discoveries

their appreciation of wallpaintings to him.

In the early 1960s, he uncovered the frieze of classical portraits around the ceiling of the Upper Reading Room of the Bodleian Library, and was asked by the Librarian to uncover and conserve it. Also in Oxford, he found the paintings in an old coaching house, the Golden Cross, which he went on to conserve.

He did a great deal to publicise the artistic and historical treasures of Buckinghamshire, and was for many years president of the county archaeological society. In 1969 he was elected president of the Royal Archaeological Institute, and in the same year he was awarded an honorary MA by Oxford University. A DLitt from the University of Sussex in 1983 recognised his many years' service on the Chichester Diocesan Advisory Committee for Fabric and his care of wall-paintings in that He was also an authority on

Chinese armorial porcelain, of which he was an avid collector. At one time he had probably the largest collection in private hands of what he used to refer to as his "cracked plates". Thanks to his generosity, several are now in the Ashmolean Museum. He never married.

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#### THE KING AT HIS CAMP With the King as their host, 200 lads

of from 17 to 19 are spending here what all agree is the grandest holiday of their lives. Amid the lovely scenery of Royal Decside, they are competing on the sports field, exploring the Highlands. eating Scottish dishes together, with appetites sharpened by the pure mountain air, listening to concerts given by each other - and indulging in much uproarious leg-pulling. This afternoon boys who a few days ago were tending machines in noisy workshops far from the Highlands were members of the party of 200 which the King, wearing a kilt in the attractive Balmoral tartan. led on a walk of more than five miles through some of the delightful country in which his Scottish home is set. One hundred of them are working boys from all over the country and the remainder are lads from different public schools. and they are here for a week at the King's camp at Ahergeldie Castle. They

#### ON THIS DAY

August 8, 1939

The camp was first held when the King was Duke of York Later, it became familiar to a wide audience, when he appeared on news films leading the camp song "Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree", in which

gesticulation was interspersed with words.

arrived on Saturday and found the King waiting to welcome them. He had previously made several visits to the camp to see that everything was right for his young guests, the first within a few hours of his arrival at Balmoral. On one visit the Queen accompanied him and was specially interested in the catering arrangements and the marquee which houses a well-stocked tuckshop. Yesterday boys were invited to tea at Balmoral Castle and the King and Queen shook hands with each one.

The camp was founded by the King when Duke of York, and for long it was known as the Duke of York's Camp and was held at Southwold. This year the King invited the boys who were attending the eighteenth camp to Scotland because thus he would be able to see much more of them, for Balmoral Castle is barely two miles away. And so it has proved: they never know when their royal host may be visiting them. He came this morning and was greeted with the mightiest cheers that have ever echoed back from the fir covered hills surrounding Abergeldie. But with him also came the Queen and the two small Princesses. The King brought out a cine camera, and after a technical discussion with the press photographers, took several shots of the assembled boys. "Make a noise," he urged them, "even if this is a silent film". Later in the morning the King made a talkie. With expert precision he operated the complicated apparatus of some newsreel men who were taking pictures which will be shown later in the cinemas.

## THE TIMES TODAY

#### Soccer stars cleared in retrial

The Football Association has ordered a review of the rules of the national game in the wake of match-fixing allegations against three Premiership players and a businessman who were finally cleared of conspiracy.

Bruce Grobbelaar, John Fashanu and Hans Segars were found not guilty after a retrial of conspiring with Heng Suan 

#### Interest rates highest for 4½ years

■ Interest rates were raised for the fourth time since the election, but the Bank of England indicated that it would not need to increase them again in the short term. The quarter point rise puts base rates at 7 per cent, the highest for 4½ years. The Bank's Monetary Policy Committee said this was now enough to meet the inflation target ...... ..... Pages 1. 2I

#### Minister's memorial

Lord Simon of Highbury, the minister embroiled in the BP share controversy, is to use some of the profit from the sale of his holdings to honour the memory of his late father, a Spitfire

#### Police appeal

Police appealed to the criminal underworld to give up the killer who shot dead a five-year-old boy

#### Ship's master jailed The owner and master of the

world's oldest square-rigged sailing vessel was sentenced to 18 months in prison after being found guilty of manslaughter after the vessel smashed into rocks with the loss of three ....Page 3 lives...

#### Fight for photos

Diana, Princess of Wales, arrives in the former battlefields of Bosnia as tabloid newspapers engage in hostilities over photographs of her holiday with the son of Harrods' owner ......Page 4

#### Last tin mine to close The end of tin mining in Corn-

wall after 2,500 years was signalled with the announcement that the last working mine is to

#### Chuffed travellers

Complaints about rail services have fallen for the first time in more than 15 years ......Page 6

#### Fatal stabbing

A bank manager's wife told an inquest that she could not remember how a man with "wide, staring eyes" was stabbed to death as she fought with him at her home six months ago ......Page 7

#### Ruthless King Cotton Reformers in the 19th century re-

served their most heartrending prose for the plight of children herded into factories to work from dawn to dusk ............ Page 8

#### Welcome break

Peter Mandelson is clearly rather enjoying himself while the Prime Minister is on holiday. Relaxing in his elegant office just down the corridor of power from 10 Downing Street, he insists he is just "minding the shop" ........... Page 9

#### **Hunting split**

The Italian centre-left Government was split over a decision to let hunters in three regions kill small birds .... ... Page 10

#### Jiang elevated

China has elevated President Jiang Zemin to the ideological pantheon previously reserved for Mao and Deng Xiaoping and sounded a death-knell for state planning ....

#### 50 not out

Days away from its fiftieth anniversary, Pakistan is a testimony to how much a country can take

#### All the Presidents' best friends

■ President Truman, who grew to distrust even his political allies, once said: "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." It was good advice and all but a handful of American presidents have been dog owners. Now the canine impact on the White House is the subject of a book, *cirst Pogs*, A Presidents and their Best Friends...



Natilie Roukol of the Russian Bolshoi Circus, which appeared at the opening day of the fiftieth Edinburgh Festival yesterday

BUSINESS

Competition: Companies will face fines of up to 10 per cent of their turnover if they breach new competition rules ..... ...... Page 21 Water: Sir Desmond Pitcher, exec-

utive chairman of United Utilities. has no plans to meet leading shareholders despite the unhappiness expressed in the City about the sacking of the former chief ex-..... Page 21 ecutive...

Gaming: The director of gaming at Capital Corporation saved himself £68,000 by selling shares in the troubled company...

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index rose by 60.6 points to close at 5086.8. Sterling's trade-weighted index fell from 103.9 to 102.8 after a fall from \$1.6020 to \$1.5859 and from DM3.0023 to DM2.9707....Page 24

Cricket: Australia scored 302 for three on the opening day of the fifth Test at Trent Bridge. Ben Holli-cake, making his debut, took one of the wickets...

SPORT

Athletics: Colin Jackson won silver in the 110m hurdles at the world championships. Aleksandr Bagach was stripped of the shot title after a ..... Pages 38, 40 drug test ...

Footbell: David Platt, the former England captain, may move after Arsenal gave him permission to talk to Middlesbrough .... Page 40

Equestrianism: Britain confirmed themselves as favourites for the Nations' Cup in Dublin when John Whitaker led a clean sweep in the Kerrygold Classic, the main ..Page 37

in Flux: This year rock music will be the second biggest art form on the Edinburgh Fringe after theatre, thanks to Flux, a new contemporary music festival Page 28

States of play: "Time ceases to be finite when you've spent a whole day driving across a quarter of Texas" - Caitlin Moran on why British bands should steer clear of

Solo survivor: Ten years after the break-up of The Smiths, Morrissey is still not comfortable in his solo skin. His new album and the best ....Page 29 of the rest.

Run rabbits: Regent's Park is transformed into a giant warren as 60 youngsters present Watership Down, with not a pair of furry ears

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**TOMORROW** 

■ CAR 97 Jalopy or dream machine: why we should be in love with the world's worst ear

■ WEEKEND Working man's shoot: Under the Ral: It is 13 years since we first saw Madhur Jaffrey in Merchant/Ivory's Heat and Dust, playing the supercilious, whitehaired, betel-chewing Begum, says Valerie Grove .....

Damp toest: It is just as well that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. If it had been wager in Eton's kitchens, then we would all be speaking French. Guy Walters remembers meal times at

Dying awan: "We would be slapped in class." Recent allegations of bullying and intimidation have tarnished the image of the Royal Ballet School, reports Grace Brad-... Page 15

A-level races: The annual results ritual is the wrong way to match candidates with universities, argues Joan Clanchy.....Page 32 Team challenge: David Charter reports on an expedition that took 12 students to new heights in Ecuador...

No one had imagined that certain territories would want to return to French rule. Who expected to see the barricades erected and the French flag once again hoisted in the Indian Ocean? Undoubtedly, history is like the sea, always unpredictable

#### TVESTMOS

Preview: What the beautiful people were up to three years ago: Friends (Channel 4, 9pm). Review: Matthew Bond on a glorious exit for ... Pages 38, 39 This Life ...

#### **Back to Bosnia**

There are limits to what international pressure can produce, but it is encouraging that those limits are being tested. Critical, however, is the strength of the backing Mr Holbrooke has in Washing.

The Bank of England has taken a risk it considers calculated with a fourth quarter point interest rate rise in succession ...... Page 15

This far and no further

#### Whither the weather

Since Joseph told Pharaoah that seven fat years would be succeeded by seven lean, mankind has yearned for reliable long-range weather forecasts...

#### **MATTHEW PARRIS**

Corruption has become an African epidemic. It is impossible to overstate the poisoning of human relations and the paralysing of inh ative that corruption on the scale practised in that continent brings\_

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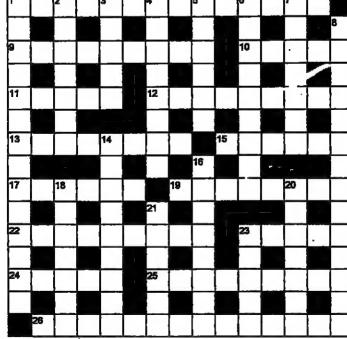
The door of No 10 is closed to the union barons, but it has been opened to the princes of the boardroom. New Labour, in dismissing the union movement as its partner. in government, seems set to offer the role to business ...... Page 16 DERWENT MAY

As a boy, I had a schoolfriend who was good at French, but had some how never learnt the French word for "comma". So when we had a French dictation, he wrote out the word virgule in full every time the master said it, getting increasingly baffled by the meaning of the whole

Charence Kelley, former Director of the FBI; E. Clive Rouse, medieval archaeologist; Dean Berry. management consultant.... Page 19

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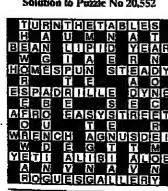
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4 Whereby she disposes of shells? It's hard to say! (8).

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